EMERGENCY CALLS

	Fire	Police
Victoria	G 1122	G 4111
Regina (night)	R 3115	G 3546
Oak Bay	E 3131	G 3311
Saanich	G 2225	G 4108
Provincial Police (night)		E 1116

The Daily Colonist.

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Enemy Cruiser Sunk; Second Badly Damaged In Attack by Bombers

Direct Hit Scored on Merchant Vessel—Other Ships Believed Damaged in Third Straight Raid on Shipping in Harbor of Buin In Northern Solomons

All Allied Planes Safe

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 1 (Sunday) (AP).—One Japanese cruiser was destroyed and another severely damaged in the third straight attack by Allied bombers on shipping in the harbor at Buin in the northern Solomons, the High Command announced today.

Coming in on the target area some 100 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, just before dawn today as they did in yesterday's previous large scale bombardment, the heavy bombers dropped eighteen tons of explosives.

A direct hit was scored on a cruiser, the eighth Japanese warship some believed sunk by MacArthur's bombers in a month of operations.

OTHER SHIPS DAMAGED

A light cruiser was damaged as well, and a direct hit was scored on a merchant ship. Many other bombs were dropped on the damaged cruiser, also.

Only the cruiser and the merchant ship of yesterday's attack were believed to be sunk, and one of the merchants probably received an aircraft carrier and another cruiser, which were in the Buin harbor at the time.

The bombers did not escape without damage. Two were lost in the attack, and one was damaged.

Continued on Page 1 Column 1

Anti-Submarine Patrols Are Launched

Pictured Is One of the Three Fairmile Speedy Anti-Submarine Patrol Boats Which Were Launched Recently From Shipping Ways in Midland. It Goes Immediately Into the Service of the Canadian Navy.

Aircraft Carrier Is Lost by U.S. Navy In South Pacific

Name of Vessel Not Yet Announced—Sunk After Two Attacks Near Santa Cruz Island—Fourth of Type Lost Since War With Japanese Started

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP).—A U.S. aircraft carrier was sunk in the Pacific as the result of two Japanese attacks near Santa Cruz Island, the Navy announced tonight.

Germans Lose Nine Bombers Over England

Ten Killed in Assault on Canterbury—Germany and Belgium Raided

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Nine German bombers operating with twenty-eight other planes at southeastern England today in the biggest Nazi attack since the 1940 Battle of Britain concentrated on Canterbury. They assault on unfortunate streets at Canterbury where Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was a visitor only yesterday.

Continued on Page 1 Column 2

Gibraltar Gets Reinforcements

MEXICANS TAKE WAR SERIOUSLY

Government Spending Millions in Preparation for Women Taught

CALLS MINERS UP TO LONDON

Will Take 2,500 British Coal Miners

SAYS LEADERS LACK COURAGE

Wise Declares National Heads Losing Grip on World Affairs

Soviets Take Offensive In Stalingrad and Win Successes on Black Sea

Germans Make Some Further Gains at Foot of Caucasus Mountains—Battalion of Nazis' Infantry Wiped Out in Stalingrad With Tanks and Blockhouses Destroyed

Two Nazi Transports Sunk

MOSCOW, Nov. 1 (Sunday) (AP).—The Germans made some gains yesterday in their offensive across the Caucasus Mountains, Moscow reported today, but the Red Army [illegible] Stalingrad and [illegible] Nazis.

Consolidating Positions and Slowing Down German Effort to Break Through

CAIRO, Oct. 31.—The British Eighth Army methodically whittled down German strength today in the Western Egyptian Desert, consolidated its newly won positions and repulsed counter attacks while maintaining an supremacy with the help of American planes.

British Holding Gains in Desert; No Major Battle

From Europe Day by Day—

Floods Cover Highways in King County

LOAN FIGURES RISE STEADILY

Fifteen Die When Plane Hits Mount

PRODUCTION IN U.S. MOVES UP

Cutting Down Car Privilege

Britain Leads in Post-War Studies

Experts Working on Formulae for the Future Economic World—Atlantic Charter Seems to Be The Guide Post for Deliberations—Centralized Control Is Suggested

Soldiers Will Turn Miners

Guadalcanal Tough Spot for Soldiers

Only the Young and the Brave Can Stand It for Long, Writes War Correspondent Posted to Island

Army Bomber Crashes; Three Crewmen Dead

TODAY'S FEATURES

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ATLANTIC CHARTER

Continued on Page 2 Column 4

BEFORE SUNSET

Continued on Page 2 Column 4

British Propaganda Better Than German

Nazis Not Telling Such Big Fibs as When War Began—Britain Using New Technique to Offset Goebbels' Talks

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Nazis aren't telling such big lies as they used to, and in that curious fact British sources see proof that British counter-propaganda is effective.

In the opening battle of propaganda and news between the two sides, the Germans went on inventing more and more to half truths telling parts of the real story while still blowing over or skipping parts the information to the Axis.

At present our radio Axis stations are directed at the Arab world and South Africa, but this gives even greater weight to the regular British pronouncements telling the truth in a lightheard manner.

SHUN DENIALS

Nazis do the British broadcasts. Insofar as outright denials. Indirect replies are considered better, with people trying positively rather than negatively.

Here's how it works.

When the Germans said the King and Queen had fled to Canada to escape bombings, the British broadcasts did not deny the lies. They merely broadcast stories of King and Queen had done that, and, believed to have been revelling the United States. Ambassador Biddle only detail was quoted to make the story stand up.

Germans are prepared to deny the positive factual news, as the raid of the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer. The Germans reported the Scheer had returned to port after a long cruise in search of the Allied shipping on a raiding service. British monitoring stations reference to the German statement that the raider "unmasked" and that the Scheer had been in a German port for more than two months past and was still there.

THE DIEPPE RAID

The raid on Dieppe, Germans claimed, was a "complete failure" for the British, containing and was "not a serious attempt to land." Dieppe raid from Dieppe and the British and Canadian forces were actually the raid, the Germans were forced to admit that they had lost 1,000 men, 1,000 prisoners, and 30 planes, and the British had lost 3,000 men, 3,000 prisoners, and 100 planes.

Hitler's "Mein Kampf" injunction that the bigger the lie the more readily it would be believed.

BEARING FRUIT

It was a long hard pull for Britain, trailing earlier defeating each rumor, adhering to the often unpronounced truth, but now, say quarters in a position to know, the work is bearing fruit.

Not that the Germans have given up lying altogether, but now the British propagandists, who have had

DON'T BUY A FUR COAT

SCURRAHS
724 YATES STREET

Victory Bond Salesmen as "Scholars"

Pictured here are those who took part in the quiz show Friday night, when Victory Bond salesmen were "scholars." From row (left to right): Arthur Jackson, Jack Fuller, "Miss Canada," Announcer Verne Grimson, Lewis Chappell and Eric Townsend. Back row (left to right): Professor "B." Bob Willett, Gordon Mason, Eldon Knott, Dick Reeves, H. R. Lumby and Professor "A." Barry Wood. Dollars for Scholars is heard over CJVI at 7.30 each Friday night.

FAMED NANAIMO RESIDENT DEAD

Mrs. M. Glaholm Was First White Child Born in Up-Island Community

LOOKING ON THE BRIGHT SIDE

Even during the dimout period there is no necessity for boarded Mondays. Buy a new

WILLIS PIANO

in your home.

The new Willis Spinet is a little space saving Piano exquisite in design and brilliant tone.

Government terms only. Will present piano taken as part payment.

Have you seen the new Coffee and Nest Tables made up in Willis?

SIDNEY G. CAVE
545 View St. Phone G 1412

BRITAIN LEADS IN POST-WAR STUDIES

Continued from Page 1

Writer to Speak At Meeting Here

MEXICANS TAKE WAR SERIOUSLY

Continued from Page 1

ONE OF THE FINEST SELECTIONS OF

English Chinaware

IN VICTORIA

AT

MACDONALD ELECTRIC

CROCKERY SPECIALS

COAST HARDWARE

DEAFENED?

INTERNATIONAL Sterling SILVER

F. W. FRANCIS
JEWELER 710 DOUGLAS ST

AIRCRAFT CARRIER LOST BY U.S. NAVY

Continued from Page 1

PROTECTION and COMFORT AT LOW COST

Penman's 71

UNDERWEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS

HOW TO GET A $50 LOAN FOR $2.32

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
"Dependable Financial Service"
Corporation of Canada
Incorporated in Canada 1928
Second Floor, Standard Building
1101 Government Street, at Broughton
Co-operating with Other Offices
VICTORIA, B.C.
W. B. Gillespie, Manager

Buy VICTORY BONDS

C. J. McDowell
VICTORIA'S PLUMBING AND HEATING CENTRE
1000 DOUGLAS STREET

BED LOUNGES
1 Piece $59.50 Up
2 Piece $89.50 Up
3 Piece $139.50 Up

FRANKS
"Complete Home Furnishers"
890 Yates Street P 2444

FROM THE VERY FIRST STEP

Start your child out with a real chance in life. Give him a healthy and happy start. This great body-building food is Brand's Essence, recommended for developing strong bones, good teeth, a sturdy frame, resistance to disease. An excellent protein-energy food. Brand's Essence, 4 times more digestible than cod liver oil and easy for even delicate stomachs to take and retain. Pleasant tasting and economical too. Buy today—all druggists.

A TONIC FOR ALL AGES

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Back up our fighting men
BUY VICTORY BONDS

HALLOWE'EN IN CITY IS QUIET

Little Property Damage and Few Accidents—No Fireworks or Bonfires

In the sombre setting of a darkened city, Greater Victoria last night celebrated one of the quietest Hallowe'ens on record.

A.R.P. restrictions made taboo the traditional fireworks and community bonfires, and if spooks and old witches rode the sky, crowds who thronged downtown streets saw nothing more mysterious than the Wandering groups of weird-garbed youngsters on their rounds for Hallowe'en apples, cake and candy.

Few pranksters were reported among the evening's celebrants and little property damage was done. Accidents were only of a minor nature and were no more numerous than usual on the week-end. A few windows and street lights were broken.

CITY WELL PATROLLED

It was pay day for the forces and hundreds of servicemen were on the streets, crowding the restaurants and dance halls. Few disturbances occurred as motorcycle police, and police, navy, army and air force cruisers patrolled the streets.

Seasonal festivities drew large numbers of merry-makers to public and private dances, and many of the young people attended parties in schools in the city and surrounding districts. These were sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association in conjunction with the Parks Board, the Women's Institute and other organizations. Each branch arranged its own programme, featuring fancy-dress parades, movies and games against the traditional decorative background, spooks and goblins.

If your life insurance is payable to your wife in monthly instalments, and she were to die before the children become of age, the remaining payments might have to be paid into Court for distribution.

This can be avoided by setting up Trusts in your Will.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY
Managed in connection with
Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation
Victoria Advisory Board
Arthur D. Crease, K.C. — E. H. B. Kerr — Max Paterson
Joseph E. Wilson
616 Yaw Street — H. B. Hunter, Manager

LOAN FIGURES RISE STEADILY

Continued from Page 1

lists including $900 from the military hospital.

QUOTA ONLY FOCAL POINT

National War Finance headquarters yesterday deprecated the quota except as a focal point in the early stages of the campaign. Canada's needs in respect of finance are, they point out, the limits to which her people can subscribe. While the canvassers will set out on the third week with the same spirit and enthusiasm, the fear was entertained that with original figures so close people who could only subscribe in the lower denominations might feel that their contribution to the cause was not particularly essential. Officials point out that every effort and every dollar is vital.

What also is appreciated, but generally is evidenced by the number of applications accompanied by the old $10 bills which were replaced by smaller bills several years ago. These obviously come from private savings and represented in many cases all that the subscriber possessed. The Victoria unit also reports the receipt of a dollar which will be forwarded to the Receiver-General for Canada as a donation to the war effort from a man who would not purchase a bond.

DOMINION TOTAL

OTTAWA, Oct. 31 (CP)—Canada's Third Victory Loan had rolled up a total of $60,750,000 when Saturday's compilation of returns ended at noon, loan headquarters announced tonight.

This figure is only a little more than $2,000,000 above the cumulative total for returns up to Friday night, loan officials were emphasizing that the new figure did not represent complete returns for all Saturday, but only Saturday returns which drifted in during the morning.

The figure of $60,750,000 compared with total subscriptions of $56,272,150 for the same period in the Second Victory Loan. But in the current loan the objective is $150,000,000 instead of $400,000,000 and the last loan final total included $350,000,000 worth of conversions and maturing issues while there are no conversions this time.

Western cities continued to gain, earliest showing loan headquarters said. Metro Jan Rush is leading all cities in Canada with 100 per cent of its quota. Victoria is in fourth position with 86 per cent.

Other Western cities in the forefront of the campaign were Edmonton and Saskatoon both 77 per cent, Vancouver had 72 per cent.

"West Coast workers have strongly supported the loan," said tonight's statement. "Employees of the Boeing and South plants of Burrard Dry dock of the West Coast Shipbuilders and of North Vancouver Ship Repairs have subscribed nearly $1,000,000 and are still conducting an intensive campaign to increase this figure."

B.C. SUBSCRIPTIONS

VANCOUVER, Oct. 31 (CP)—British Columbia and the Yukon tonight had subscribed 84 per cent of its $75,000,000 quota as the second week of the Victory Loan Drive ended.

Subscriptions totalled $62,737,000 of which the general public has bought $62,000,000 in bonds.

The Coast division tonight had gone over the top with 106 per cent of its quota reached to join the Kootenay, which has subscribed 102 per cent of its quota. Vancouver subscription division stood in third place with 84 per cent of its quota raised and Vancouver Island was fourth with 67 per cent.

ENEMY CRUISER SUNK BY BOMBS

Continued from Page 1

communique did not make clear whether this was the same heavy cruiser reported hit by the first wave or was another vessel.

Today's pre-dawn attack was made at low altitude despite heavy anti-aircraft fire and searlight opposition, all Allied planes returned safely to their bases.

For the second straight time planes struck at Dili, harbour town in Portuguese Timor. The medium bombers attacked with unobserved results.

Also in support of the general Solomons operation a force of heavy bombers dropped twenty-one tons of explosives — nearly matching the twenty-seven tons dropped on Rabaul in the pre-dawn of yesterday—on shipping at Rabaul, on New Britain Island, northeast of New Guinea.

A covering of clouds preventing accurate observation of results, but direct hits were observed on two vessels which were swept by flames. All planes returned from Rabaul.

SHOT DOWN THREE

A daylight reconnaissance plane was attacked by eleven Zero fighters near Rabaul. In short down three completed its mission and returned.

Bombarding the widening effort of MacArthur's power, Allied medium bombers dropped light explosives on the runway and dispersal area at Lae vital Japanese base on the northeast coast of New Guinea and machine-gunned buildings at Salamaua.

Buna another Japanese base 175 miles below Lae was visited also by Allied medium units which strafed enemy installations.

Allied ground troops pushing in Japanese back towards Kokoda in the Owen Stanley—Mountains advanced toward Isurava, still ahead of them supporting patrols bombed and strafed the reeling Japanese.

GUADALCANAL TOUGH SPOT FOR SOLDIERS

Continued from Page 1

bombed and the fighter moments even after dark. From the gunnery also came news with our ground Lieut. Colin B. Pilcrick of Ainsdale, B.C. to the area, tell. As we entered the American bomber plane against Rabaul, still 18 miles. We thought you were dead. Intuitively went down and we but made it on a gas.

Rabaul grumbled, claimed Capt. William of Kelowna, B.C. to be back and said.

"Hey Willy, heard you marked thirteen Jackanese Zeros with two bombs at Buka today. How could you let them get away?"

Willy said, smirking a Pure Jackanese and said, "Hard."

Counted the wing and dissent by seen.

A mile away in the Buna, the American and Japanese machine gunning began in Native huts, advanced up and down and prevented and assault. The mountain retreat the Jap back.

BRIGHTER LIGHTS

Everybody went on eating. The Japs popped up for a strategic a bazooka the front line, one gal, Brightney the Bazooka with an air land plane.

Sgt. Maurice Lyell of 4 Kinds of San Bernardino, Calif. Gave the name of the song wedding for his parade, too, man.

Lieut. C. H. McConnell, fresh from Oahu, brightened.

"That reminds me, chopped. Said a prayer for a jap on Guadalcanal."

And they all asked.

Back drop, the war. The marine artillery opened up on the Jap a big big noise, another overcast. The bomber pilots fined out of the mess, rest to another.

Sgt. Louis Stoneley in his new pilots, Lieut. J. M. Kirsman of New York.

"Say, hear those shells whistling up alone? Well, they're moving close compared on a J p Zero. You never see a Zero, you just hear it go pfi-i-i-i and a minute later you hear something smash the side of your Flying Fortress that sounds like rain, but it isn't."

Kirsman gulped.

And the noise came from front line in crescendo.

Three sergeants strolled past the tent. One chirped.

"They don't make no Jap pulset with my name on it."

His companions chortled.

"Oh yeah." Now about all those addressed. To whom it may concern?

NIGHTLY VISITS

They were on their way to a foxhole, for it was time for Lotsa the Lassie and Washboard Willie, two Japanese bombers, to pay their nightly visits. Also in a little while spotlights Charlie was due to bring the Japanese cruiser to note, pick out a target and let go a salvo. Oscar the Bull to creep toward shore and toss a few over.

We all went to our trusty slit trenches, our own, our own, for Minnie the Mosquito is the worst pest of them all on Guadalcanal.

But there was no no little sleep. Scarcely had we hit our hard cots when a big naval battle started a short way offshore. The big guns roared and flashed. Night falling to the dim of the light, he ran the other side. Australian and naval forces fought a short, sharp action as they tried to block troop forcement.

When daylight came the battle stopped. We went in our dugout and found [illegible]

Sgt. Wallace Wildfire, Waterford, Ireland, [illegible] the plane skid the [illegible] the gate for fear the [illegible] would alone. [illegible]

There he [illegible] and began to [illegible]

[illegible] Wa[illegible] for a Sunbeam.

The [illegible]

[illegible] when he [illegible] bomb.

SAINT JOHN, N.B. [illegible] organized as [illegible] will [illegible] virgin rubber and later [illegible] normals and rags.

Ray's Ltd.
734 FORT ST.
CASH AND CARRY VALUES FOR Monday NOV. 2

PORK LIVER, lb. 12c
BEEF HEARTS, lb.
HAMBURGER, lb.
ROUND STEAK, lb. 35c
SIRLOIN STEAK, lb.
T-BONE STEAK, lb.

RECKITT'S BLUE 2 for 9c
SODAS I.B.C. 16-oz. bag 15c
KETCHUP NABOB 14-oz. bottle 15c
Chipso Large pkt 22c Giant pkt 52c
WHEAT PUFFS 6-oz 2 for 9c
Shortening BAKEASY 1-lb. carton 17c
Pure Lard MAPLE LEAF, 3-lb. carton 13c
CYANOL CLEANSER 2 for 9c
COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE, ½ lb. tin 29c
FLOUR FETHERLITE PASTRY, 7 lb. bag 29c
TISSUE MILADY 3 for 19c
Wax Paper 100-foot roll 18c
Asparagus NABOB TIPS and ENDS, 20-oz. tin 20c
P. & G. SOAP 2 for 9c
PEAS Sunrise, sieve 5, 16-oz. tins 2 for 19c
CASTILE SOAP 2 for 9c
Tomatoes CHOICE, 15-oz. tins 2 for 19c
PRUNES Family size 3 lbs. 27c
CORN FLAKES 6c pkt
Relish Spread HEINZ, large jar 39c
NABOB—
Custard Powder 11-oz. tin 20c
HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 9c
HEALTH BEAN 2-lb. bag 10c
CARROTS Fresh bunches 2 for 9c
COCOA 1-lb. tin 31c
FRESH RED SALMON lb. 27c
FRESH COD lb. 20c
BONELESS FINNAN HADDIE lb. 35c
VANILLA FLAVORING 2-oz. bottle 10c
All Specials Advertised in Friday's Colonist (BUTTER EXCEPTED) Available Monday and Tuesday

Keep in the Picture of Health
TAKE ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT' first thing every morning
From home confections

RESCUED FROM SEA AFTER SHIP TORPEDOED
Mrs. Ethel Bell, Canadian-born United States missionary, pictured at the Christian and Missionary Alliance, with her children Bob, eleven, and Mary, fourteen, on her return to New York. Mrs. Bell and her children were en route from Africa to the States on the West Africa ship West Loshaway when it was torpedoed. The three Bells and fourteen other passengers drifted for nineteen days on a raft before being picked up by a friendly destroyer and brought to Bridgeport, Barbados, British West Indies. Their vessel was sunk in August.

Informal Sale of "FORMALS"

These were a manufacturer's sample, and we were lucky to say yes before anyone tried Formal and Dinner Gowns suite the lovely women and ladies, and the lady who wears something spun above the ordinary, but has no objection to a little display, will jump at this outstanding opportunity. Very exclusive models, and only one of a kind, or copies. And when you come in to see them, see how we have you will like. Take a look in our Velvet and Lame Gowns. Wow!

INVEST in VICTORY!

Malleks
DRESSES — SUITS — COATS — FURS

MONTREAL MAN JOHNS NYSTEAM

Have You Someone Overseas?
FIRST AT SEA! FIRST AT HOME!
McGill & Orme LIMITED
The Prescription Chemists
PHONE G 6 6 6 5 1 7 0

JUNG & HOPE Prop. PHONE E 4 1 2 1
HOPE'S TAILORING
MEN'S AND LADIES' TAILORS
1010 GOVERNMENT STREET VICTORIA B.C.

NOTHING MATTERS NOW BUT VICTORY!

MY INCOME TAXED THE SAME AS YOURS LIKE YOU, I FIND IT TOUGH!

BUT WHEN I THINK OF 'OVER THERE' I ASK, 'IS THAT ENOUGH?'

THE ANSWER IS AS PLAIN AS DAY WHAT MONEY CORRESPONDS WITH LIFE ITSELF?... AND THAT IS WHY

I'm Buying Victory Bonds!

PUBLISHED IN SUPPORT OF THE 3RD VICTORY LOAN BY BELDING-CORTICELLI LIMITED

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

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Sunday, November 1, 1942

TURNING POINT OF WAR

The two main objectives which Germany has striven for during the past two months are not yet wholly out of her reach, but the Russian resistance and the coming of Winter on the Eastern Front have raised the most optimistic hopes that the enemy cannot penetrate to the Caucasian oilfields or get astride the Volga, that great lifeline of transportation. It was on August 25 that the mighty German drive to the Don and Volga and the Caucasus commenced. There is an aspect of this offensive which has been lost sight of in the epic defence of Stalingrad on which the interest of the world has been centred. It is that while the enemy has been remorselessly pursuing his attacks on the key city on the Volga, pushing along the Black Sea coast and striving in the Eastern Caucasus to penetrate to the oilfields, elsewhere on the Eastern Front the initiative has been in Russian hands. That is a greatly different situation to what prevailed during the same months last year. Then the Germans were on the offensive from the Baltic to the Black Sea and their advance was continuous. In other words, Russian resistance has forced the enemy to concentrate on limited objectives. That fact illustrates that perhaps what is being witnessed now is the preliminaries to a great turning point in the fortunes of the campaign, and, incidentally, in the fortunes of the United Nations in the present struggle.

What the Germans set out to do last August was to get control of the Lower Volga from Stalingrad to Astrakan. They believe, and possibly with logical reasoning, that if this goal could be reached and Russia shut off from her chief source of oil fuel then the Soviet mechanized armies would be, at least to some extent, immobilized; and Russia's industries, and particularly agriculture, dealt a severe blow. Russia foresaw this purpose last Spring and her foresight was the explanation of her offensive in the Kharkov sector. That delayed the German plans. It was not until late in August that their interrupted preparations were ready for the offensive against Stalingrad and the Caucasus. This attack, especially because of the dogged resistance in the battles on the Don, sadly upset the enemy's timetable. He was thrown off schedule and now Winter has intervened.

The Russians not only foresaw what the enemy was contemplating but they made their preparations accordingly. Great reserve supplies of motor fuel were built up at Stalingrad and in its vicinity. Every available tanker has been plying up the Volga since last Spring. As well, transportation on the Ural and other rivers emptying into the Caspian Sea have been utilized for bringing oil fuel to points east of the Volga. These transportation routes cannot be shut off by the enemy until Baku is captured, and that goal seems definitely beyond the ability of the German plan. The situation then is that Russia has sufficient fuel supplies available and held in reserve for the Winter campaign, and she can still get further supplies from Transcaucasia.

In effect what has happened, what has been made possible by the valorous and indomitable resistance of the Russians, is that the enemy has been unable to deliver a knockout blow. Germany is now engaged inextricably in another Winter campaign. Russia's back has not been broken, on the contrary, she is fighting steadily more gallantly than ever. For the second year the enemy's onslaught, so far as final achievement is concerned, has been brought to a virtual standstill and Russia's great ally Winter is again in the field. Last year the Nazis endeavored to destroy the Russian armies piecemeal by pincer pincers, endeavored, too, to attain the capture of Leningrad and Moscow. All these purposes were brought to naught. Last August the offensive began, designed to break Russia's main water artery and capture her chief sources of oil supply. This campaign, too, has not reached its goal. The Germans have driven within sight of the Volga, but there they have been held. That transportation artery is still in Russian hands. So are the Caucasian oilfields. Germany was unequal to the task of destroying the Russian armies in 1941 and that meant that the pattern of the war on the Eastern Front had to be changed this year. Now again Germany has proved unequal to the task which she set herself, and again her armies, if not immediately, will soon be held in the rigors of the Russian Winter. That is as heartening a development as could befall the cause of the United Nations at this juncture in the war.

MAN'S UNCONQUERABLE MIND

When the eighth day of National Prayer was held recently, The Times (London) commented on how the allied peoples have learnt to recognize in the last three years "the terrible positive power of evil." It pointed out that "the Nazis fight as a dedicated people and their sinister faith has been itself a weapon." The point made by The Times is that such faith "can only be opposed by another faith, not inferior in intensity and far loftier in content." While that newspaper believes that "such a faith on our side is indeed deep-rooted in the hearts of men, it has yet to be proclaimed with the force of a battle-cry."

It is not without significance that this conception has been echoed again and again by leaders in the cause of the United Nations, more especially has it been stressed by such men as Mr. Winston Churchill and Field Marshal Smuts in memorable language. It is significant, too, that when The Times was urging a battle-cry for man's unconquerable mind, The Observer, thinking along the same lines, pointed to the reports that keep streaming through about the attitude of conquered peoples towards their oppressors, towards "barbaric and remorseless persecution." That weekly said, "for the war has now reached such dimensions of production and man-power that organization becomes the real basis of all strategy; but only if the people will it. The unbroken heart is the foundation of all."

There is an old Latin proverb, "mens invicta manet"—the mind remains unconquered. The poet Thomas Gray wrote of the "unconquerable mind" and "freedom's holy flame." That he should have linked the two was perhaps prophetic of what this war means, for freedom is the one word above all others that synchronizes its issue. That is the thought of the downtrodden peoples who now [illegible] beneath the heel of the aggressor. Thousands of men, women and children have been sacrificed to the modern Moloch of insatiate greed and ambition, victims of the law of the jungle which Herr Hitler would decree for earth. Those who remain have been broken in all but spirit. They have, however, in that spirit what Wordsworth said of Toussaint, "the most unhappy of men."

"Powers that will work for thee; air, earth and skies,
There's not a breathing of the common wind
That will forget thee; thou hast great allies;
Thy friends are exultations, agonies,
And love and man's unconquerable mind."

Mr. Wendell Willkie asked in his broadcast, following his recent fact-finding tour of the Old World, for a statement of aim from the United Nations. Briefly the answer is that of the Black Regiment—"'Freedom!' their battle-cry, 'Freedom!' or leave to die." There are those who would have it that this is insufficient, yet, without it, all else will not suffice, for that freedom is precedent to whatever else may be done to create a new world that will assoil the souls of a suffering humanity. With the ideal of freedom, however, must be associated whatever else there is of aspiration for higher things that is resident in man's unconquerable mind. There are the attributes of duty to be discharged to self and fellowmen, of sacrifice to be undergone for achievement's sake, and, above all, that moral rectitude without which the Atlantic Charter or any other charter is no better than a myth. Duty and sacrifice there are in large measure in these times. Without them victory would never be won, but there is still something lacking on a scale commensurate to the challenge of the crisis.

What then is what Lincoln called the "last best hope of earth," which once again the men and women of this generation "will nobly save or meanly lose"? St. Paul, in writing to the Thessalonians, said, "Let us, who are of the day, be sober, putting on the breastplate of faith and love, and for an helmet the hope of salvation." With that breastplate and that helmet, mankind can be accoutred to withstand and overcome all the shocks of life and its temptations, to go forward from strength to strength, with the inner consciousness of moral rectitude, of spiritual power, of peace in the heart and of the desire to let all things be done decently and in order. These are the things that clothe the unconquerable mind, the things that cannot be broken. There is no need for a battle-cry to establish their eternal significance. "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep His commandments; for this is the whole duty of man." It is the whole duty duty of nations as well:

"For as of all the ways of life but one—
The path of duty—leads to happiness,
So in their duty States must find at length
Their welfare and their safety and their strength."

ON LAST LAP

Commencing tomorrow, Canada's Third Victory Loan will enter its final stages. As success breeds its own shadow, there is little doubt now that the objective announced at the beginning of the campaign will be reached throughout Canada within the remaining days of the drive. It will be recalled, however, that the $750,000,000 objective was the minimum required, and that if this can be exceeded the Federal treasury will be placed in a still firmer position to meet the costs of the nation's war effort.

In the remaining six days of the drive individuals who were not able to act before will have a fresh opportunity to invest. The strength in this case is the strength of unity. Every possible effort should be made to take advantage of the installment features of the current loan, in cases where the whole amount cannot be invested at one time. The aim should be a token bond of $50 or better from as wide a range of people as is humanly possible.

At noon yesterday Victoria City was within $500,000 of its initial quota, while Vancouver Island as a whole had still $2,000,000 to find. Victoria City returns totaled $6,050,300; Oak Bay $786,500; Esquimalt $374,800; Saanich-Gulf Islands, $490,280; Nanaimo, $433,150; Alberni, $379,200; Cowichan-Duncan, $485,700, and Courtenay-Comox, $241,700. These figures, moreover, were fairly complete and showed therefore the true position reached. In a material sense, the drive has now covered what may be termed the community effort. From now on it is individual help that will count. Each bond purchased will help.

NOTED EDUCATIONIST

The death of Mr. Francis Ashley Sparks, for long identified with the growth and development of University School, and more recently proprietor and headmaster of St. Aidan's School, will be regretted widely in the community. Mr. Sparks was known as an outstanding athlete as well as a sincere and able educationist.

Many will recall his personal contribution to Rugby and cricket in Victoria, which continued over a long period between his arrival in the community in 1907 and up to the present. On the playing fields, no less than in the classroom, Mr. Sparks had made himself an institution in the community.

Born at Potters Bar, England, the late Mr. Sparks is survived by his widow and three children, to whom the sympathies not alone of Victoria but also of a much wider area, will be extended. One son, John A. Sparks, is serving with an anti-aircraft unit in the artillery.

AN OPEN-EYED CONSPIRACY

There were a number of clergymen in our house, and Mrs. March could not make it seem right to start for the races direct from the door, though she held it was perfectly right for us to go. She insisted that the appearance of not going to the races was something we owed to the cloth.—William Dean Howells.

We understood
Her by her sight; her pure and eloquent blood
Spoke in her cheeks, and so distinctly wrought,
That one might almost say her body thought.
—Donne.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

Something more than a year ago a small group of Royal Air Force officers and men arrived at Patricia Bay to open up an operational training unit. They were strangers in a new land. Their wives and parents were 7,000 miles away, across a continent and an ocean. They, in security, knew that their home ties were seriously threatened. In short, they would much rather have been there than here. But orders are orders, and they did as they had been asked to do.

The conditions of the new camp were not good. The first arrivals slept in bell-tents and journeyed to and fro across leagues of unmade ground. Presently the rains came—and they came early that year. A sea of mud rapidly formed, and through this sea of mud officers and men waded day after day, night after night, for weary months on end. They were both homesick and blue, but they never showed it. There was not a single murmur nor complaint, under conditions that were quite as bad as the original First Canadian Division found on Salisbury Plains in 1914.

In a short while, the Royal Air Force unit, known as No. 32 O.T.U., had made these conditions tenable. They took off their coats and worked at it, in rain, sleet and mud. Originals on the station were gaily inducted into the Order of Noah, and newcomers were invited into "The Ark," while, all around, the waters of the great flood lapped oozily about the bare walls of the hutments that had replaced the tents. Still there was no complaint, though one suspects that letters to home had long, unexplained silences.

Nevertheless, the "Order of Noah" thrived. In November one year ago the station launched a monthly magazine called The Patrician. It not only "took," but it grew. It won firm friends for the young men who were making such a gallant fight against desolation. Into the magazine went the fun of the station, the lighter side of life, a bright and intelligent appreciation of the new land, a keen delight in its scenery, and an ever-ready appreciation of the smallest and most magnificent of favors. Their real work could not be told, nor was it ever mentioned.

In November this year The Patrician entered upon its second year as an established institution, and unique of its kind in Western Canada. In some sixty pages profusely illustrated, the magazine had grown into a monthly letter to the folks at home—a much valued and appreciated one—with a Canadian reader-list almost as long again. That was the position when an announcement from Ottawa, printed in Coast newspapers this week, threatened the life of the Royal Air Force monthly at a single blow. The announcement stated publicly that advertising matter would be banned in all Air Force publications under a new ruling.

This column, which has not been approached on the subject—and which may indeed incur some displeasure in mentioning these facts—is wondering if there could be any possibility of a mistake in the press accounts from Ottawa? It would be a pity if this particular form of a letter to home were now abandoned because without advertising no such ambitious an effort could likely be maintained. The Patrician meanwhile has become a goodwill agent between British Columbia and Great Britain, and a singularly fine one. It is distinct and separate from any publication issued by the Royal Canadian Air Force at any point in Canada and draws its strength from its friends here. They are legion.

Conversely, if the press accounts were correct and the press has something of a reputation [illegible] Ottawa have blundered. For where is the point of obliterating a useful and established institution, on the ground that the Royal Canadian Air Force desires a cover-all policy for its own station publications? The Patrician is the organ of a Royal Air Force squadron, and it was something that the unit originated by itself. Further, if this position is maintained, what will take its place? In dealing with our friends, surely no point is too small to be considered twice. Here appears to be [illegible] that will stand a second look.

CHILDREN PERISH

NEW GLASGOW, N.S., Oct. 31 (CP).—Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Desmond were burned to death here today when fire destroyed their home.

Norma, aged four, and Ursula, twenty months old, were upstairs in their crib when the fire started. Mr. Desmond was out getting water from a nearby well when she returned to find the house in flames.

Not Diverting Any Canadian Wheat to Germany, Maag Says

OTTAWA, Oct. 31 (CP).—Official denial of reports that Canadian wheat sent to Greece was being diverted to Germany was made here in a statement issued by E. L. Maag, delegate in Canada for the International Red Cross Committee.

Mr. Maag said that after reading press reports intimating the wheat donated to Greece by Canada was being sidetracked to Germany he had cabled International Red Cross Headquarters in Geneva for assurance it was reaching its original destination.

The reply from Geneva stated that the Red Cross delegate in Athens had informed headquarters that Canadian wheat was going only to the starving Greeks.

Observation Car

By G. B.

Ernest, of Little Saanich Mountain, sent us a copy of the following newspaper advertisement: "Wanted—12 by 16-foot rowboat with inboard motor." Ernest also added this note: "Does this mean you and Aubrey are going fishing to boost the family larder? I can understand wanting a 'stable' boat when one considers your sylph-like forms, but surely I think this is making a fetish of safety first, or are you really going to sit side by side. You doubtless realize a 12 by 16-foot rowboat would be shaped like the ground floor of a house." . . . Letter from Hubert: "I recently went on a V.I.C.L. bus to Jordan River to address employees of a logging company on the Victory Loan. I am not so much concerned with the talk I gave the men, but I do wish to emphatically pay tribute to the bus driver, one named Angus, whom I had not met before. He is a splendid driver, and the road is none too flat in places. When we were well into Sooke district, the distribution of newspapers and sundry other items was a sight to behold. Usually newspapers were picked up from the floor of the bus and Angus with wonderful dexterity threw these while traveling at a reasonable speed on to entrance driveways and verandas of sundry dwellings, farmhouses and stores. He did not miss a single throw. We stayed overnight at Jordan River and I had the pleasure of conversing with Angus. 'You seem to have a good knowledge of the district. You must be well acquainted with every pot hole in the road and the men, women and children,' I remarked. 'Yes, sir, and the dogs, cats and other animal life of the farming areas as well,' he grinned. I came to the conclusion that some of us do not realize fully what a useful purpose such men as Angus occupy in these outlying districts. They are such cheery souls and excellent drivers and never let their flock down twelve months out of the year."

Tides at Victoria

NOVEMBER

[illegible]

Sunrise and Sunset

NOVEMBER

[illegible]

Man—I have only seen my wife smile once. That was when I cut myself with a knife.

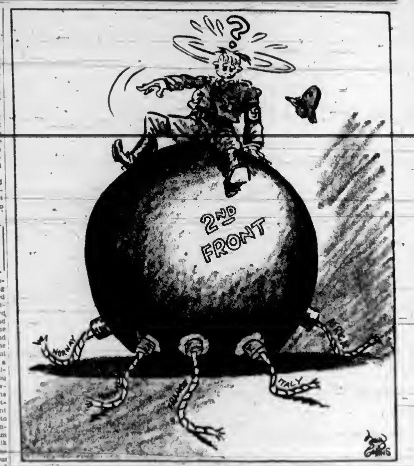
FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of November 1, 1892)

In Their New Clothes—The members of the city police were last evening inspected by some members of the Board of Aldermen at the City Hall. The men were all togged out in their new clothes and toed the line with a precision worthy of men and mortals whose shoes, though new, did not pinch them. A few of the caps did look a trifle large for the heads they covered, and the tailor allowed for chest expansion when casting his tape. But the men looked happy and their aldermanic inspectors proud on that supreme occasion.

Good Halibut Fishing—The fishermen's craft which have arrived in port during the past few days have been well loaded down with halibut. These fish can, it is said, be readily caught at this time of the year on banks located between Beacon Hill and William Head. One fisherman who arrived on Tuesday evening last reported having caught over 100 halibut in a very short time.

To a Good House—The City Band, under the leadership of Mr. J. M. Finn, gave a promenade concert, followed by a social dance at Philharmonic Hall last evening.



SMELLING SMOKE —Courtesy Montreal Gazette.

"What's in a Name?"

Indian Names on Vancouver Island

By LEIGH BURPEE ROBINSON

HESQUIAT

(Hes-kit. First syllable accented.)

When a Japanese submarine attempted to put the Estevan wireless station and lighthouse out of business on June 21 last, the guns overshot their mark and the shells landed in and around the Indian village of Hesquiat.

It was at Hesquiat that the noted Roman Catholic missionary, Rev. Father A. J. Brabant, made his home for nearly forty years. This devoted Belgian priest commenced his labors amongst the West Coast Indians in 1874. He built mission churches at various points, one at Hesquiat, another on that historic triangle of land in Friendly Cove, Nootka Sound, over which Vancouver and Quadra failed to agree.

MEANING OF HESQUIAT

The name, Hesquiat, according to Father Brabant, was derived from the Indian phrase Heish-heish-a, meaning "to tear asunder with the teeth."

Herring spawn, considered a great delicacy by all Coast Indians, is freely deposited on a sea grass "Segmo" that drifts ashore at Hesquiat in large quantities, especially during the spawning season. The natives who enjoyed their herring spawn, dried or raw, would tear it apart from the grass with their teeth, hence the name given them by the neighboring tribes "Hesh-kwiahts," the suffix "aht" meaning "people" or "tribe."

During his survey of the harbor in 1861, Captain Richards, R.N., H.M.S. Hecate, adopted the name Hesquiat in its present form.

THE GREAT WHITE CANOE

The Hesquiat Indians claim to have been the first to see [illegible] sailing vessel and [illegible] white [illegible] a claim [illegible] to them by the other West Coast tribes of Vancouver Island [illegible] was undoubtedly the Spanish corvette Santiago, commanded by Juan Perez. These [illegible] always [illegible] that [illegible] off [illegible] between [illegible] Point and Estevan Point [illegible] in Nootka Sound that Perez anchored on August 8, 1774. This claim, if true, would make Captain James Cook [illegible] discoverer of Nootka Sound.

There is a song and a tradition among the Hesquiat Indians describing this dramatic event. The tradition as translated by Father Brabant is as follows: "A vessel [illegible] lot of us from the Indian village [illegible] Clum-mi- [illegible] is now shown on the chart as Hole in the Wall [illegible] [illegible] her the [illegible] thought it was an immense bird, but when she came nearer and they could see people on board, the Indians thought that the vessel was some wonderful and very large canoe come [illegible] from the land of the dead with their bygone chiefs. At last the vessel came close in the [illegible] when the Indians found they [illegible] dead chiefs but entire strangers in color and appearance. The Indians traded with them and they gave the Indians iron and other presents for furs. The vessel stayed but a very short time."

H.M.S. Sparrowhawk, Commander Mist, was sent from Esquimalt to Hesquiat in 1869, on two punitive expeditions. On the first they arrested seven Indians accused of murdering and mutilating the survivors, ten men and a woman, of the bark John Bright, outbound with lumber from Port Gamble, Hood Canal, to Valparaiso. Driven off her course by a heavy sou'-wester she was wrecked on the open coast outside Hesquiat Harbor. The captain, his wife, child and nurse perished with the crew.

Two of the Indians were convicted at Victoria and sentenced to death. The Sparrowhawk took the condemned men back to Hesquiat, where they were hanged before the assembled tribespeople as a warning. Later, to Father Brabant, the Hesquiats always protested their innocence, blaming the terrific surf for the mutilation of the bodies and claiming that they had only drawn them above high water mark.

Whether innocent or guilty of this crime, it was among wild, undisciplined savages that Father Brabant first made his home at Hesquiat, the place where the Indians used "to tear" the herring spawn "asunder with the teeth."

BOY SCOUT NEWS

VICTORIA WEST

The Victoria West Scout Troop that meets on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Salvation Army Hall, Catherine and Edward Streets, has now a membership of twenty-one, with five to soon be enrolled. There are also twenty Cubs and recruiting for both is brisk, with prospects for successful Winter training. At a benefit concert given on Tuesday evening by the Victoria West Salvation Army Band the district Scout commissioner, Freeman King, gave an interesting and instructive address on Scouting, Its Principles and Aims. The girls are being taken care of in the Guards and Brownies, each with a membership of twelve to fourteen. Boys and girls are invited to join now and Major Marjorie Pinnie will be pleased to give information. [illegible]

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

The weekly meeting of the Church of Our Lord Pack opened on Thursday with Flag Break and Grand Howl. Ralph Shandley, Kenneth Rennard, Ernest Norton, Walter Norton and Vernon Dut[illegible] left the Pack to form a new Scout troop. Ralph Shandley received his Gardener, Team Player and Leaping Wolf badges, and Kenneth Rennard his Leaping Wolf badge. Scout Commissioner Freeman King told the Cubs Indian legends. The meeting closed with the Grand Howl and Cub prayer.

Sale of Cattle Aids Red Cross

The sum of $1,155.60 was realized from the sale of cattle for the Red Cross at the recent Williams Lake cattle sale. The donors were: Alkali Lake Ranch, Gang Ranch, Mr. and Mrs. G. Martin, Mell Moon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cotton, Diamond S Ranch, Mas Knoll, J. E. Fry, C. R. Place and Frank Witte.

A.R.P. Activities

Oak Bay North—Wardens will meet at their respective posts on Wednesday at 8 p.m. under their patrol leaders for a refresher course in first aid. It is requested that all wardens bring first aid books and bandages to the meeting.

Oak Bay South Wardens will meet at their respective posts on Tuesday at 8 p.m. under their patrol leaders. A refresher course will be given in first aid, all are requested to bring first aid books and bandages.

District No. 5 James Bay Programme of meetings for the coming week: Monday, A and B Sectors, gas lecture; Tuesday, C and D Sectors, inside practice; Wednesday, first aid class and lecture. A.R.P. meetings at Red Cross Hall, Michigan Street, at 8 p.m.

Saanich District 3—Wardens will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Michael's Parish Hall. Mr. Edwardson, provincial secretary of the St. John Ambulance Association, will give an illustrated lecture in which one film will deal with the control of hemorrhage. The public is welcome. Beginners and A.R.P. personnel are urged to attend the first aid class, which is held on Monday at the Parish Hall at 8 p.m. Mr. Goddard is the instructor.

According to Culbertson

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question [illegible]—North-South vulnerable. The bidding proceeds:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♣	3 ♠	4 ♥
Pass	Pass		

You are South and hold:
♠ 7 ♥ — ♦ A Q 10 8 5 4 ♣ A J 10 8 6 3

What call do you make?

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION

Question 6—Rubber bridge, both sides vulnerable. The bidding proceeds:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♥	Double	?

You are South and hold:
♠ Q J 10 8 7 4 ♥ 2 ♦ J 8 3 ♣ J 5 3

What call do you make?

Answer: Two spades. Rescuing partner by bidding the opponents' suit is correct only in rare cases, but this doubleton is one of these cases. Your hand does not figure to produce a single trick at a heart contract, whereas it might easily be worth four tricks in spades. At any rate the situation is so desperate that some effort should be made to better it, even at the risk of increasing the contract and the possible penalty. North should realize from our two spade rescue that we have a suit that can stand on its own feet, and only in the event that he can logically bid diamonds or clubs, either of which would be an improvement on hearts, should he "disturb" our two spade call.

Fifteen points demerit for a pass; 10 points demerit for any other call.

TODAY'S HAND

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 5 6
♥ J 7 4 (3
♦ 7
♣ K 10 8 7 3

WEST
♠ 8 2
♥ K 10 5
♦ Q J 4 2
♣ Q J 7 4

EAST
♠ A K J 7 4 3
♥ Q 6
♦ 5 6
♣ A 6 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 9
♥ A 8 2
♦ A K 10 9 8 3
♣ 9

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	2 ♦	Pass	Pass
2 ♠	3 ♦	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South lost two spade tricks, two hearts, two diamonds and one club at his ridiculous contract. The 800 point penalty was scarcely worthwhile to keep the opponents from making a part-score.

There is too much of this sort of thing at the average table. Thousands of players are just like South. They are lulled into a false sense of security when their first overall meets only lukewarm opposition and decide to bid again to show additional length in their suit or some such inconsequential value. What on earth could South gain by bidding over two spades? If he was lucky he would make three diamonds, worth about 115 points, including the value of a part-score. If (as was actually the case) either opponent was lying in ambush, he would go for a substantial penalty. Certainly not a good investment!

Victoria's MORALE PHONE G 8166

★ To keep your sparkle and zest ... try New Method IT'S BEST

CONSTRUCTION HALT ORDERED

Seattle Company Alleged to Have Violated Orders of War Board

SEATTLE, Oct. 31 (AP)—The War Production Board today ordered the New World Life Insurance Company to halt all construction, maintenance and repair work on the Alaska Building which it purchased last March.

The order, also directed to the Henry Broderick Company as manager of the property, was based on a contention that the W.P.B. orders limiting the use of construction materials had been violated. Milton H. Luce, W.P.B. deputy regional director, said $60,000 had been spent in remodeling the building—twelve times the maximum amount allowed on any one structure in a year—much of it on the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth floors which the company planned to use as its new offices.

John J. Cadigan, president of the insurance company, in a brief statement, asserted that "this naturally comes as a complete surprise to us. This work was started before the date of the freezing order, and until we receive official notice from Washington, we are not prepared to [illegible]."

For Appointment Phone E 0614
Joseph Rose
OPTOMETRIST
At Rose's, Ltd. 1317 Douglas St.

OPINIONS

"Whatever the future has in store, I am now certain that America, like England, can take it."
—Andre Maurois.

Awarded Medal for Technical Skill

E. R. NEWELL, R.C.A.F.

ONE of the three highest in his class at No. 1 Wireless School, R.C.A.F., Montreal, was Eric R. Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Newell, 1203 Yukon Street, who was awarded a medal at his recent graduation. Mr. Newell was born in Victoria, and attended George Jay and Victoria High Schools. His older brother, Allan, is with the Ordnance Corps in Vancouver, and a younger brother, Lyall, is training for aircrew with the R.C.A.F. at Trenton. Eric is now at a bombing and gunnery school in Fingal, Ont.

BRITISH HOLDING GAINS IN DESERT

Continued from Page 1

emplacements and destroying barbed wire barricades and tank traps.

YARDS IN GAINS

The progress through Marshal Erwin Rommel's defence in depth necessarily was measured in yards. The British were using artillery on a scale unprecedented in the desert to inflict maximum damage at minimum casualties.

The sky-ruling R.A.F. and supporting United States, South African and Australian air forces ranged far and wide, smiting the enemy hard at his forward airports, his communication lines and sources of supply such as Crete.

Nine Axis planes were shot down yesterday at the cost of three Allied craft, headquarters said.

United States fighter pilots "engaged in furious dogfights over the battle area yesterday," a United States communique added. One Messerschmitt was downed; others were damaged. There were no American casualties. Medium bombers attacked the Daba airport and other targets, bombed the Malema airport in Crete and set fires visible for thirty miles at nearby Canea.

Some Nazi dive-bombers attacked the front, but three were shot down and others were damaged and put to flight.

RUSSIANS TAKE THE OFFENSIVE

Continued from Page 1

where the Germans were trying desperately to reach the approaches to the Georgian military highway leading across the Caucasus Mountains.

INFANTRY ATTACKS

The communique said the Germans attacked at one point with large infantry forces supported by forty tanks and aircraft. The Russians repulsed a number of attacks here killing about 600 enemy men, but late in the day the Germans broke into the outskirts of a populated place.

An earlier communique said 1,100 Germans were killed yesterday in vain attempts to expand invasion salients toward the Volga; eight tanks were disabled or burned, sixteen siege batteries were silenced and eighteen planes were shot down.

Local combat persisted northwest of Stalingrad. Russian troops broke into enemy trenches and wiped out a company in hand-to-hand fighting while Red Army men on another sector repelled attacks, killing 180 Germans.

About 1,000 invaders were declared newly added to the Axis death lists during the see-saw fighting for the Western Caucasus, the victims of Red Army troops and Red Marines.

Northeast of Tuapse our troops, overcoming stubborn enemy resistance, slowly advanced," the communique said.

Baltic Sea units of the Red Navy were credited with sinking two more German transports totalling 20,000 tons.

The Winter campaign on the central front was formally inaugurated by an order to the Red Army in Moscow to don bearskin until the [illegible]

Duck Story Is Slightly Fishy

WINONA, Minn., Oct. 30 (AP)—This is Carly Stevens' duck-hunting story.

He was one shot off his limit when a lone bird came over. He stood up in his boat, shot and fell overboard in three feet of water. He clambered back in the boat, pulled off his boots and out rolled five fish.

He got the duck and started getting up the fish when a warden arrived and asked for his fishing licence. He didn't have it, so the fish went back in the river and Stevens went home with his duck limit.

FROM EUROPE DAY BY DAY

Continued from Page 1

voked grave doubts and disagreements among the German High Command. General Halder's dismissal as chief of staff is the latest indication of these disagreements, but the real clash between Hitler and heads of the army, says The Times, is yet to come. Meanwhile [illegible] though baffled in Russia and bruised in the Western Desert, is still mighty and will be broken only by still heavier blows.

British troops have moved southwards in Madagascar and captured the important town of Fianarantsoa, recently French military headquarters. French forces surrendered at Ambohipia after some village fighting that involved bayonet charges. Malagasy troops fought to the last.

Royal Air Force bombers are now operating over Burma, attacking Japanese airdromes. Considerable damage was done to Japanese buildings.

• • •

Strikes have been threatened in many parts of unoccupied France in consequence of Laval's attempts to procure slave labor for Germany. In the Haute-Savoie region men selected and ordered to report for transfer flatly refused and closed down all factories. It is now announced that compulsion will not be applied throughout unoccupied France. Germans however are forcibly deporting able-bodied Belgians to Germany.

CALLS MINERS UP TO LONDON

Continued from Page 1

Refreshments were ready for the men at mobile canteens as they arrived. Then they were directed to the meeting hall where they heard the Prime Minister's message and were expected to carry it back to their colleagues.

As they entered, Mr. Churchill gave them the "V" sign and Communist party workers busily distributed leaflets headed "More Coal Means Victory."

The Prime Minister was believed to have laid the facts before the workers, appealing directly for a greater mine output to make up the [illegible] deficit as a step toward quick victory.

All parts of the Isles were represented. Welsh blended with thick [illegible] and the dialect of other parts of Britain as the men came together. One special train brought 900.

EXPENSES ALLOWED

Each miner who attended received a Government allowance of £3 for his expenses and his recompense for his loss of work.

Besides the miners Mrs. Churchill, Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord Privy Seal; Clement Attlee, Dominion Secretary, and Labor Minister Ernest Bevin also were there.

GERMANS LOSE NINE BOMBERS

Continued from Page 1

[illegible]

DRUGGISTS TO MEET

Victoria Retail Druggists' Association will meet [illegible] Drugs. [illegible]

WHO FAILS TO FACE THE FACTS?

Only the weak of spirit — the wishful thinker!

● It's time for everyone to look up and ahead — and the sooner the better.

The armed forces make the sacrifices—those who cannot go to war must

WORK • SAVE • LEND

Buy VICTORY BONDS

Buy Bonds now—and keep them. Buy them with your savings. Buy them out of weekly earnings. If desired payment may be made by instalments.

You are cordially invited to use the services of this Bank's branches.

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A large assortment of Chiffon and Crepe Evening Dresses in pastels and darker colors. Values to $14.95

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STOR—with HEANEY'S
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NOTICE!

VICTORIA CITY TAXPAYERS

In Order to Avoid Additional 1% Penalty, 1942 Taxes Must Be Paid by November 2

NOVEMBER 3 PENALTY WILL BE ADDED

GEO. A. OKELL,
Assessor and Collector.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

VITAL PHOTOGRAPHIC ACCESSORIES

Well chosen accessories will aid you in getting better snapshots such as this one.

NATURALLY every experienced photographer has his ideas upon the subject, but I think most [illegible] will agree that there are four [illegible] accessories which should be owned and used by every [illegible] amateur photographer. These are an exposure guide, a filter, a lens shade and a tripod.

[illegible] Well, each has its use and whether you own a [illegible] camera or one of the latest and finest cameras you'll find these [illegible] can help you to better pictures.

Take an exposure guide for instance. It doesn't make any difference whether it is a photoelectric exposure meter or a 10c pocket exposure calculator. It will take the guess-work out of exposure and [illegible] exposure [illegible].

A filter recommends [illegible] it has a pronounced effect on the quality of [illegible] people think a medium [illegible] definitely step up the quality of their snapshots because it makes clouds stand out [illegible] and darkens [illegible]. And I agree with them. A [illegible] a worthwhile inexpensive investment.

A lens shade [illegible] seems [illegible] be included in your kit because it performs a two-fold service. First, it prevents extraneous light from striking and entering the lens. And secondly, it thus gives brighter, cleaner pictures without any trace of the fog or lens flare which occasionally is apparent in snapshots.

Finally there's the matter of tripods. Their outstanding quality is that they give you steady exposures without the slightest trace of fuzziness due to camera movement. And that's really important. Get one, put it to work and you'll find that, like the other photographic accessories mentioned, it will help you produce better pictures more consistently.—John van Guilder.

SINUS PAIN
Relieved Fast This Easy Way!

Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril and feel it go to work bringing quick, soothing relief from miserable sinus pain.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

BARGAIN HIGHWAY AND ARCADE BUILDING ANNEX

COMMENCING MONDAY

SLIPPER WEEK

On the BARGAIN HIGHWAY

Buy Gift Slippers now when the selection is at its best and sizes are complete. Inspect the slipper stocks now on display on the Bargain Highway.

A selection from nine styles and qualities, from which we list a number below.

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS—Shown in [illegible] imitation alligator [illegible]. In the group are black, blue, red and [illegible]. 3 to 8. A pair 1.10

WOMEN'S GENUINE HAIR SEAL MOCCASINS with fur trimming and tanny fronts. Very smart and [illegible]. Sizes 3 to 8. A pair 1.95

WOMEN'S MOCCASINS [illegible] Padded leather soles and [illegible]. A pair 2.25

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS of [illegible] striped [illegible] plaid. Quilted insoles and padded chrome outsoles. Cuban heels and wedges. A pair 1.45

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS with [illegible]. Padded chrome soles and heels. Sizes 4 to 10 55c; Sizes 11 to 2 60c

CHILDREN'S LEATHER SLIPPERS with strap, pompon and padded chrome soles and heels. Sizes 4 to 10 69c; Sizes 11 to 2 79c

CHILDREN'S MOCCASINS with suede leather soles [illegible] trimmed and beaded fronts. Wine and blue. Sizes 4 to 10 85c; Sizes 11 to 2 95c

SLIPPERS For Men and Boys

ZIPPER SLIPPERS with leather uppers and pliable soles. Sizes 6 to 11 2.95

INDIAN HEAD SLIPPERS [illegible] chrome soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11. A pair 1.10

EVERETTE SLIPPERS—Black or brown with fleece lining and leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair 1.75

ROMEO-STYLE SLIPPERS [illegible] and wear. Sizes 6 to 11. A pair 1.95, 2.95

BOYS' INDIAN HEAD SLIPPERS with [illegible] chrome soles and heels. Sizes 1 to 5. A pair 95c

Shoes, Bargain Highway

PRODUCTION IN U.S. MOVES UP

Continued from Page 1

up a record-breaking 10 per cent as against 8 per cent.

Tank output advanced 3 per cent and the production of tank guns was ahead of schedule.

Twelve major combat vessels were delivered in September, a record better than forecast, but deliveries of other types of naval vessels did not measure up to expectations. These apparently included small craft for use against submarines.

Brightest spot in the entire programme was merchant ship construction. Measured by the value of new construction in shipyards, cargo vessel construction gained 18 per cent over August. In terms of tonnage of vessels delivered it rose 14 per cent and was 12 per cent ahead of forecasts made at the first of the month.

The ninety-two cargo ships placed in actual service, twenty-one more than in the previous peak month of July, [illegible] the total output of American merchant shipyards [illegible]. Nelson's report showed [illegible]

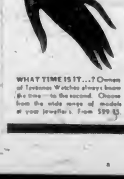
FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Royal Victoria [illegible] No. 43 [illegible] are requested to attend the funeral of [illegible] Funeral [illegible] November 2nd at 2 P.M.

B. A. NORMAN, Secretary.

STOCKER'S SECURITY STORAGE LTD.
VICTORIA'S FINEST FURNITURE • WAREHOUSE
MOVING • PACKING
PHONE G8181

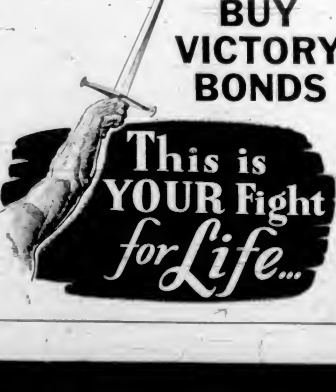
TAVANNES Watches
TIME THE WORLD



WHAT TIME IS IT...? Owners of Tavannes Watches always know the time—to the second. Choose from the wide range of models at your jeweller's. From $29.75.

By the TAVANNES WATCH it's time to--

BUY VICTORY BONDS



This is YOUR Fight for Life...

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Daphne Summons, whose marriage to Mr. Leslie C. Fritsch takes place on November 10, was the guest of honor on Saturday afternoon at a tea given at the Oakbay Beach Hotel by Mrs. Gerald B Gray and Miss Elaine Beeston. On arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of green orchids. The invited guests [illegible] William Findlay, Mrs. Harold Haynes, Mrs. Newton Impett and the Misses Anne Adamson, Anna Anderson, Helen Gilliland, Babe Pollock, Beverley Prescott and Tooke Wille.

Mr and Mrs. P. E Corcoran, Greatford Place, nave as their guests for the week-end Mre Eugene Corcoran and her daughter Miss Eleanor Corcoran; Mrs Corcoran's sister, Mrs James Clohosey, Mrs John Searby and Mrs. William Murray, all of Vancouver, who came to be present at the Nash Corcoran wedding yesterday.

Mainland visitors who came to attend the marriage of Miss Bernadette Corcoran to Lieut. C W Nash, R.C.O.C., were the latter's mother, Mre. Hilda Nash, Flight Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Nash and her mother, Mrs G Clege (Mission, B.C.), Mrs J. Curran and her son Lieut. H Curran, R.C.O.C. Mr and Mrs R Nichol and their son Terry; Miss Phyllis Wells and Mr. Melvin Jules, all of whom have now returned to their homes in Vancouver.

Mre. A T. Clibbon, of Montreal, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs H A. Porteous, in Vancouver, has arrived in the city and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Kay [illegible] she will also visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. R. C Pembridge, Simcoe Street.

Guests recently registered at the Empress Hotel include: Mr and Mrs. J. Johnston, St. George, Bermuda; Mr and Mrs Alistair Fraser, Montreal; Miss M Mosley, Ottawa; Mr R G Arthurs, Mr and Mrs. T. J Pearson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G C. Tate, Mr. and Mrs A Short, Mrs A H Hull, Mr and Mrs. A T. Clark and Mr and Mrs Allen Des Brisay, all from Vancouver.

Mr and Mrs J Anderson, and daughter Sharon, of Pitt Meadows, B.C., are visiting Mrs Anderson's parents, Mr and Mrs T. A. Morris, having come to attend the wedding of Miss Dore Morris and Sergt John Cornar, which took place on Saturday evening.

Miss Diana Macdowall, Uplands, was hostess at a delightful tea party on Saturday afternoon given in honor of Miss Stephanie Campbell, a popular November bride-to-be.

After spending a few days in Victoria, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. J W Inglis have returned to Vancouver. Colonel Inglis returned recently from overseas.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Gore, who have been recent guests at the [illegible] returned to Vancouver this week after visiting points on Vancouver Island.

Miss Dorothy Crighton, King George Terrace, entertained informally on Saturday afternoon in honor of Mre Harry Ferne, a recent bride.

L.A.C. Leonard Bland, R.C.A.F., who is stationed at Edmonton, Alta., is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F R Bland, Langford Street.

Mrs Albert G. LaRoche, and her niece, Mre R. L. Mitchell, Uplands, are leaving on Monday for Vancouver where they will make their home.

Miss Alice Pooley returned to her home in Esquimalt on Friday afternoon after spending the last two months in Vancouver visiting her sister, Mrs S. C. Sweeny.

Mr and Mrs H DuRussel, Helen Road, returned on Thursday from Corning, Sask., where they have been visiting for the past two months.

Mrs E D Comley and her daughter, Mrs Clarence Hawley of Ladysmith, are week-end visitors to the city, and are guests at the Strathcona Hotel.

Mrs. A. Gallant, Victoria, is spending a brief holiday in Vancouver, where she is a guest at Sylvia Court Hotel.

Mrs. Trevor Keene, who has been visiting in Victoria for three weeks, has returned to her home in Grand Forks.

Mrs J Elliott, Seattle, is visiting her cousin, Mrs F Ashley Sparks, 1073 Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay.

Mrs S T Baron, Victoria, was an overnight guest at Sylvia Court, Vancouver, on Thursday.

The price we will pay to redeem the future of mankind will be the highest ever paid.
—Admiral William D Leahy

"First Lady" Tours London Unannounced

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP) — Calmly [illegible] Franklin D. Roosevelt made an unannounced incognito tour through blacked-out London tonight without her official retinue to see for herself how the forces enjoy themselves in London on Saturday night.

She was chatting with soldiers and their girl friends at a leave and transit hotel operated by the Y.M.C.A. when the alarm sounded. She paid no attention to it and made a trip to the next stop while the brief alert was still on.

The American first lady created a sensation at a dance at the Red Cross Service Men's club when she was recognized early in her tour.

NOT RECOGNIZED

At the Red Cross club an elderly doorman did not recognize her and asked for her card of admittance. While she fumbled in her purse a nearby soldier shouted:

"My gosh! It's Mrs. Roosevelt."

Theodore Buttel, of Detroit, the club director, spotted her and invited her to watch the Hallowe'en dance then in progress.

For a Hallowe'en stunt the dance floor was blacked-out and a white-clad "ghost" made of a pillowslip and false face fluttered overhead on a trolley.

The ghost got stuck and the first lady laughed heartily as the soldiers tried to make the device work and one of them said "the ghost won't walk."

SPEAKS TO SERVICEMEN

Asked for a speech, Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"I am glad to see that you are having a good time and I hope you will all make many friends with the English. I'd like to take back the knowledge that you have a real feeling for our British friends. I hope our soldiers everywhere will feel closer to men of other countries.

"We can't go on having war every twenty-five years or so. We are going to win this one. It will take a great deal of hard work but it's worth working for."

At the Y.W.C.A. centre a dance was in progress, but the dancers deserted the floor to crowd around the first lady. Among [illegible] shook hands with her was Private G Campbell of Cincinnati, [illegible] in the Canadian Army, which he joined in 1939.

During the day she visited her husband's godson, [illegible] Charles [illegible] the [illegible] old son of the late Duke of Kent.

—By Staff Photographer

MRS F N. OVENS WITH PETER AND JOHN

Now making her home in Victoria, Mrs. Ovens is the wife of Lieut.-Colonel Ovens, who recently arrived overseas with his regiment. This informal photograph was taken at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs H C Cowdry, Uplands, with whom she is staying. Her two charming little sons are Peter, aged two and one-half years, and John, who is four months old.

Red Cross Corps Will Assist at Art Exhibition

Members of the Red Cross Corps will assist at the Mylanwy Spencer Campbell exhibition of portraits in oil and pastels commencing at 3 o'clock Monday and continuing until November 7. The exhibition will be opened by Mr. W. C. Woodward on the second floor of David Spencer Limited. There will also be on display at this exhibition a beautiful quilt in gold and blue made [illegible] by Mrs. P. Stacey, Saanich Inlet.

When the picture "The Commandos Came at Dawn" was being made at the Norwegian village by Lower Cowan Productions Ltd. Mrs. Stacey had all the stars autograph the quilt, which she has embroidered in their favorite colors. Mrs. Stacey has donated the quilt to the Canadian Red Cross Society and a contest will be conducted, under the slogan of "Sleep Under the Stars." Tickets for the [illegible] may be obtained at Red Cross headquarters, 602 Broughton Street, [illegible] rooms, 1162 McKenzie [illegible] State Red Cross Office, 413 Pemberton Building, and from many Red Cross units.

CORPS NOTES

All ranks of No. 1 Detachment Canadian Red Cross Corps [illegible] at Christ Church Memorial Hall on Monday, November 2, 1942, at 19.30 hours. [illegible] November 7 [illegible] Order [illegible] will report [illegible] M at 18 [illegible] on 1 [illegible] parade at [illegible] Estevan Avenue and Cadboro Bay Road, for lecture by Mr Bus[illegible]. All N.C.O.'s, members and recruits taking first aid will parade to Room 106, 602 Broughton Street for lecture by Miss Humble, St. John Ambulance Association.

Lectures will be held as follows: Dietetics, Room 4, lecturer, Miss Muir; gas, Room 5, lecturer, Sgt. Gaille; military law, Room 8, lecturer, Major Green.

Leave of absence has been granted No. A 554, Mtr Parfitt and No. A 570 Cpl Hammond. Recruit P Mat[illegible] has been transferred to Vancouver Detachment.

Members of No. [illegible] Detachment [illegible] a Hallowe'en dance held [illegible] the Metchosin Red Cross Unit in the Metchosin Hall on Friday, October 30.

Bazaar Arranged By Quadra P.-T.A.

Arrangements for the bazaar to be held on November 4 [illegible] at the meeting of the Quadra P.-T.A. study group on Thursday at the home [illegible] Rockwood [illegible]. The bazaar will be opened by Mrs Dawson, [illegible] of the Victoria Parent-Teacher Council, and it is hoped [illegible] a large gathering to [illegible] the stalls of fancy work, [illegible] home cooking, flowers and plants, [illegible] articles and hot dog.

The [illegible] will be enlivened by music from a [illegible]-piece orchestra and dancing [illegible] of Miss Bradshaw. Afternoon tea will be served, [illegible] Mr. W[illegible] will read [illegible]. In the evening [illegible] will be played and no effort has been spared to make [illegible] of the programme attractive and enjoyable.

A [illegible] is extended to presidents of the different P.-T.A. groups.

I.O.D.E. Activities

R. R. McMicking Chapter

The regular [illegible] meeting of the Robert [illegible] McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Tuesday [illegible] at headquarters at [illegible].

Gonzales Chapter

Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., will [illegible] meeting at headquarters on Tuesday morning at 10.30 [illegible].

Florence Nightingale Chapter

[illegible] Nightingale Chapter [illegible] meet on Monday [illegible] at 2 [illegible] at headquarters. Members are asked to bring [illegible] for the [illegible].

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter

The next [illegible] meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the home of M[illegible] on Thursday afternoon at [illegible].

John Hebden Gillespie Chapter

A [illegible] meeting of the Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Green, 930 Queen Anne Heights, on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

Camosun Chapter

The regular meeting of Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at headquarters on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Councillors are advised to telephone members.

I'm a lazy guy and I never did anything in my life I wasn't forced to do.—Irving Berlin

Alexandra Rose Day Supported By All Citizens

Sponsored by Victoria Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., assisted by the twelve primary chapters, Alexandra Rose Day, held yesterday, resulted in sales amounting to approximately $500.

Under the general convenership of Mrs. A. H. C Phipps, all details were ably organized and the [illegible] public responded well to the appeal. Every primary chapter had its own convener, responsible for given stations in the city, and members of the Catholic Women's League and the Victoria Girl Guides gave great assistance. Very few people failed to buy one of the little pink roses before the end of the day.

Reporting the results last night, Mrs. Phipps wished to express, through the press, very deep appreciation of the help given by assisting organizations, those who helped at headquarters, those who sold the flowers, and the general public for their support.

HORTICULTURAL MEETING

The Victoria Horticultural Society will meet on Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the City Hall, when Fred Spencer will show colored motion pictures of British Columbia scenes and flowers.

COXSWAIN CLEMENT J. PHILLIPSON, R.C.N.(R.)

MISS MARY ANNE CHARLEBOIS

The engagement is announced of Mary Anne, youngest daughter of Mrs. A. L. Charlebois, 1515 Camosun Street, and the late Mr. Charlebois, to Mr. Clement John Phillipson, coxswain, R.C.N.R. (F.R.), son of Mrs. F. E. Phillipson of Prince Rupert, B.C., and the late Mr. A. J. Phillipson. The wedding to take place at the Bishop's House, November 14.

ENGAGEMENTS

GREAVES—BEAN

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bean, [illegible] Camosun Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, A[illegible] Mitchell (Betty), to Leading Tel. John Harold Greaves, [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. H. Greaves, 874 Victoria Avenue. The wedding will take place at 10.30 o'clock on Friday, November 20, in the First United Church.

HOLBECH—CAMPBELL

The engagement is announced of Christine Elizabeth Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell Coombe, to Sergeant Ronald Henry Holbech, only son of Mrs. Hilda Holbech, 2020 C[illegible] Street, Vancouver, and the late Mr. C. H. Holbech. The wedding will take place in St. Barnabas Church, Victoria, on December [illegible] at 8 p.m.

TURNER—TOMES

The engagement is announced of Isabelle Ellen, [illegible] daughter of Mrs. W. Tomes, 1356 Hillgrove Street, and the late Mr. William Tomes, to Mr. Charles Frederick Turner, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Turner, 406 Burnside Road. The wedding will take place quietly in November.

LANGIEL—MURPHY

Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy, [illegible] P.O. Saanich, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Edna Nora, to Mr. Arthur Langiel, Vancouver, youngest son of Mrs. M. B. Langiel, Nelson, B.C., and the late Mr. Langiel. The marriage will take place quietly on November 21.

Husband—"My wife is a good conversationalist, but she always says the same thing and the last word is always money."

Electric Irons

No. 280S Dominion Iron $9.95 | No. 248 Dominion Iron $10.95

We have a limited supply of these two popular models, finished in polished chromium, and equipped with heat indicators and appliance cord.

McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.
1400 GOVERNMENT STREET — Private Exchange Connecting All Depts. — G 1111

This Season's Bride "Discovers" New Beauty in the FEATHERCUT
Avalon Beauty Shoppe
1104 DOUGLAS ST. — E 0522

POLICE BALL? MARY CONSTANCE • DRESS SHOP
724 FORT STREET

CHEERS for OUR RIDERS!
To Mrs. McTush FOR AVOIDING THE RUSH!

We're sincerely grateful to Mrs. McTush, who always finishes her shopping before the evening rush hours begin. She knows that our vehicles are greatly crowded with workers during the evening peak period—because of the increase in employment and the shortage of autos. So very wisely indeed, she arranges her plans to start home from her shopping by three p.m., or even earlier if possible.

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound TABLETS

Make Your Home A Great Concert Stage With These Victor Red Seal Records
MUSIC OF THE BALLET ON VICTOR RECORDS
DAVID SPENCER LIMITED — E 4141
RECORD DEPARTMENT

AYE, AYE, LADY—THERE'S A NEW LUX KNITTING BOOK
—AND REMEMBER "HAND-KNITS WEAR LONGER!"
MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!
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EVENING SKIRTS $7.95
PLUME SHOP LIMITED
747 Yates Street

HERE... THERE... EVERYWHERE... Go Places With Vitality SHOES
Styles to Suit Every Occasion. One Low Price 10.75
Exclusively at MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS STREET

More Than Anything Else... "He" Wants Your Picture!
Wilfrid Gibson PHOTOGRAPHER
770 FORT ST

ROSE'S
Marching Along Together — A SONG IN HIS HEART AND A Bluebird DIAMOND ON HER FINGER
The New VICTORY Bluebird CREATION $75. $110
TERMS ARRANGED
ROSE'S LTD. JEWELERS — OPTICIANS

Oak Bay High School Fair
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Stop That Cough And Sleep Well!

Take a STREET CAR
SAVE GASOLINE AND RUBBER
Ride More Between 10 and 4
B.C. Electric

CLUB ACTIVITIES

W.A. to Navy League

The regular meeting of the W A to the Navy League, Victoria Branch, was held on Friday afternoon at Prince Robert House with the president, Mrs. R Shanks, in the chair. The members stood in silent tribute to the memory of P.O. Michael Symons, recently killed in Britain. A satisfactory re[illegible] of the sea cadets was given by the convener. So far the members have filled seventeen ditty bags for merchant seamen. A cheque for $30 was received from the Eagles Victoria Aerie No. 12 which will be used to fill more ditty bags. It was reported that many men had requested that Bibles be included in the bags; the auxiliary will see that this request is granted. Mrs. Smith-Neil thanked the members [illegible] day. Three new members were welcomed into the auxiliary. A good report was given of the canteen, many sailors being taken care of during the past month.

• • •

Purple Star Lodge

The regular social meeting of the Victoria Purple Star Lodge will be held in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, on Wednesday at 7.30 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Headdy and Mrs Keatley who will welcome friends of the members to the card games. Members are asked to bring articles for the games table at the bazaar. Mrs. Headdy would like the names and addresses of the boys overseas who have parents belonging to the lodge in order that Christmas parcels may be sent without delay. The bazaar will be held on Saturday afternoon November 7, in the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, and arrangements are nearly completed.

• • •

Juvenile Daughters of England

Juvenile Daughters of England, Princess Margaret Rose, No. 40, met recently in the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street. President Doris Rawnsley was in the chair. Arrangements were made to hold a Christmas bazaar, which will take place after the next meeting on November 25, at 8.30 o'clock, in the S.O.E. Hall. The formal opening by Mrs D. Swan will be at 7.30 o'clock. Mrs. Swan and Mrs I. Bell will be conveners. Parents, friends and members of the adult sister lodge are invited.

• • •

Women's Benefit Association

The Women's Benefit Association will hold its annual Fall bazaar in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street on Monday. The affair will be opened at 2.30 by Mrs. Caroline O'Brien, Provincial Field Director, who will also be guest of honor at the fiftieth anniversary banquet to be held at 8 o'clock. A short business meeting will be held after the banquet and will be followed by a card party commencing at 8.30 o'clock when bridge, five hundred and court whist will be played.

• • •

Daughters of England

Princess Alexandra Lodge, D.O.E. No. 18 met recently in the S.O.E. hall with the president, Mrs G. M Baker in the chair. Final plans were made for the bazaar which will be held in the S.O.E. Hall on November 5 starting at 2.30 o'clock. Mrs E Elleamore, past president, will formally open the affair. The convener is Mrs I. O Bell. At 7.30 o'clock the same evening a meeting will be held, the war work convener asks members to bring small articles for the ditty bags.

• • •

Second Mile Club

The Second Mile Club of the First Baptist Church met recently at the home of Mrs R Rigby 184 Bushby Street. The guest speaker Mrs H B Clark, gave an interesting talk on "Bolivia" and Mrs O Stout led the devotional. A "baby shower" for mothers in bombed-out areas in Britain was held. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Pearce, Mrs Mackay and Mrs. G Middleton.

• • •

W.A. to R.C.A.S.C.

Plans for the Christmas party for the children of the officers and men in the R.C.A.S.C. are now being made. Parents a[illegible] plan to take their children to the party, which is to be held in the Y.W.C.A. on December 30 are asked to get in touch with Mrs Massey, G 4200, as soon as possible.

• • •

St. Saviour's Senior W.A.

St. Saviour's Senior W.A. will meet in the Parish Hall on Monday afternoon November 2 at 2.30 o'clock. Miss Rathbone will give an illustrated lecture on the study book. St Paul's W.A. from Esquimalt and St. Saviour's Evening Branch will be the guests of the afternoon.

• • •

Amateur Swimming Club

The members of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club are planning to hold a social and card party on Thursday evening November [illegible] at the home of Mrs McCague, [illegible] Street. Members and friends wishing to attend are asked to phone Empire 2704.

• • •

W.A. to Air Services

The regular meeting of the W.A. to the Air Services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A. Members are requested to bring magazines and gramophone records.

• • •

St. Matthias' W.A.

The St Matthias' Branch of the Women's Auxiliary will meet in the church hall on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. On the occasion Rev. E. G. Burges-Browne will conduct the opening devotions.

• • •

Ex-B.C. Telephone Operators

The Ex-B.C. Telephone Operators will hold their monthly tea in David Spencer's dining room on Tuesday at 2.30 o'clock. All operators are asked to attend as the plans for the annual dinner will be discussed.

• • •

St. Matthias' Evening Guild

St. Matthias' Evening Guild will sponsor a military whist card party in the church hall on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served [illegible] prizes given.

Victoria Lodge No. 1, A.O.U.W.

The monthly meeting of Victoria Lodge No. 1, A.O.U.W., will be held on Wednesday in the Business and Professional Women's Club rooms, Union Building, at 8 o'clock. It is requested that as many members as possible attend the meeting which will be followed by a social.

• • •

Rockland Park W.C.T.U.

The Rockland Park, W.C.T.U., will hold its monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. Pattierew, 1153 Pandora Avenue.

• • •

Alliance France Libre

The meeting of Alliance France Libre will take place at 1323 Harrison Street on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends interested are invited to attend.

• • •

St. Matthew's

The monthly meeting of the St. Matthew's Guild, Langford, will be held on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. King, Island Highway.

• • •

W.A. to Oak Bay United

Members of the W.A. to Oak Bay United Church will meet in the church parlor on Thursday at 2.45 o'clock.

• • •

St. Alban's Senior W.A.

The Senior W.A. to St. Alban's will meet on Tuesday in the church hall at 2.30 o'clock.

• • •

St. John's Evening W.A.

Members of St. John's Evening W.A. will meet on Tuesday at 8 o'clock, in the guild room.

• • •

Saanich C.C.F. Council

The Saanich C.C.F. Women's Council will meet at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon in the Victoria C.C.F. headquarters, 887 Pandora Avenue.

• • •

Canadian Daughters

Canadian Daughters' Assembly No. 5 will meet in Shrine Hall, View Street, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

• • •

Little Flower M.C.

The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Circle of the Little Flower will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

• • •

St. Matthias' W.G.

The St Matthias' Women's Guild will hold its regular business meeting on Thursday in the church hall at 2.30 o'clock.

• • •

W.A. to Canadian Dental Corps

The W.A. to the Canadian Dental Corps will meet on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. clubrooms.

Joyous Party For Cadboro Bay Children

An enjoyable Hallowe'en party for the children in the Cadboro Bay district was held last evening in St. George's Mission Hall, Maynard Street. The party took the place of the usual bonfire and was enthusiastically enjoyed by children, and grown-ups too. Mrs George Bennett, Mr and Mrs W Ing[illegible], Mrs E Badminton, Mrs R Lidstone and Mrs J Martin were in charge of arrangements.

The children were in fancy dress and after the opening grand march prizes for the best girls' and boys' costumes were awarded to the following —Girls First Patsy Badminton, second Mary P[illegible], third, Joyce Godfrey. Boys First Patrick Coulcher, second Tommy Williams, third Norman Lidstone.

During the evening games were played and other prizes were won. Every prize consisted of War Savings Stamps. Bags of candy were plentiful as well as [illegible] apples that somehow go with Hallowe'en pumpkins and witches. The committee served hot dogs and cocoa.

Police Ball to Be Held Friday

[illegible] Lieutenant-[illegible] W C Woodward and Mrs Woodward, Premier John Hart and Mrs Hart, Mayor Andrew McGavin and Mrs McGavin and police [illegible] W H [illegible] and D. D. [illegible] the [illegible] ball will be held at the Empress Hotel next Friday evening. [illegible] will be [illegible] formal. Dancing to the [illegible] of a four[illegible] piece orchestra led by William [illegible] will commence at 9 o'clock and end at 3 o'clock the following morning. Police officers from Oak Bay, Saanich, Esquimalt, Vancouver and Seattle will attend. There will be a sit-down supper.

Seamen's Institute Tea

The Connaught Seamen's Institute birthday tea will be held on Wednesday November 25 from 3 to [illegible] o'clock at the institute, 106 Superior Street.

Y.P.S. News

St Andrew's Presbyterian

St Andrew's Presbyterian church lecture room was the scene of a lively Hallowe'en party on Friday evening given by the members of the Young Peoples Society. More than sixty members of the navy and army were special guests on this occasion. Rev J L W McLean spoke a word of welcome to the young people. The rooms were gay with suitable Hallowe'en decorations and a series of appropriate games were conducted by Miss Margaret Stewart, social convener for the society. A peppy sing-song was also enjoyed. Refreshments were served from a table attractively set using the Hallowe'en motif and decorated with bronze chrysanthemums. At the conclusion of the party the gathering dispersed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Leading Airwoman Here

SQUADRON OFFICER K. WALKER

The significance of home hospitality and wholesome entertainment for girls in the Women's Division of the Royal Canadian Air Force is emphasized by Squadron Officer Kathleen Walker, who arrived in Victoria from Eastern Canada early yesterday morning in the course of a visit to the Pacific Coast points where Air Force girls are stationed.

Up to the present it has not always been possible, owing to the rapid expansion of the service, to house all the girls in barracks. But it is the ultimate aim to do this. "Girls living in barracks get the group spirit much more quickly. They become 'room conscious,' get to feel that they are really a part of the Air Force," said Squadron Officer Walker.

Squadron Officer Walker's statement that the strength of the Women's Division has already reached 8,000, and that the aim is to recruit 1,000 girls monthly, indicates the rate of expansion. The Women's Division was formed in Ottawa on July 1, 1941. She joined the next day, and was the first woman officer.

Of medium height, with frank grey eyes and soft dark brown hair, she looks well in uniform. And considering that she is the widow of a captain in the Air Force, and that two of her brothers are in the same service, it seems natural that she, too, should have chosen the Air Force blue for which she doffed the garb of a Red Cross transport driver when she enlisted.

In addition to inspecting the W.D. part of the Coast Command, she hopes to meet the co-ordinating council of the three services auxiliaries before leaving here Monday night for Ch[illegible] and Prince Rupert. Accompanying her on the northern trip will be Dr Charlotte Whitton. She will be at the Coast until November 8.

NOT FLYING YET

"About the only thing girls are not doing in the Air Force is flying," Squadron Officer Walker remarked when the subject of trades came up. Girls had now taken over forty of the seventy-two trades in the R.C.A.F. As the W.A.A.F. in England had taken over [illegible] in the R.A.F. the Canadian [illegible] [illegible] did not always mean exactly the same thing in the two [illegible]. In England for instance [illegible] clerk [illegible] a trade in Canada it was not.

Recruiting for the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F. would go on just as long as the R.C.A.F. continued to recruit, for as the Air Force expanded the demand for women expanded. As it was there were not enough women to meet the present needs.

Facilities for training were reported as keeping pace with recruitments. Squadron Officer Walker briefly reviewed these facilities. The two manning depots at Toronto and Rockcliffe, Ottawa, [illegible] training schools at Guelph for [illegible] St. Thomas [illegible] assistants, Trenton [illegible] accounting and equipment [illegible]. In Toronto girls get training as motor-transport drivers, fabric workers, telephone operators and at the University of Toronto as meteorologists. In Ottawa are the classes in teleprinting, photography, and operation room work. Girls are now engaged in plotting the movement of planes.

BASIC TRAINING

Women instructors give all the basic training. And basic training, it was explained, "means how to salute, and whom and when to salute. Discipline first of all."

"In the first two weeks recruits have to learn what to do and what not to do when they are in uniform. We try to impress on them that whatever they do when they are in uniform will be particularly noticeable, and that they must honor the uniform."

School teachers, of whom there are many in the Women's Division throughout Canada, are proving excellent material and, where used as such, excellent instructors.

MANY B.C. GIRLS

British Columbia girls, Squadron Officer Walker reports, form a big percentage of the Women's Division. "They are a grand bunch, and are so enthusiastic," she said.

"The public have been grand about entertaining the girls, inviting them out to meals, and extending the hospitality of their homes. It means a great deal to the morale of the girls to have these contacts in the different places," it was noted.

Some amusing incidents were recalled in this connection. People offering hospitality were often quite definite about the girls' qualifications. One hostess insisted on having a blonde. Others equally emphatically would have only a Presbyterian or a Westerner or an Easterner.

Thanks to the generosity of friends, Montreal Air Force girls had one of the loveliest of all the recreation centres in Canada, Percy Cowans having presented a big house which had been comfortably furnished throughout. Here girls could stay when off duty.

Recruits seldom want to be stationed near their home town. Opportunity to serve also opens up opportunity to see some other part of the country. There was an unexpected big rush when a call went out for volunteers for Newfoundland.

"Newfoundland [illegible] as an overseas [illegible] so we had to ask for [illegible]. We didn't think girls would be so keen to go there," it was explained.

Fifty girls are already at Patricia Bay station. [illegible] are to arrive shortly for duty at Jericho Beach and in the course of time for other [illegible] on the coast.

The Women's Division [illegible] medical service with eight women doctors already on duty [illegible] the depot at Ottawa, [illegible] at Toronto, [illegible] one each at [illegible] Newfoundland, St. Thomas, while the eighth is attending the school of aviation medicine in Toronto, the only woman taking the course."

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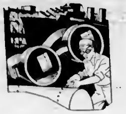

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Fine Blooms Entered for Flower Show

Members of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society have completed plans for their second annual late chrysanthemum show which will be held at the Crystal Garden on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 5, 6, 7, in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Last year the society raised the sum of $[illegible] for the [illegible] Children's Hospital, London, Eng., and fully expects to better this amount for the Solarium, as they will have the assistance of the energetic members of the [illegible] Junior League in the advance sale of the tickets.

Visitors to the show will be assured of an array of blooms of surpassing beauty in color and form. Many new varieties never before shown will be on display, among these are: Will Scarlet, Gladiator, Matchess Coronation Buff, Tartar, Purple Prince Coronation Amaranth and Fred Taylor.

The show will consist of thirty-seven classes for the massive exhibition, aristocratic incurves, and the dainty single varieties in pots vases, and baskets. Then there will be the group section of fifteen pots three blooms per plant, which make a striking display and also the large non-competitive group entered by Mrs. Dave Spencer, Mrs. B. Wilson, and Mrs A C Burdick which will add a riot of color to the show.

Auxiliaries' Bazaar

The annual bazaar and sale of work held by the W.A. of South Saanich, St. Mary's and St. Stephen Churches was held at the home of Mrs. H. R. Gale, Mount Newton, recently; the gratifying sum of $155 was realized. The various stalls were in charge of the following: Work stall, Mrs. C Styan; Bahama basketry, Mrs. G and Mrs A Westinghouse; home cooking, Mrs. W. O. Wallace, Mrs. J H Peard and Mrs G Williams; flowers and plants, Mrs. T Haddon, Mrs Little, Mrs. Gillian, Mrs. Scott-Moncrial, as the witch, did a brisk trade producing from her cauldron small articles suitable for enclosures for letters overseas. An exhibition of paintings by Mrs. H. R. Gale was on view. Tea was provided by Mrs. Gale and served by the members of the W.A.

TOO MUCH SUGAR

TACOMA, Oct. 31 (AP)—Mrs. J. H Colyar was sentenced to thirty days in jail today after pleading guilty to buying 1,100 pounds of sugar from an unidentified peddler last May 14 after sugar rationing had become effective. A court statement said she had been using the sugar to make home-brew.

PORT TOWNSEND, Oct. 31 (AP)—W. R. Nipper, twenty-one, navy electrician, first class, from Chattanooga, Tenn., early today discovered a fire in a three-story apartment and hotel building and assisted in arousing all the tenants. He carried one man to safety. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

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These are smartly styled to suit matron and miss. Made from all wool materials and interlined. BARGAIN PRICES.

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Sheer and crepes in dressy and tailored styles. Some slightly soiled $2.49

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NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB NOTES

Regular meeting and social for the members of the Newfoundland Club will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs Leonard Cox, 1043 Richardson Street on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A hearty welcome is extended to men of the forces who hail from Newfoundland.

Photo by Savannah.

MISS CLEMENCY ORD

SUB-LIEUT. DENNIS PERRINS, R.C.N.V.R.

Anne Clemency, only daughter of Capt. and Mrs Wilfrid Ord, Cook Street, will be married in Quebec City about November 11 to Sub-Lieutenant Dennis Boyce Perrins, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mr and Mrs Arnold M Perrins, Cornwell Street. The bride-to-be, who left with her mother early this Summer for the East, is well known as a gifted young elocutionist and singer, having appeared with much success in the various music festivals here and in Vancouver. Sub-Lt. Perrins attended Victoria High School and Victoria College, where he was prominent in Rugby circles and was an active member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. He was graduated from H.M.C.S. Royal Roads in April.

Photo New Lux Knitting Book

Seaboot Stockings Go to Sea

Seaboot stockings go into action to do extra heavy duty. High seas running, decks awash and it's "[illegible] down the hatches!" The going is rough and the men slosh about in thigh-high rubber boots—boots lined with heavy, long stockings of wheeling, a water-repellent wool, specially fabricated to bring warmth and comfort despite the icy cold of Atlantic waters.

The job that's expected of seaboot stockings is a good fit and a warm one, the kind that the New Lux Knitting Book pattern gives. No sore rubbing, 11 inches of good firm ribbing at the knee keep them from slipping sloppily into the boots. Strict attention to requirements is absolutely essential when making this type of stocking that does such faithful, vital service for the men of the navy and merchant marine.

To round out the seafaring lad's wardrobe make him the turtle-neck long-sleeved sailor sweater, seaman's cap and navy mitts. The new knitting book has simple but detailed instructions for all these urgently needed items.

The patterns make roomy garments that allow plenty of freedom of movement because they are designed to conform properly to the figure, fitting well at such points as neck and wrist lines.

The kind of pattern styling that makes Service garments more serviceable, the attention to the extra details that add to their durability and their smartness, characterizes the 115 garments for which full instructions and illustrations are given in the New Lux Knitting Book. With the urgent need now for things that will last, patterns feature usefulness and longer-wearing qualities in styles ranging from baby's first training socks to these sturdy comforts for the able-bodied seaman.

A delightful, whimsical and new idea in the new Lux Knitting Book is the family of Lux dolls. Easy to knit from odds and ends of wool, they make most economical gifts that are so irresistible you'll hate to give them away. Remarkably each doll has its own piquant personality. Full instructions are included in the New Lux Knitting Book published by Lever Brothers, Toronto.

Instructions in the book this year include the proper method of salvaging wool from worn hand-knits.

IN FOR IT

"Look here, Sarah," said the master of the house, "how many more times have I to tell you about these cobwebs? I've just had to sweep one off the bed-rail and throw it in the fire myself!"

"Good gracious, sir," exclaimed the maid. "That's the missus' fancy dress for tonight's dance!"

P.-T.A. Activities

DISTRICT COUNCIL

Mrs M. W Dawson, president, presided at a meeting of the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council held in the auditorium of Victoria West School, on Friday evening. There were eleven associations represented. It was decided to hold future council meetings on the fourth Friday of each month except December and during the Summer vacation. P.-T.A. members and their friends are invited to listen to the P.-T.A. programme over CJVI each Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Miss E. Cameron, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, spoke briefly. The teachers' association is sponsoring Education Week, November 8 to 14. The subject for this week will be "Education the Foundation of Democracy." Several radio programmes will be heard over CJVI, the Student Council of Mt. View High School, and a panel discussion by students of Victoria College among them.

The November meeting will be held in the auditorium of Burnside School.

Following the business session a contest was held, those on the winning team were Mrs. G. W. Pollinger, Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, Mrs W. R. Gunn and Mrs. L. R. Harper.

JAMES BAY

The monthly meeting of the James Bay P.-T.A. will be held on Tuesday, November 3, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of South Park School. The short business meeting will be followed by a social. Refreshments will be served.

CEDAR HILL

Final arrangements for the Country Fair which is to be held in St. Luke's Hall on Friday, November 6, from 2.30 to 5.30 o'clock were made at the last meeting of the Cedar Hill P.-T.A. The president, Mrs. J. Kingscote, announced five monthly magazines had been purchased for the staff, and Mrs. C. Hardy reported the progress of the membership of the group. Following, Mrs. R. Paterson, trustee, gave an interesting talk on Primary Education and the modern methods used. The members then took part in a discussion. Two vocal numbers rendered by Mrs. S. Swelnam were well received, while refreshments were served by the entertainment committee at the close of the meeting.

OAKLANDS

The Oaklands P.-T.A. will meet Monday night in the school auditorium at 8 o'clock. In addition to the regular meeting there will be a hobby show and snapshot contest for which prizes will be awarded. Mrs. Bertuccl's Rhythm Band will be featured. The usual attendance prizes will be given and refreshments served.

GORGE—BURNSIDE

The Gorge-Burnside District Association will meet on Monday in the Burnside School Auditorium at 8 o'clock. The association will hold its annual election of officers. Motion pictures will be shown after the meeting by one of the members.

Zionist Leader To Speak Here

Mrs. Irme Ehrlich, of New York, formerly of Vienna, well-known European woman Zionist leader and speaker, who is on a tour of the Western Provinces on behalf of the Hadassah Organization of Canada, will be in Victoria on Tuesday and will address a meeting under the auspices of the local Regina Prior Chapter of Hadassah at Temple Emanu-el, corner of Blanshard Street and Pandora Avenue at 8 p.m.

Witty Kitty

Studious Sue says it takes nothing more than the content of a fat book to chase boredom out of her day.

Don't Be
HALF SICK
HALF WELL

On those days when you feel half-sick, when your system is not functioning properly, when you drag around a weary body, tired and listless from something that is slowly poisoning your system, it is a blessing to know what BILE BEANS can do for you. This British medicine is a combination of 10 vegetable extracts, each of which has a definite effect on the system—some on the stomach, others on the liver and upper and lower bowel. The cause of your trouble may be anywhere in this complicated system. BILE BEANS will reach the root cause and help Nature make you feel hale and hearty all the time. Get a box of BILE BEANS from your druggist today. Price 50c per box.

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MARINE, RAIL and AIR

Intended Battleship Becomes a Freighter

Huge Airship Being Adapted for Cargo Transport For United States Navy—Flight Tests Prove Efficiency of New Aircraft

BALTIMORE, Oct 31 (AP) The huge Martin Mars, designed as a mighty battleship of the air, is being converted into a cargo transport for the United States Navy, Glenn L. Martin announced today.

The airship is being stripped of tactical equipment to make room for bulky and heavy freight, and should be ready "in a short time," the airplane manufacturer said.

"The Mars has finished her flight tests and has proved herself a highly efficient airplane. She is being adapted for a most important function and to assure her even greater efficiency we are installing the latest Wright Cyclone engines of the over 2,000 horsepower type."

FOR EITHER PURPOSE

Ships like the Mars can be built in quantity to serve either as combat planes or cargo carriers, and if built especially for cargo carrying would have greater gross weight than the 140,000 pounds of the Mars as a patrol bomber, Martin added.

He said "Hardly more than a score of such flying vessels could deliver as much cargo from California to Hawaii in sixty days as a 10,000-ton Liberty ship. Only 343 ships of the Mars model could equal the cargo carrying of a twenty-five-ship surface convoy." The convoy would need naval escort vessels besides.

The Mars' interior is equal in cubic content to a fourteen or fifteen-room house has a super-charged cabin allowing normal breathing for a crew on long hops at high altitude.

Quick Relief from Pain
Now less than 1¢ a Tablet
Aspirin — One of safest, fastest reliefs known — now featured by druggists in bargain bottle
100 Tablets 98¢
No reason now why anyone should suffer needlessly from headaches, rheumatic pain, or neuralgia. For today you can get real Aspirin ... one of the fastest, safest reliefs from pain ever known ... for less than 1 cent a tablet! So get this bargain today. See how Aspirin goes to work almost instantly, to relieve a severe headache or pain of neuritis in minutes. Millions now use it and gladly recommend it. At this low price, why take anything else? Ask your druggist for the big economy bottle of Aspirin today.
Look for This Cross!
Every tablet you buy must be stamped "Bayer" in the form of a cross or it is not Aspirin. And don't let anyone tell you it is. Aspirin is made in Canada and is the trade mark of The Bayer Company, Ltd.
BAYER

U.S. EXPERTS PRAISE BRITISH

Declare Aircraft Workers Are Fast and Productive After Careful Survey

LONDON, Oct. 31 (CP) A group of United States aeronautical experts wound up a two-week survey of Britain's air industry today with glowing praise for its organization and the productiveness of its workers.

Because of Britain's nearness to the war and the years she has been in it, British aircraft workers produce at a faster rate than workers in the United States, members of the American mission declared.

T. P. Wright, air production director of the U.S. War Production Board, spokesman for the nine members of the mission, particularly praised women and part-time workers in British aircraft factories.

He said the experts were impressed by the workers' morale and amazed at the flexibility of the factories making possible the rapid introduction of improvements demanded by experience.

One instance of inter-Allied co-operation was cited by J. J. Llewellin, Minister of Aircraft Production: the quickly-renowned British light bomber, the Mosquito, a wooden plane designed in Britain and built with airframes made in Canada and motors made in the United States.

BROUGHT CASH

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Oct. 31 (CP) Gnr. C. H. Dietschwaller of Brockville made good use of a box of chocolates he received from home. The overseas soldier offered the candies at a charity auction in England and they brought $9 for bombed and homeless children.

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10 a.m.	10.30 a.m.
11 a.m.	11.30 a.m.
1 p.m.	1.30 p.m.
3 p.m.	3.30 p.m.
4 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
Extra on Sunday Only
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Local Man Graduate Of Naval School

—Photo by Robert Fort

SUB-LIEUT. W. F. JOBSON

A RECENT graduate of King's College, Halifax, was Sub-Lieut. Wilson F. Jobson, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mrs. A. Jobson, 3020 Jutland Road, who will take an appointment overseas. Sub-Lieut. Jobson, formerly a clerk in the Victoria office of the B.C. Coast Steamships, enlisted as a rating in July, 1941, and was a leading writer at Esquimalt Naval Barracks until September, when he left for King's College.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieut.-Comdr. P. W. Tribe, commanding.

Orders for the week ending November 7.

Parades—Monday, November 2, band will parade at the Drill Hall at 19.30.

Tuesday, November 3, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall at 19.30. No. 1 Platoon, signals; No. 2 Platoon, first aid; No. 3 Platoon, guard; No. 6 Platoon, Capt. Philipson, navigation. Remainder of ship's company instructions as per syllabus.

Thursday, November 5, band will parade at the Drill Hall at 19.30.

Friday, November 6, the corps will parade at the Drill Hall at 19.30. No. 1 Platoon, signals; No. 3 Platoon, first aid; No. 3 Platoon, guard; No. 7 Platoon, Chapt. Philipson, navigation. Remainder of ship's company instructions as per syllabus.

Duties—Officer of the watch, Lieut. Howe. Tuesday, duty platoon, No. 5 Platoon. Friday, duty platoon, No. 5 Platoon.

J. McALLISTER, Lieut.,
Executive Officer.

VICTORIAN IS GIVEN SHORE APPOINTMENT

LONDON, Oct. 31 (CP)—The Admiralty tonight announced that Rear Admiral Harold Baillie-Grohman, native of Victoria, B.C., was among a group of flag officers who will be given shore appointments. Admiral Baillie-Grohman commanded the battleship Ramillies in 1939-40 in the Mediterranean and earlier served as captain of the First Destroyer Flotilla in the Mediterranean and headed a naval mission to China.

Admiral Baillie-Grohman was born in Victoria in 1888, the son of the late W. A. Baillie-Grohman, Kootenay pioneer, author and sportsman. He entered H.M.S. Britannia as a naval cadet in 1903 and served with distinction in the first Great War.

QUITS HIS POST

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Oct. 31 (CP)—Constable J. E. C[illegible], who was driving a car when it struck and fatally injured a Royal Navy seaman last Monday, has resigned as a member of the Saint John Police Department. A coroner's jury absolved C[illegible] from blame after he testified he had been [illegible] rum but was not intoxicated.

MAIL AND SHIPS

COASTING CRAFT

[illegible]

CAPT. GALE WINS D.S.O.

Former Skipper of Queen Mary Does Fine Work In Convoys

LONDON, Oct. 31 (CP)—Capt. N. H. Gale, formerly with the Queen Mary and other liners of the Cunard-White Star fleet, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order, it was announced today, for "fortitude, seamanship and endurance in taking merchantmen to North Russia."

His convoy, which fought its way for five days through narrow lanes between ice and land against bomber and U-boat attacks, arrived in Russia with seven ships destroyed.

Two other officers handled their vessels with such cool skill they were awarded the Order of the British Empire. They are Capt. Henry Austin and Capt. John Henry Reardon Smith. Their gunfire destroyed two German aircraft, one of which sank Capt. Smith's vessel with a torpedo.

The destroyer which picked up Capt. Smith from a lifeboat after his craft was lost was commanded by his son, Reginald Smith.

TAKES ISSUE WITH ENVOY

Bennett Criticizes Willkie for Recent Speech About Affairs in India

TORONTO, Oct. 31 (CP)—Viscount Bennett told a Toronto audience today that "the Imperialism of England so often misunderstood by so many people has consisted of giving to the people of this and other lands the right to govern themselves."

The former Canadian Prime Minister took issue with Wendell Willkie for recent references to India, declared his belief that "the only fair way to serve the state in time of war is through systematic registration and call-up," and reported his impressions following a tour in which he has visited eight provinces.

Of these he said: "Between the Pacific and the Great Lakes I talked with many people. The conclusion I came to, confirmed by a leading Liberal west of the lakehead, is that there is a growing number of men and women in that area who say they would prefer to be governed by the United States than by a minority."

JUDICIAL REVIEW

At one [illegible] was the people believed they were suffering from too much bureaucracy. Once men were clothed with dictatorial power they led upon it. He asked his hearers to remember that the British North America Act could not be amended at Ottawa. Provincial powers could be taken away only at Westminster. The test of the propriety of intruding on provincial power [illegible] at what point it became necessary in order to maintain and further the war effort. The [illegible] of judicial review should be in the minds of the people constantly.

Viscount Bennett said people are asking questions as to why the Canadian Army is [illegible].

"I can't answer. I don't know why some Canadians will have to spend their fourth Christmas in England [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]."

The speaker said he [illegible] among Canadians [illegible] [illegible] at Wendell Willkie [illegible] [illegible] the British Empire.

INDIA QUESTION

[illegible] great mistake [illegible] [illegible] of India. [illegible] the Pax Britannica has all [illegible] been [illegible] [illegible] India [illegible] had she must make her own [illegible] future as Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand [illegible] [illegible] India to [illegible] [illegible]. Does the voice of a [illegible] represent 400,000,000?

In his address last Monday, Mr. Willkie referred to the [illegible] problem and said people of the [illegible] who [illegible] like [illegible] United States are [illegible]. They [illegible] understand [illegible] [illegible] whitewash attitude toward the problem of India [illegible] [illegible] likely to feel [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] millions of Eastern [illegible] said also that in Africa, in the Middle East, throughout the Arab world as well as in China and the whole Far East freedom means the orderly but scheduled abolition of the colonial system.

MINISTER ARRIVES

MONTREAL, Oct. 31 (CP)—Hon. Henry Strasburger, Minister of Finance in the Polish Government in London, arrived here today from the United Kingdom for a visit to Canada. He will speak at the Canadian Club here Monday.

C.N.R. Traffic Head Arrives in City

ALLISTAIR FRASER

TRAFFIC vice-president of the Canadian National Railways, Montreal, who arrived in the city yesterday in the course of his annual inspection tour of Western Canada and the Pacific Coast. Mr. Fraser has already visited Central British Columbia as far north as Prince Rupert, the Okanagan Valley and Lower Mainland where he inspected facilities and conferred with officials. He expects to be in Victoria today and tomorrow.

R.C.A.F. Play Will Present Singing Stars

From the opening chorus to the grand finale "Ceiling Unlimited," R.C.A.F. Western Air Command concert revue to be presented at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Thursday, November 5, will feature a continuous galaxy of singing stars.

With selections ranging from the "Prologue to Pagliacci," sung by W.O.2 J. W. Griffiths, well-known Vancouver bass, to the stirring beat of "This Is Worth Fighting For," sung by golden-voiced Sgt. Dave Schofield and the Western Air Command Glee Club, a well-rounded programme of song and melody is assured.

One of the outstanding events appearing during the evening will be W.O.1 F. J. Frith, baritone, who will be remembered for his singing at the premiere of "Captains of the Clouds" in Vancouver last year. W.O. Frith will sing "The Heart Bowed Down" from the "Bohemian Girl."

A Western touch will be added with songs by Cully Reynolds, the Yodeling Ranger, who has performed on numerous occasions for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. This roaming cowboy, who has traced his horse for a pair of wings, should delight the audience with his Gene Autry arrangements of Western ballads.

"Ceiling Unlimited" is being presented in aid of airmen stationed at isolated bases of the R.C.A.F. on the Pacific Coast. Proceeds from the show will be used to provide entertainment for the men at these outposts.

Tickets for the show can be purchased at Fletcher's Music Store, Douglas Street, or by mail order to the box office of the theatre. The advance sale indicates a capacity house. All seats are reserved.

Greater Victoria Air Cadet Wing

Weekly routine orders.

Parades—Monday, November 2, 19.45 hours, Central Junior High School, Rotary Squadron only; dress, uniform. Friday, November 6, 19.10 hours, Victoria High School, all squadrons, lectures, basic training courses; dress, uniform.

Orderly officer, Air Cadet P.O. J. J. McKenzie. Orderly sergeant, Air Cadet Sgt. L. Wilson. Orderly corporal, Air Cadet Cpl. P. Woodward.

Appointments—Officer: F. Rendle to be Air Cadet P.O.; C. Curtis to be Air Cadet P.O.

NEXT TIME

An elderly bridegroom marrying his third wife was called upon to sign the register.

The pen was a bad one, as they usually are on such occasions, and after making several attempts to sign he said: "[illegible] is the third time [illegible] played this trick on me. Next time I'll bring my fountain pen."

Modern Optometry
Workers in industry [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] must marshal and exert energy [illegible] [illegible] advantage.
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] war effort. Have you visited your [illegible] lately?
APPOINTMENTS
9 to 12,
2 to 5,
Wed., 9 to 1
GEO. L. DARIMONT, Associate
Gordon Shaw
Optometrist
105 WOOLWORTH BLDG.
PHONE E 9452

DEVISE SELLING SYSTEM FOR FUR

Mink Breeders Applying for Agreement Toward Orderly Marketing Of Season's Pelts

The British Columbia Mink Breeder's Association has applied to the Dominion Minister of Agriculture for an agreement under the Natural Products Co-operative Marketing Act (1939), to provide a basis for the orderly marketing of the 1942 crop of ranch mink pelts, association officials said yesterday.

A grading system has been worked out by Mr. Ritchie, fur expert with the Department of Agriculture by which, as the pelts are received by the selling agents they will be graded and placed in the grade pool to which they belong.

When the pelts are graded the producer can receive an advance of approximately 50 per cent of the price paid for similar grades in the 1941 crop.

As the pools are sold, further advances may be made and when the pool is completely sold the returns will be divided pro rata amongst the pool members less the actual costs of operation, up to a maximum of thirty cents per pelt on mink.

The system is entirely voluntary. Ranchers may dispose of their pelts as they wish, but the pools will be at their convenience and it is hoped that the benefits will be appreciated.

More information will be made available to fur ranchers at an early date.

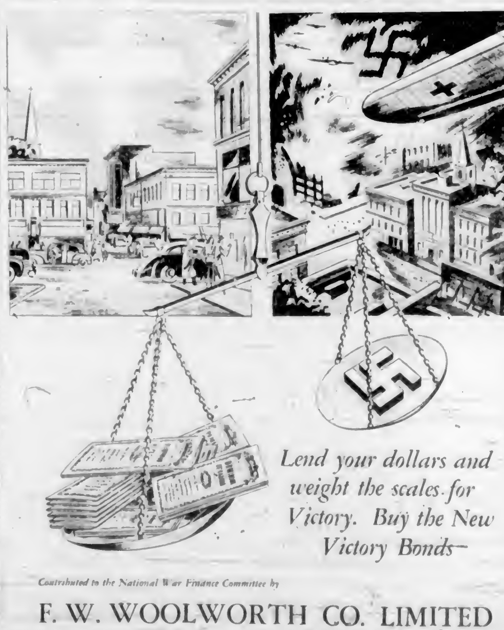
MIXED UP

A man who found early rising difficult bought an alarm clock. At six the next morning he was roused by a terrific knocking at his front door.

When he opened it he was confronted by a policeman who exclaimed sternly: "This won't do, you must not annoy the neighborhood. Take it inside." And he handed the new alarm clock to its owner.

"Ah," said the householder, "I wondered how the milk can came to be at the bedside."

Buy Victory Bonds
"SALADA" TEA



Lend your dollars and weight the scales for Victory. Buy the New Victory Bonds—
Contributed to the National War Finance Committee by
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO. LIMITED

WHAT ELSE MATTERS?

THESE are British Columbia children . . . strong, healthy and lovable. They might be yours, or your neighbor's. Last month, the Boy went proudly off to his first day at kindergarten. The Baby will soon be taking her first uncertain steps.

Behind them lies a background of good Canadian parentage . . . the traditions of a great country . . . proud and free. Before them lies the future . . . but what kind of a future?

What of your dreams for your children . . . if Japan or Germany should rule this Canada? Are there any truly happy children among all the conquered and oppressed nations of the world?

What of your dreams for your children . . . careless, laughing school days . . . the seriousness of college . . . joyous peal of wedding bells . . . maturity and a rich and useful life in a country that is free.

Today, the price of this vision of the future in a free Canada, is your willingness for personal sacrifice. That price must be paid by self-denial . . . the foregoing of comforts and luxuries you have always considered your right.

Are you willing to pay that price, that you and your children . . . and your children's children . . . may be free? — BUY THE NEW VICTORY BONDS

THIS ADVERTISEMENT CONTRIBUTED BY THE B.C. ELECTRIC

"I learned how easy it is to have lovelier, lustrous hair"

It you think that lively-looking, lustrous hair is "a gift from nature" or the result of hours at the beauty parlor change your mind! Every day, more girls and women are discovering how easy it is to keep hair glossy at its best—often lovelier than they ever believed possible—with Danderine.

Try it yourself. Those fine formulas is so easy to use—just sprinkle it on comb or brush daily before arranging your hair. But see how soft it works!

Anything, without wasting a moment of time, helps keep hair cleaner, oily-free, becoming hairdo removeably loose dandruff flakes even more easy to arrange and helps to hold waves longer. Get a bottle today!

Danderine

The modern, time-saving way to lovelier hair

NEW, TOO, this Danderine is fighting dandruff, keeps hair neat. At drug and department stores.

UNFAIR ADVANTAGE

By CAROL BROWN

(Copyright, 1942, by Carol Brown)

CHAPTER LIX

In the dim light of the bracket lamp on the wall of the hospital room Prania face looked as white as the white bandage around her head. But her beautiful, long lashes lay dark against her cheeks and the curve of her mouth was lovely.

Guy sat quietly beside her, taking her hand in his. When she opened her eyes and looked into his, he smiled down at her. Then he turned to standing there she clutched Guy's hand tightly.

"I'm sorry, Amy" her husky voice quavered.

"Why, why, that's all right, Amy" he stammered.

"It couldn't be all right, Prani said sharply. "It couldn't! Paul loves you. And he's gone away. I have no make it right.

"You mustn't try now. Amy said. She couldn't look at Marcia. "Wait go now and see you in the morning."

She turned toward the door. But Prani called her back. "I must. It was my fault. I did it. Marcia has to know, too."

"Be quiet now, dear. You said. But she snatched his hand tighter and went on.

"Paul didn't know about that. Advertisement in the paper. He Aggie. . . . I can't think. You tell them. Oh.

And so, gently, Amy told her story without looking at Filber or Marcia. Guy told the whole story, and as he finished Prania eyes closed and in the hush that lay upon the three as they stood over her breathing.

Marcia put her hand to her mouth as though by touching her lips she could stop their trembling. She looked piteously at Prani sleeping there. Then her eyes sought Guy and then Amy. She turned quietly out into the mountain night.

Amy was in bed when Marcia came in, much later. She had turned the light out. But Amy thought Marcia might like it better that way. She had been right for Marcia undressed without lighting the lamp.

"Did Marcia speak Amy?

"Yes.

"Prania . . . I wish you to know. I know you weren't to blame . . . I was very stupid. I don't know why. A very rotten, the sentence off.

When Amy awoke in the morning Marcia bed was empty. The morning folded back with a note out of that. Amy did not need to have Mrs. Tyllington inform her at the breakfast table that Marcia had left.

"She wrote before it was light, Mrs. Tyllington said. She didn't want to disturb you, she asked me to tell you. She said she later will go back to Cloverdale. Dr. Aaron had got back to Cloverdale. . . . Mrs. Tyllington was in no danger and that she was not alone. Mr. Fairbanks, anyway. Miss Fairbanks offered to drive you home. They are an attractive couple. He said he hoped to make Mrs. Marcia look better on the way. He said he wish we had you here. Our best teacher has married and our young man teacher is in the army. . . . I'll talk to you about it." Amy said quickly. Another piece of the puzzle fitted into place so easily that it took her breath away.

(To Be Continued)

COLUMBUS

He caught the words which near thunders hurled
"Go, heathen Eastern souls in dawn gone by"
And in his dreams the ever-Wintering Sky
The assign of a glorious hope unfurled
Around the setting sun, with steadfast eye
He pursued his course and, trusting God on high
Threw wide the portals of a larger world
The heart that waited through those drear Autumn nights
The side, dark sea, and man's lone flight
Empire sought
Alone unfettered, hath wrought a deed sublime
Which like a star behind the polar lights
Will shine through splendors of man's utmost thought
Down golden eras to the end of time

—Frederick George Scott

NOT WASTED

The little pencil stirred up and down
On the room before the pen was resting on it.
"What" he mumbled. "You have the cheek to come to me to offer to straighten his school. Daphne ask to see her daughter's hero? I might as well tell you that you might have saved yourself the journey."

The man sighed wearily.

"Well, that's all right," he said. "You see I had another message to deliver in the same building."

BUILDING TOTALS LOW IN DISTRICT

Saanich was the only municipality of the Greater Victoria area which issued building permits in the past week, nine small permits being given out for a total of $1,845. Esquimalt and Oak Bay had no permits to report.

During the past month Saanich issued thirty-two permits for a total value of $7,975, in which is included one dwelling for $2,200. Oak Bay issued fourteen permits in October, one being for a dwelling worth $3,200 for a total of $3,651, while Esquimalt was third in the monthly figures with a total of $3,650 in three permits, two of which were for dwellings.

A total of 154 permits for dwellings valued at $343,900 were instrumental in giving Saanich a leading total for the first ten months of the year of $398,537. Esquimalt was in second place with building costing $378,503 for the year to date, and the ten-month total in Oak Bay of $130,082, the value of 125 permits.

Total building permits for a corresponding period in 1941 were $1,024,028 in Saanich and $678,667 in Oak Bay.

HE WAS THE VIEW

Joe at the train began to grow a very stout gentleman scrambled into a carriage and sat down, breathing hard.

A passer-by, perhaps amused, gazed at him as if fascinated. After a bit this annoyed the plump party. He stopped snorting.

"What are you staring at me for?" "Pinch sir," said the boy apologetically, "there's nowhere else to look."

SUPERMAN — *Oops!* — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

POPEYE — *In Search of a Beak Bender* — By Bud Fisher

FLYIN' JENNY — *Everybody's Suspicions* — By Keaton and Chaffin

THE NEBBS — *Think of Something!* — By HESS

I'LL CALL CONSTABLE AND TELL CONSTABLE HOW OUR BILLY GOT BORN
PERHAPS CONSTABLE WOULD LIKE TO PUT BOTH BOYS
WHAT CONSTABLE WOULD LIKE TO PUT BOTH BOYS
CONSTABLE WOULD LIKE A SHORT VACATION
YOU'RE CALLING CONSTABLE? OH, I'M SORRY! I'M SORRY! I'M SORRY! I'M SORRY!
YOU'RE SORRY? YOU'RE SORRY? YOU'RE SORRY? YOU'RE SORRY?

"I learned how easy it is to have lovelier, lustrous hair!"

If you think that just sprinkle it on comb or brush dust before arranging your hair. But see how well it works! Danderine, without wasting a moment of time, helps keep hair cleaner, aids a lively, becoming luster, removes ugly loose dandruff flakes—even makes hair easier to arrange and helps to hold waves longer. Get a bottle today!

Danderine

The modern, time-saving way to lovelier hair

25c, 10c. Also Danderine. It fights dandruff, keeps hair neat. All drug and department stores.

UNFAIR ADVANTAGE

By CAROL BROWN

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CHAPTER LIX

In the dim light the bracket lamp on the wall of the hospital room Frank saw looked as white as the white bandage around her head. But her beautiful, long Indian lay dark against her cheeks and the curve of her mouth was lovely.

Dear girl, quietly beside her, taking her hand in his. Where she opened staggering there she clutched Guy's hand tightly.

"I'm sorry Amy, her husky voice quavered.

"Why—why, that's all right. Amy stammered.

"It couldn't be all right." Frank said sharply. It couldn't! Paul loves you. And he's gone away I have to make it right.

"Nonsense! my pet." Amy said. She couldn't look at Marcia. "We'll go now and see you in the morning."

She turned toward the door. But Frank called her back "I must. It was my fault. I did it. Marcia has to know, too."

Be quiet now dear. Guy said. But she clutched his hand tighter and went on.

"Paul didn't know about that announcement in the paper. He—

Amy I can't think. You tell them Guy.

And so he gently, as he could without looking at either of them Guy told the whole story, and as he finished Frank's eyes closed and in the hush that lay upon the three of them they could hear his breathing.

Marcia put his hand to her mouth as though by touching her lips she could stop their trembling. She looked piteously at Frank sleeping there, then her eyes sought Guy's. then Amy's. She turned quietly out into the mountain night.

Amy was in bed when Marcia came in, much later. She had turned the light out. She thought Marcia might take it better that way. She had been right for Marcia lay dressed without lighting the lamp.

Then Marcia spoke

Amy.

Yes

Please. I want you to know. I knew you wanted to blame me. I was very stupid I don't know why. A sob choked the sentence off.

When Amy awoke at the morning Marcia's bed was empty. the quilt folded back with a neat air of finality. Amy did not need to be at Mrs. Tellington Inferno her at the breakfast table that Marcia had left.

"She went home," was Mrs. Tellington's next. She didn't want to disturb you so she asked me to tell you. She said you were asleep when she decided. Dr Amos had to get back to Chattingel. He said Mr. Dillingham was to be no danger and that she was our doctor's nothing anyway. Mr. Fairbairn offered to drive him home. There is no attractive couple. He said he hoped you had your breakfast. Mr. Fairbairn wish we had you here. Our best teacher has married and our young man teacher is in the army."

"I'll talk to you about it." Amy said quickly. Another piece of the puzzle fitted into place so easily that it took her breath away.

(To Be Continued)

COLUMBUS

He caught the words within ocean thunders hurled
On restless Eastern domain in days gone by
And in his dreams the ever-Westering Sky
The realm of a glorious now unfurled
Around the setting sun, with stedfast eye
He pushed his course, and, trusting God on high,
There with the portals of a larger world
The heart that wait-ed through those drear Autumn nights
The wide dark sea, and man's new Empire sought
Alone conquered, hath wrought a deed sublime
Which, like a star behind the polar lights,
Will shine through splendors of man's utmost thought
Long modern eras to the end of time

Frederick George Scott

NOT WASTED

The sailor lighted early
Into the garret stormed up and down in the room before he paused, stopping near
What is cleaned. You have the wind in face to the office to ask for my daughter's hand. I might as well tell you that you don't have a cent toward the profits.

The sailor lighted early.

Mrs. Tellington's plain face kindled to beauty. "It is." And—Well—that's all right." he said then impulsively. "You have hit the thing good teachers have to have. I believe in the more bulldog."

BUILDING TOTALS LOW IN DISTRICT

Saanich was the only municipality of the Greater Victoria area which issued building permits in the past week, nine small permits being given out for a total of $1,840. Esquimalt and Oak Bay had no permits to report.

During the past month Saanich issued thirty-two permits for a total value of $7,670, which is including one dwelling for $2,200. Oak Bay issued thirteen permits in October one being for a dwelling worth $2,200, for a total of $4,611 while Esquimalt was third in the monthly figures with a total of $3,650 in three permits two of which were for dwellings. A total of 154 permits for dwellings valued at $243,000 were issued in greater Saanich a leading total for the first ten months of the year of $386,537. Esquimalt was in second place with building costing $378,503 for the year to date, and the ten-month total in Oak Bay is $119,062, the value of 125 permits.

Total builders permits for a corresponding period in 1941 were $1,024,728 in Saanich and $878,667 in Oak Bay.

HE WAS THE VIEW

Jim! at the train began to move a very stout gentleman scrambled into a carriage and sat down, puffing and blowing.

A small boy, perched opposite, paused at him as if fascinated. After a bit this astonished the plump party, to be snapped sharply.

"What are you staring at me for?" "Please sir," said the boy squirmingly, "there's nobbiere else to look."

SUPERMAN *Oops!* By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY By Dale Allen

POPEYE

MUTT AND JEFF *In Search of a Beak Bender* By Bud Fisher

POP *Old Hands at Old Tricks* By J. Millar Watt

FLYIN' JENNY *Everybody's Suspicious* By Keaton and Chaffin

THE NEBBS *Think of Something!* By HESS

BLONDIE *And He Learns About Women* By Chic Young

QUICKIES

"Reading the Funnies" New Service on CJVI

Mutt and Jeff, Popeye, Blondie, Reg'lar Fellers, the Katzenjammer Kids and all the other favorite comic strip characters come to life at 1:30 today when the Black Wings presents the Story Lady "Reading the Funnies."

Gone are the days when the other members of the family used to crowd upon to read the funnies. Now all that must be done is to let the youngsters listen in the Story Lady, she is like the comic-reading job off your hands.

Tune in "Reading the Funnies" every Sunday afternoon at 1:30 on the "The Bright Spot on your dial" to make her music. Now to be sure

Clean Rugs for a "Stay-at-Home" Winter

Rubber and gasoline restrictions [illegible] family home more than ever [illegible] start right with the floors [illegible] home as cheerful and attractive [illegible]

BUY THE NEW VICTORY BONDS

Pantorium DYE WORKS OF CANADA, LTD.

MAIN OFFICE E7155 BRANCH OFFICE 710 BROUGHTON ST.

Little Stories for Bedtime

Somebody Else Gets Berrying

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Don't forget, boys and girls, will you? Think of the same thing at the same time and neither one knows that the other is thinking of it? That is just what happened the day Old Bunny Brier-foot thought of going berrying. While he was walking around in the forest, Peter talking to himself about how hungry he was for some berries and how sure he was there must be some up in the Old Pasture, someone else was thinking about berries and about the Old Pasture too.

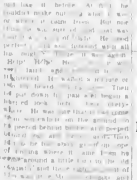
Will you make me a berry pie if I will get the berries, remarked Farmer Brown's son, to his mother.

Of course, Mrs. Brown promised that she would, and so that night Farmer Brown's boy went to bed early so that he might get up early in the morning and all ready to be disturbed at berries and berry pie. He was awake even before the clock round, for, Mr. Jack Frost had been through. It was time for get up and breakfast and to hurry for the Old Pasture when the first Cheerful Little Sunbeam came dancing down the Green Meadows. He had laid a big tin pail, and to his horror on it he found a hole in it, so he had to make a quick change to a gingerbread pail. Now, he thought, he would be sure to fill that pail full of berries.

Now the Old Pasture is small, but it is an island of the Pine Mountains and even children a little way up on the Big Mountain. There is room in it for many people to pick berries all day without ever seeing each other. Peter Rabbit knew a good deal, too, about the Old Pasture and he was very quick to see, and you can just see very for in any direction from round red Mr. Sun had climbed a little way up in the sky by the time Farmer Brown's boy reached the Old Pasture and was smiling down on all the Good World and all the Great World around he beginning back. Farmer Brown's boy started to whistle and sing he stopped.

If I whistle, thought he, Peter Rabbit will know that where I am and will keep out of sight and I never can get acquainted with him. If I sing, keep out of sight.

You see Farmer Brown's boy was just beginning to understand some things that Peter Rabbit and the other people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest learned almost as soon as they



He carried a big tin pail

learned to walk. Not that they don't want to be gone sometimes, but they don't want to be gone from home for long. So he didn't whistle or sing. He crept along on the tips of his toes and he made a lot of noise as he followed an old footpath toward a place where he knew the berries grew. Now, of course, he did not know that Peter Rabbit was sitting in a big bush right by the path and watching him. He crept and crept and crept and he kept looking expect to.

Peter Rabbit expected to hear a little, a big bush that old Peter Rabbit was sitting in

READ
Jameson Motors
PAY CASH
FOR
USED CARS
JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
740 Broughton Street

Retail Grocers Choose Delegate

VANCOUVER, Oct. 31 (CP). — W. C. Brown, chairman of the Grocer Division, Retail Merchants' Association, announced here that William Allison, manager of Consolidated Grocers, has been chosen to represent retail grocers of British Columbia at a Dominion conference in Toronto, which will discuss wartime conditions affecting the retail trade.

George R. Matthews, provincial secretary, also will attend the conferences.

ARRIVE AT GIBRALTAR

LONDON, Oct. 31 (CP). — The Nazi-controlled Vichy radio reported today that seventeen Allied merchant ships, three tankers, a transport, two cruisers and a flotilla of submarines had arrived at Gibraltar. The broadcast did not make clear whether the ships were reported entering or leaving the Mediterranean.

SON, THOUGHT DEAD, RETURNS

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 31 (AP). — Mrs. Charles Moore had received so many unhappy telegrams she was almost afraid to open the one the conductor handed her as her train sped eastward hurrying her toward a reunion with her parents in Carthage, S.D.

Previous telegrams had informed her that her son was wounded, missing, killed in action.

This telegram said simply: "Gene [illegible]

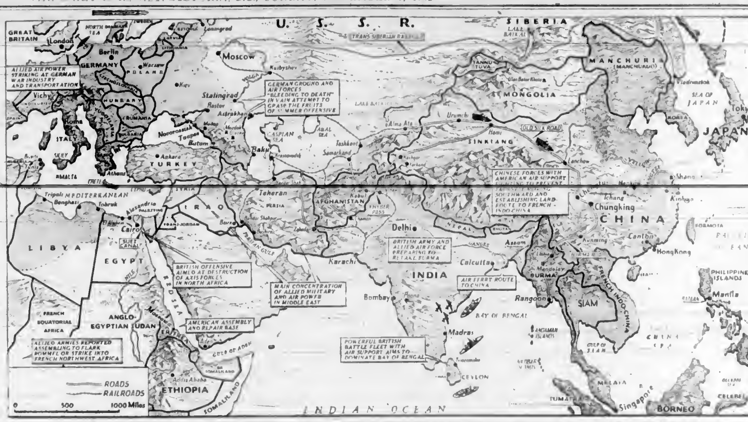
Frantically, she sought the conductor. "I've got to get back," she said. "My son is home safe."

She asked the conductor to stop the train. He did.

A brakeman flagged down a westbound train and, to the cheers of passengers—news travels fast on a train—she transferred in the middle of the Nevada Desert.

Yesterday she rejoined her twenty-two-year-old son, Gene, a durable marine private who climbed out of a flaming tank on the Solomon Islands and lived through a beating administered by some fifty Japanese—now all dead.

He fought the Japanese until he lost consciousness. When he came to, he was lying in the centre of a circle of forty-one Japanese, most of them corpses. He didn't know then that most of them were picked off during his hand-to-hand battle by Pte. Kenneth Koon, a marine sharpshooter who fired from a nearby vantage point.



THE WAR TODAY

By JOHN COLLINGWOOD READE

Broad Strategic Aim to Encircle Axis Powers

Recently I said that a much more realistic view of the military situation could be obtained by turning the globe around so that India appeared at the centre instead of the American continents. Today I have taken my own advice. The accompanying map embraces all the areas where the decisive battles must be fought. Unfortunately it is not quite large enough to include the Southwest Pacific, but Australia is really another island base just as the United Kingdom itself.

As the great United Nations offensive begins to develop the Axis powers will each be threatened with encirclement. In the Middle East and Africa the United Nations are gradually creeping around the enemy. The first phase of the offensive would appear to be directed toward removing the Axis forces from the south shore of the Mediterranean entirely, and bringing the whole of Africa, including French colonial and mandated territory, under the control of the United Nations.

It will then be seen that the enemy is threatened from three sides. To the east stands Russia, holding an unbroken line from the Arctic to the borders of Persia. There the Russian flank joins British-controlled territory, and the United Nations forces control a continuous area all around the Eastern Mediterranean coast to the present battle line west of El Alamein.

THREATEN GERMANS FROM SOUTH

If the present Egyptian offensive succeeds in its purpose and a new campaign is opened up in Northwest Africa the United Nations will then extend their line continuously from El Alamein to the Strait of Gibraltar and the whole Axis empire will then be threatened from the south. From the west the Germans are threatened by Anglo-American land, sea and air forces based in the British Isles. This situation still appears to give Germany the advantage of working on interior lines of communication while the United Nations are working from no particular centre around a very long perimeter.

But the more united these United Nations become, the more deceiving is this appearance. For military purposes, the Middle East is becoming a primary base and Africa itself is a prolific source of military supplies of all kinds and will become so increasingly as the United Nations develop a completely integrated military economy.

Germany, on the other hand, is finding her transportation problems aggravated by the growing ascendancy of Allied air power, and by the fact that the combined resources of the United Nations so far outweigh her own that when fully mobilized they are more than a match for German concentrations of power at any point on the perimeter of the Axis empire. This means that the Germans are compelled to be more mobile than they ever were, if they are to meet the threatened attacks which can be directed from so many quarters.

The might of Russia alone is sufficient to hold the great bulk of the German land forces and half the German air force. As the combined weight of the British Commonwealth and the United States is brought to bear against the south and west approaches to Nazi Europe, it is obvious that the German military potential will be strained to its uttermost, while the already overloaded transportation system will be incapable of maintaining the entire German military potential at the very extremities of what is now a very extensive empire.

The importance of the Middle East has been increased, until it is now the very nexus of Allied military power, by the entry of Japan into the war and her rapid initial successes. China bears about the same relation to Japan as does Russia to Germany. It is a big country with an enormous population and capable, if subsidized with weapons and machinery, of holding the bulk of the Japanese forces in engagement. Once again, we find that the Middle East with India offers an avenue of approach to the enemy's flank, and the means of bringing Allied air power to bear against his sea power and transport.

THE ISSUE IN INDIA

As with the enemies in the West, so it is with Japan in the East. Allied armies are already established on land masses from which the enemy can be threatened. In the case of the Pacific area of the war simultaneous threats from opposite directions can be made from Australia, the Aleutians and Midway. Nevertheless, it is apparent that the bridge between East and West is also the main gathering point for United Nations power, and must be considered the advanced base for land and air power serving both theatres of war.

It is for this reason that the tangled problems of Hindu and Moslem must be regarded as having a direct bearing on the military situation and presenting an emergency which must be met. Much of the rioting and sabotage which have developed on a large scale in India bears the imprint of Japan. The very subtle agitation which Japan has been directing for many years produced deadly results in Malaya and Burma, where native non-co-operation or active insurrection always handicapped our forces. A small but powerful political junta is calling for freedom for India and organizing riots. Its cry is being echoed by august people in other lands.

What a spell is carried by the word "freedom," and how few people understand what a burden of responsibility it imposes. Freedom is not something which can be given and taken like a cigarette. It is something which must be exercised, like a talent or faculty. One may prevent a child from playing the piano by forcible intervention, but the removal of repressive authority will not enable the child to become an accomplished pianist.

MUST RESTORE ORDER

Another glance at the map will show that the vital military bridge in the Near and Middle East is occupied in its extremity by people of the Moslem faith. In its eastern extremity in the basin of the Ganges lie the centres of population most easily inflamed by Hindu Nationalist propaganda. The two religious and racial groups are irreconcilable. It is very right and proper that all peoples of the world should be free to live according to their own standards and in harmony with their neighbors. The foreign yoke is always irksome, and should be removed. In these respects Mr. Willkie has made no mistake.

But human affairs are not a collection of facts. They are a set of relationships which produce certain results in the process of time. Because time is one of the factors involved, there are antecedent facts to be considered, as well as present ones, and consequent facts must be studied as well. In those unacquainted with the antecedent facts it is easy to create a profound distaste for the present facts, which they will be eager to alter by the most direct method, because they cannot envisage the consequent state.

Some means must be found of restoring order in India, even if the creation of a wholehearted spirit of co-operation is impossible, and intimidation is evidently not the way to do it. The trouble is that ignoring the past and preaching a lofty idealism which depicts the ends without devising the means brings the solution no nearer.

LET EVERY ONE HELP

India cannot be handed over to Gandhi nor to any group associated with him which combines political cunning with the mysticism of detachment. Gandhi is not the spearhead of a spontaneous popular movement which embraces most of India. He is a Mahatma—a cross between saint and sage—who has taught those who would describe him thus how to behave in the way he wants them to.

When one is about to confer freedom and self-determination upon a people one must find a repository of responsibility, and one must be sure that repository holds power in trust, not for some of the people but for all of them. Else one is offering to exchange a disciplined and experienced tyranny for an incompetent and irresponsible tyranny, which is not a good exchange and which leaves the inarticulate groups, the helpless and hostile minorities and those who find things satisfactory as they are, at the mercy of a devil who has been conjured up overnight.

By all means [illegible] share with [illegible] the burden of solving India's political problem, let the Chinese and the Russians sit at the council table with equal voice. But let them also take the responsibility both of devising and executing the plan decided upon. They will discover in fact they have discovered that no plan can be devised and therefore none executed which does not involve the very active co-operation of the various racial and religious groups in India. To enter into the field now would simply draw down upon their heads the hate and malice which Britain must now suffer alone.

Failing a willingness to share with Britain the responsibility of working out a solution for the Indian problem and admitting the fact that lack of political consciousness or a substantial basis of agreement makes it impossible to secure native co-operation, influential people in these countries should support whatever action the British Government decides on, and support it wholeheartedly, in the interests of unity among allies and the exigencies of a common military purpose.

Mr. Willkie has championed the right of the uninformed to express their opinions on matters of policy. He has exercised it freely himself, and cannot therefore complain if others tender their advice to him and urge him to refrain from inflammatory comment about policies involving responsibilities which neither he nor his supporters are prepared to share.

FOR you and for us all, young lady, time and energy now are too precious to waste on colds. So doing everything possible to avoid colds—everything that medical knowledge advises—is well worth while: dressing and eating properly, getting enough rest and sleep, *keeping elimination regular, day after day.*

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 275—EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1942 — SECOND NEWS SECTION

...y School ...Triumph

SPORTS SLANTS

By SID THOMAS

...olmie Register 14-10 and ...ntwood College Fifteens ...League Football

...lavy Win

Here Tomorrow With Nanaimo Squad

SHIPYARD SEXTETTE NOSES OUT NANAIMO

Of Instruction, 12-1, at Bullen Park—Sailors Rally to Defeat Army, 7-5, at Athletic Park—Game Today

LEAGUE STANDING

	P	W	L	F	A	P
VMD	1	1	0	12	1	2
RAF	1	1	0	11	7	2
RCN	1	1	0	7	11	2
CAS of I	1	0	1	4	12	0
Sailors	1	0	1	1	5	0
Army	1	0	1	5	7	0

Yesterday's Scores

R.C.N. 7, Army 5.
V.M.D. 12, C.A.S. of I. 4.

Today's Game

2.30—RAF vs. Sailors at Bullen Park, Colwood, Olympia

Running roughshod over the Canadian Artillery School of Instruction for a big-sided 12-1 victory, Manager Jack McDonald's VMD footballers yesterday moved out in front in the Victoria and District Football League standings, two full points ahead of the idle second-place Royal Air Force eleven from Patricia Bay.

In a much more interesting game one that was featured by skillful play of the Royal Canadian Navy team, the Esquimalt bluejackets turned back the Army, 7-5, at Athletic Park. It was the second victory of the season for the sailors, and brought them into third place, one full game back of the British airmen from Patricia Bay.

RAF have an opportunity of moving up level with the league leaders this afternoon when they travel to Bullen Park to meet a Canadian Artillery School of Instruction aggregation at 12-1 defeat at Bullen Park.

The CAS of I playing minus several of their regular players, were no match for the enlightened team who scored almost at will throughout the match. Achievement used two goalies in an attempt to halt their much stronger opponents, but this was of no avail and the school squad kept right on swarming in on the army net. Fraser, their first goalie allowed five, while Bergland allowed seven. However, the goalkeepers could not be blamed for the situation as they had little to no help from their teammates.

PAINE TOP SCORER

George Paine who played the centre position after the first goal was scored scored four goals, while Harrison, Brown, Beadle and Morgan got three, three and one respectively. Alan Beadle went into Paine's regular position on the left wing when the navy eleven took over the job of defending the centre line. Beadle made the switch because he had missed several opportunities in front of the net. A wing man, he found the switch did no harm, both playing wing and centre they are positions with remarkable ease.

The navy CAS of I counter came at the 35-00 minute mark in the first half and it was through no fault of the goalie. Bergland, VMD centre forward, sending on his own team a screened in from the left wing.

Lineups and Summaries

WEST COAST (NAVY) FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Navy	7	5	2	12
CAS of I	1	0	0	1

Navy—Goal, Bergland; Backs, Ward, Bissonette; Halves, Hall, Brown, Morgan; Forwards, Harrison, Paine, Beadle, Brown, Ward, Hall.

CAS of I—Goal, Fraser, Bergland; Backs, Ward, Bissonette; Halves, Hall, Brown, Morgan; Forwards, Harrison, Paine, Beadle, Brown, Ward, Hall.

Referee—Mr. Cowie.

Time of Periods—45 minutes each.

Scoring Summaries

Navy—Paine 4, Harrison, Brown, Beadle, Morgan.

CAS of I—Ward.

Navy Goals—Harrison 2, Paine 3, Brown, Beadle, Morgan.

Navy Shots—Fraser 12, Bergland 7.

CAS of I Goals—Ward.

CAS of I Shots—Bergland 7, Fraser 12

Georgia Rallies To Beat Alabama

Bulldogs Score Three Last-Quarter Touchdowns On Way to 21-10 Victory Over Crimson Tide —Wisconsin Ruins Ohio State's Perfect Record With 17-7 Triumph

By HERB BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 [illegible] The [illegible] of Georgia and the Badgers of Wisconsin moved closer to the top of the national football ranking list today as six more major teams fell off the undefeated list in another day of startling surprises.

Georgia, banking on the passing arm of All-America Frankie Sinkwich, rallied for three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to topple Alabama's previously unbeaten Crimson Tide, 21-10, before a crowd of 33,000 at Atlanta.

Wisconsin, undefeated but tied in the early Fall by Notre Dame, ruined Ohio State's hitherto perfect record, 17-7, as a crowd of 45,000 looked on at Madison, Wis.

These two major deals—involving sectional as well as national honors—topped a programme marked otherwise by the initial defeats of Army, Syracuse and Penn State in the East and of Texas Christian in the Southwest.

Georgia was trailing Alabama, 10-0, as the fourth quarter of their game began, but Sinkwich's rifle passes saved the day for the Bulldogs, who now are solidly entrenched as the standout favorite for the Southeastern Conference title, with Georgia Tech as the main obstacle still in the way.

Twice Sinkwich's passes went to End George Poschner for touchdowns, while Georgia's remaining fourth-period score was accounted for by Andy Dudish, who picked off a mid-air fumble and ran for a touchdown.

REAL SURPRISE

Wisconsin's defeat of Ohio State was in the nature of a real surprise since the Buckeyes have been the No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll for three weeks, and were the betting favorites in this particular test. But the Badgers kept things pretty well under control as Pat Harder scored one touchdown and kicked a field goal, and Dave Schreiner, All-America end, tallied the clinching touchdown on a pass from Elroy Hirsch.

Army's powerful running game went precisely nowhere against Penn's staunch defence and the cadets' passing attempts were boomerangs principally as Penn rolled up a 19-0 count before a crowd of 68,000 at Philadelphia. Syracuse fell before North Carolina Naval, 9-0, while Penn State was well whipped by West Virginia, 24-0.

Texas Christian, meanwhile, bowed before Baylor, 10-7, as Baylor's Bert Edmundson booted a field goal from the seventeen-yard line. This left Baylor tied with Texas for the Southwest Conference lead as Texas subdued Southern Methodist, 21-7. Texas Aggies ran up a 41-0 count on Arkansas.

The defeat of Illinois by Michigan's Wolverines, 28-14, left Wisconsin unchallenged in first place in the Western Conference race, sole unbeaten team in the group. Herman Frickey, subbing for the injured Bill Daley, scored twice as [illegible] 13-7. Tommy Farmer's passes gave Iowa a 13-7 verdict over Purdue. Indiana collapsed in the late stages and was soundly whipped by Iowa Pre-Flight, 26-6. A crowd of 65,000 sat in at Cleveland as Notre Dame overcame a stubborn Navy outfit, 9-0, on a touchdown by Angelo Bertelli and a field goal by Tom Creevey.

Boston College assumed the No. 1 role in the East in a crushing 47-0 defeat of Georgetown. The Eagles, scoring almost at will today, are the lone major Eastern team still unbeaten. Yale, showing further signs of improvement, trounced Brown, 27-0, chiefly on passes, while Harvard overcame a two-touchdown deficit and whipped Princeton, 19-14, on a last minute pass. Columbia nipped Cornell, 14-13, on a late touchdown pass by Paul Governali, and Colgate and Holy Cross played a 6-6 draw. Pitt rolled over Carnegie, 19-6.

Temple held Michigan State to a 7-7 tie, but undefeated William and Mary romped at Dartmouth's expense, 35-14, as Bob Longacre scored three touchdowns. Steve Filipowicz scored the only touchdown of the game as Fordham beat St. Mary's of California, 7-0.

TIGERS ARE STOPPED

Louisiana State's sensational Tigers came a cropper at Knoxville as Tennessee chalked up a 26-0 victory. Tulane came from behind to nip Vanderbilt, 28-21, in an exciting test. Mississippi State beat Auburn, 6-0, in the remaining Southeastern Conference clash of the day.

Meanwhile Georgia Tech's Engineers spotted Duke a touchdown and then poured on the power and deception to win, 26-7, first time Tech ever has beaten Duke at Durham. This left Tech, early season victor over Notre Dame, still unbeaten and untied and a threat to Georgia in the southeast.

Clark Shaughnessy's Maryland team sprang a real upset in beating Florida, 13-0. North Carolina State beat North Carolina, 21-14, in the leading Southern Conference game. Virginia Military, lacking the services of Joe Muha, was trounced by Davidson, 24-6.

In the Big Six, Nebraska whipped Kansas, 14-7, and Oklahoma stopped Iowa State by the same score. Missouri was no match for Great Lakes Naval and bowed, 17-0.

In the Far West U.C.L.A. chalked up its third Pacific Coast Conference victory, beating Stanford's Indians decisively, 20-7. Washington moved into third place, just behind idle Washington State, by defeating Oregon State, 1941 champions, 13-0. California took Oregon over the hurdles, 20-7.

Utah and Colorado earned victories in the Big Seven, the former crushing Colorado State, 33-14, while Colorado was trouncing Wyoming, 28-7.

By The Associated Press

EAST

Penn 19, Army 0.
Westchester 6, Albright 0.
Bowdoin 13, Bates 12.
Boston College 47, Georgetown 0.
Bucknell 13, Lafayette 7.
Columbia 14, Cornell 13.
Delaware 19, Penn Military 14.
Muhlenberg 20, Dickinson 0.
William and Mary 35, Dartmouth 14.
Western Maryland 14, Franklin and Marshall 14.
Fordham 7, St. Mary's 0.
Gettysburg 18, Drexel 0.
Colgate 6, Holy Cross 6.
Harvard 19, Princeton 14.
C.C.N.Y. 20, Hobart 6.
Haverford 33, Wesleyan 61.
Buffalo 26, Johns Hopkins 6.
Lehigh 51, Hampden-Sydney 6.
Maine 29, Colby 6.
Northeastern 6, Tufts 6.
Pittsburgh 19, Carnegie Tech 6.
Rutgers 21, Springfield 0.
Rochester 41, Allegheny 0.
Rhode Island 66, Worcester 13.
St. Lawrence 19, Hartwick 6.
Slippery Rock 13, Gova City 0.
Swarthmore 6, Hamilton 0.
Michigan State 7, Temple 7.
Vermont 61, Trinity 14.
Coast Guard 33, Rensselaer 9.
Yale 27, Brown 0.
North Carolina Pre-Flight 9, Syracuse 0.
Williams 41, Union 15.
West Virginia 24, Penn State 0.
Clarkson 14, Brooklyn 16.
Massanutten 13, Mercersburg 0.
New Hampshire 16, Norwich 16.

MIDDLE WEST

Notre Dame 9, Navy 0.
Michigan 28, Illinois 14.
Minnesota 19, Northwestern 7.
Wisconsin 17, Ohio State 7.
Iowa 13, Purdue 7.
Iowa Pre-Flight 26, Indiana 6.
Oklahoma 14, Iowa State 7.
Wooster 13, Mount Union 0.
Heidelberg 19, Capital 0.
Kent State 7, Bowling Green 0.
Denison 6, Otterbein 0.
Ohio Northern 22, Muskingum 0.
Cincinnati 6, Boston U. 0.
Emporia Teachers 33, Hastings 20.
Wichita 5, Kansas State 0.
Butler 39, Depauw 0.

SOUTH

Georgia 21, Alabama 10.
Mississippi State 6, Auburn 0.
Maryland 13, Florida 0.
Georgia Tech 26, Duke 7.
Tennessee 26, L.S.U. 0.
Davidson 24, V.M.I. 6.
North Carolina State 21, North Carolina 14.
Richmond 6, Washington and Lee 6.
Virginia Tech 20, Virginia 14.

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 10, Texas Christian 7.
Texas 21, S.M.U. 7.

EAST

Juniata 28, Westminster 0.
Bluefield 12, West Virginia State 6.
Amherst 43, Massachusetts State 0.
Camp Grant 20, Fort Knox 0.
Southwestern 7, Springfield Mo. 7 (Tie).
Knox 20, Cornell 6.
Alma 7, Albion 6.
Grand Rapids U. 53, Bluffton 0.
Lawrence 21, Ripon 0.
Monmouth 13, Beloit 0.
Stout 26, River Falls Teachers 0.
Shurtleff and Michigan Tech, cancelled.
Ball State 26, Manchester 6.
Oberlin 18, Kenyon 0.
Baldwin Wallace 22, Akron 0.
McPherson 0, College of Emporia 0 (Tie).
Pittsburgh Teachers 6, St. Benedicts 0.
Milwaukee Teachers 0, Platteville Teachers 0 (Tie).
Stevens Point Teachers 26, Oshkosh Teachers 0.
Western Illinois 12, Illinois Normal 7.
Millikin 56, Eastern Illinois 6.
Iowa Teachers 36, South Dakota 0.
Augustana 13, Valparaiso 0.
Loras 18, St. Norbert 0.
Wayne 14, Peru 14 (Tie).
Nebraska 14, Kansas 7.
Oklahoma A. and M. 20, Creighton 6.
Wabash 37, Earlham 7.
Hillsdale 50, Defiance 6.

SOUTH

Tulane 28, Vanderbilt 21.
Miami 32, Furman 13.
East Kentucky Teachers 18, West Kentucky Teachers 0.
Florida A. and M. 31, Lande 0.
Miles 13, Knoxville 0.

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 10, Texas Christian 7.
Texas A. and M. 41, Arkansas 0.
Rice 19, Texas Tech 7.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Colorado Mines 16, Colorado College 13.
Utah 33, Colorado State 14.
Colorado 28, Wyoming 7.
Denver U. 44, Fort Douglas 6.
West Texas State 23, New Mexico Aggies 0.

FAR WEST

Washington 13, Oregon State 0.
California 20, Oregon 7.
Idaho 21, Montana 0.
U.C.L.A. 20, Stanford 7.
At Sioux City: Omaha University 13, Morningside 40.
At Naperville, Lake Forest 0, North Central 12.
At River Forest: Elmhurst 12, Concordia (River Forest) 0.
At Orlando, Chattanooga 14, Rollins 6.
At Hanover, Centre 42, Hanover 16.
At Fairfield, Iowa Navy "B" 16, Parsons 0.
At Abilene, Abilene Christian College 33, McMurry 0.
At Eau Claire, Winona (Minn.) Teachers 18, Eau Claire Teachers 7.
At Peoria, Ambrose (Ia.) 13, Bradley 19.
At Carthage, Eureka 0, Carthage 32.

Count Fleet Sets Up New Record in Pimlico Futurity

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31 (AP)—Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Fleet upset Occupation by six lengths today to win the $30,820 Pimlico Futurity before an estimated crowd of 15,000 persons, equaling the track record for the mile and one-sixteenth. With Johnny Longden, the Alberta jockey, aboard the fleet son of Reigh Count, he quickly took the [illegible] pulled away easily to win over the three-to-five favorite, Occupation, from the stables of John Farsch. The Count slashed the record for the stake by a second and one-fifth, covering the distance in 1.43 3-5. His time equaled the track mark for the mile and one-sixteenth. Occupation, which would have set a record for two-year-old winnings had he taken the event, held a four-length edge at the wire over W. L. Brann's Vincentive, the only other colt in the race. Walter M. Jefford's Halberd had been scratched.

Will Meet Army Fighters

TRIO of Royal Canadian Navy scrappers who will be pitted against the Army boxers in the service boxing show at the Bay Street Armoury, Saturday evening. The Tudor Challenge Trophy will be at stake and will go to the team winning the most bouts. Able Seaman Gordon Grayston, upper, is heavyweight kingpin in the senior service, and also coach of the Bluejackets boxing team. One of the smartest fistic [illegible] to be seen around these [illegible] in a long time, Gra[illegible] a number of exhibition bouts due to the lack of worthwhile opponents. He will wear the Navy colors in Saturday's inter-service mitt show. Writer Tommy Rayson, lower left, is another sailor boxer who will appear on the card. Rayson represented the Navy in the Seattle Golden Gloves tournament last year. He won the British Columbia inter-service middleweight crown at Vancouver. Ordinary Seaman Johnny Roberts, lower right, hails from Winnipeg and is holder of the Manitoba welterweight title. He [illegible] a member of the Royal Canadian Navy boxing team. Saturday's bouts will be open to the public.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—There's many a slip which is about as good a way as any to sum up the prospects for the National Hockey season that started last night. ... Nobody knows how it will end but you can figure that its showing will be a good indication of the future of baseball and other sports. ... For instance, with about 40 per cent of last year's players already in the armed forces, hockey clubs are loading up with guys like Eddie Goodfellow and Sweeney Schriner, who either had retired or were about to; they're using former third-stringers and minor leaguers in some of the more important spots and bringing in as many seventeen and eighteen-year-old rookies as they can. ...

And baseball men might take note that instead of cutting down their squads, the ice house gangs all are planning to carry about eighteen players although they can use only fifteen in any one game. ... The idea, presumably, is to have the spares handy in case some of the kids don't come up to expectations or in case they get that twenty-four-hour notice to get measured for a uniform.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Kenneth Jones, Peoria (Ill.) Journal-Transcript: "An unbeaten football team is one that is living on borrowed time."

INSIDE STUFF

Speaking before a sports gathering at Providence, R.I., the other night, "Lefty" Gomez said that his greatest thrill of the 1942 season came when he got four hits in a game against Washington. ... "You'll notice," added El Goofo, "that Bucky Harris resigned after that."

BLUE DEVILS TO BATTLE ALUMNI

Canadian Football Squads Will Meet Today at Central Park in Play-Off Game

The first game of the best-of-three series for the city junior Canadian football championship and the Sons of Canada Trophy will be played at Central Park this afternoon commencing at 2:30 o'clock between the V.H.S. Alumni and V.M.D. Blue Devils, weather permitting.

These two teams were the only remaining entrants in the local league after Saanich Warriors were forced out of the league [illegible] weeks ago due to enlistment in the armed forces. League officials decided to hold the play-offs immediately and then play six-man football for the rest of the season.

ALUMNI FAVORITES

The Alumni, coached by Jimmy Smith, are strong favorites to take the series because they have not lost a game this season. On the other hand, the Blue Devils have yet to register their first win. Consequently the Smith clan is expected by many to regain the title they lost two years ago.

However, the Blue Devils have been bolstered by remaining Saanich players and will be a much stronger team than that which played in league competition.

V.M.D. Blue Devils' line-up follows: George Allen, Frana Scroggs, Johnny Martell, Don Woodhouse, Louis Connelly, Nick Novak, V[illegible] Mandryk, Selby Taylor, Ted Bourque, George Carlos, Harold Dale, [illegible] Ricketts, Rube Art Stronge, B[illegible] Robinson, Jim McArthur, Hap. Lindsay, Ray Mitchell, Murray Scotney.

TOP PLAYERS TO GO AFTER CLUB TITLES

Cream of Victoria Paddle Artists Will Compete in Tournament This Week

The Victoria Table Tennis Association will hold what promises to be the most successful meet held here in recent years when the club championship will get underway at the association's clubrooms located in the north ballroom at the Crystal Garden. Play will commence on Wednesday when first-round matches will be run off, and continue right through to Saturday when finals in all events are carded.

A galaxy of table tennis stars will compete for the many titles at stake, and spectators should be treated to some fine exhibitions of driving and chopping the little white celluloid sphere.

All three services will be well represented during the meet. Doing his bit for the R.C.A.F. will be P.O. Art Barron, smooth-stroking Vancouver star. Art will join forces with Ray Dawson, Victoria city champion, in the men's doubles event. The high hopes of the R.A.F. will be upheld by Cpl. Eric Walker, hard-driving left-hander from the Old Country, who is a strong favorite to lift the men's singles title. Also representing the R.A.F. will be P.O. Vic Ruocco, whose strong defensive play might well prove to be the undoing of many an ambitious player. From the Army will come southpaw S.-Sgt. Vic Tully, a former city champion and doubles star. He will team up with Eric Walker in the men's doubles event and will be out to regain the mixed doubles title with Miss Barbara MacKay, which they lost last year to Bill Cotton and Ruth Payne.

TOP-RANKING PLAYERS

Other top-ranking Victoria players are Wilmot Brown-Cave, veteran defensive star, who will be defending his title, Ray Dawson, the Henry Armstrong of the Victoria club, whose right arm works like a machine gun when he gets going, and Ab Renfrew, stylish driving and defensive player, who was finalist in the Western Canada championship held last year at Edmonton.

Out to make things tough for the favorites are prominent junior flashes Bill Tutbill, Jack Kirchner, Gordon Elworthy and Keith Olson.

WOMEN ENTER

Defending her singles crown will be Barbara "Topsy" MacKay, who holds just about every title on the Pacific Coast and is ranked No. 1 in Western Canada.

Also competing will be Joy Payne, seventeen-year-old star, who upset the dope last year by defeating Miss MacKay in the British Columbia finals.

Teamed with her sister in the women's doubles will be Ruth Payne, hard-driving former Western Canada champion. The experts think that Ruth is the girl to be watched in tournament competition this year.

Entries must be in the hands of the tournament chairman by Monday, November 2, and can be placed by telephoning E 2934.

[illegible] individual of the same weight.

In general women need less food [illegible] men in proportion to their [illegible]. Children, however, need more food in proportion of skin surface [illegible] adults and need extra food for growth which, of course, is not needed by adults.

There is also the familial factor present in that in some [illegible] body processes work faster than that is considered normal and in

Speed—Eco[illegible] Efficiency

MODERN [illegible]

SOCCER TEAMS PLAY TO DRAW

Boeings and North Shore Battle to 2-2 Stalemate in Coast League Tilt

VANCOUVER, Oct. 31 (CP)—Boeings and North Shore United played to a 2-2 draw in a Pacific Coast League soccer match here today after the Reds came from behind in the second half.

Boeings, playing with the wind on their backs, opened hard and ten minutes after play started Marcel Temoin had scored for the aircraft workers. He was followed ten minutes later by Johnny Robinson, who took a pass from Frank Ambler to tally on a slow shot that Arne Bumstead let go.

With the wind in their favor in the second half North Shore took the offensive and three minutes after the whistle Dennis Rogers sank the ball on a low hard shot after taking a pass from Trevor Harvey. Harvey evened it up after twenty-five minutes when he headed the ball in after a flag kick by Ray Burgess.

WINS DECISION

BROOKLYN, Oct. 31 (AP)—Charley "Lulu" Constantino, New York lightweight contender, pounded out an eight-round decision over Aponte Torres of Puerto Rico, in the feature boxing bout at the Ridgewood Grove Arena tonight. Constantino weighed 131 pounds and Torres 126 1-4.

DOG FANCIERS TO HOLD SHOW

Proceeds From Canine Event November 25 Will Go to Milk Fund

The Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association championship dog show will be held in the Crystal Garden November 25. W. T. "Bill" [illegible] judge of all breeds. This is to be the last show of the year.

Mrs. C. Bloomfield has recently returned from the Seattle Kennel Club show and brought back with her many entries from Washington for the forthcoming show, which will be held under Canadian Kennel Club rules. The profits from the show will be donated to the Milk for Britain Fund.

The following is the classification for all purebred dogs. Registration papers are not needed, but dogs must be purebred. Junior and senior puppy (male or female), must be six months old on day of show, novice, Canadian bred, limit and open.

The Canadian Kennel Club has offered a War Savings Certificate valued at $10 for the best Canadian-bred dog and a cash prize of $10 for the winner of the best in the show.

Premium lists and entry blanks will be in the mail early next week and any further information may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. C. Bloomfield at G 4788.

EXHIBITION SOCCER

Gorge Aces and Capitals will play an exhibition soccer match at Heywood Avenue grounds this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

S.O.E. BOWLING

All S.O.E. members interested in carpet bowling are asked to attend a meeting in the bowling room on Tuesday at 8 o'clock to arrange games for the Winter season.

[illegible]rier Wasp

—Official U.S. Navy Photo

[illegible]ed States destroyer after it had [illegible] those which effected the rescue [illegible]nt of the carrier was 1,800 men.

BRAKES
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CARBURETOR AND MOTOR
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Things look dark?

Then, by all means, for you a Guinness! When you're tired, when everything seems hopeless, that's when you should call for Guinness—the cheering and refreshing Old Country stout. No other brew has Guinness' hearty, robust, racy flavour. So after work, after exercise, with meals or at bedtime—have a Guinness!

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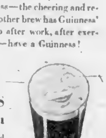
Yes, Guinness is very definitely good for you, because it is a natural brew, made from natural ingredients. Fine barley malt, hops, special Guinness yeast and pure spring water are the secrets of Guinness' goodness. And note—for this is important—Guinness is never filtered, never pasteurized, and thus retains all the vital goodness of the natural yeast. Treat yourself to a Guinness this evening. Get a bottle on the way home!



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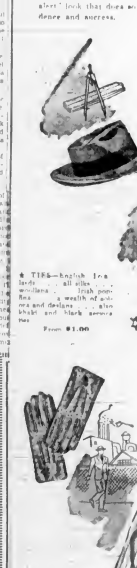

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★ SHIRTS—[illegible] ... $2.00 to $7.50

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University School And R.A.F. Triumph

Students From Mount Tolmie Register 14-10 and 9-5 Victories Over Brentwood College Fifteens —British Airmen Blank Victoria College, 14-0, at High School

University School and Royal Air Force triumphed in Victoria Rugby matches played yesterday.

First and second teams from the University School chalked up 14-10 and 9-5 triumphs, respectively, over Brentwood College in game played on the suburban field.

At the Victoria High School campus, Royal Air Force Fliggers from Patricia Bay blanked Victoria College, 14-0.

In the senior clash at Brentwood, Dalziel II scored for University School following a smart three-quarter run. Bloomfield added the extra points to put the visitors ahead 8-0.

Just before the halftime breather, Pitts scored for Brentwood College on a penalty kick given against University School for offside. Half-time arrived with the score 8-3.

Play one-sided after the change-over, with Brentwood College finally scoring on a forward rush. Lalamming being credited with the try. The kick for extra points was wide.

Taking the upper hand, University School hit the scoring column when Dalziel II raced over for his second try of the game. The attempted conversion failed.

KICKS FIELD GOAL

Brentwood College retrieved the field goal to make the score 10-8 in favor of University School.

Fifteenth School came back a few minutes later and Bloomfield scored. Just before the final whistle Cotsen carried the ball over for University a last try and the conversion three points of a keenly contested fixture.

The game was very evenly fought, with Brentwood College's extra weight being offset by the speed of the visitors.

In the preliminary contest University School's second fifteen defeated Brentwood College, 9-5.

Pitts scored two tries for the winners, and McLaughlin was the super-sniper. Barry Jones raced seventy-five yards for College's lone try. Scott made the conversion.

Next in a single try in the upcoming battle, Royal Air Force Fliggers from Patricia Bay came upon the eleven additional points to defeat Victoria College, 14-0, in an interesting fixture at the Victoria High School grounds.

The match was made closely competitive than the score suggests, and produced some fine open-field running and good Rugby.

A return match will be played at the Victoria High School grounds on November 21.

Stars Will Compete in Tournament

Top-ranking table tennis players who will compete in the club championships of the Victoria Table Tennis Association at the Crest Garden during the coming week, take time out from a practice session to pose for the cameraman. The four-day meet will open on Wednesday evening and conclude with the finals in all divisions on Saturday. Those in the picture are, back row, left to right: Wilmot Bowyer-Cave club champion; E.A.C. Bill Cotton, R.C.A.F., former city junior titleholder; Vic Tullo, former city champion, and Corporal Eric Walker, R.A.F. club captain. Front row, left to right—Miss Joy Payne, British Columbia junior player, and Miss Ruth Payne, former Western Canada champion.

ICKES FAVORS HIGHWAY PLAN

Supports Proposal for Second Road to Link U.S. And Alaska

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Ickes, secretary of the interior, in a statement of a second highway linking the United States and Alaska won the support today of Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes.

This was made known by Delegate Anthony Dimond of Alaska, who bill authorizing a $25,000,000 appropriation to go, for construction of the second road previously had been invoked upon by the War and Navy departments and the director of the budget.

Writing to Chairman Cartwright (Dem., Okla.) of the House of Representatives Roads Committee, Secretary Ickes said:

"Although a military highway now is being constructed by the War Department from Port St. John, B.C. to Alaska, in my opinion it is still necessary that President Roosevelt be authorized to proceed with construction of a direct highway connection between the West Coast and Alaska. Accordingly it is recommended that H.R. 7284 be enacted."

In principle advances on the explaining the budget direct had said it would not be in keeping with the programme of the President at the time.

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Secretary of War Stimson announced on Thursday that the 1,671-mile Alaskan Highway on which work was rushed by army engineers after Pearl Harbor was opened to traffic weeks ahead of schedule and that trucks were moving supplies to garrisons in the North Pacific outpost.

Dimond's bill would authorize a military supply highway to follow a route from Prince George, B.C., to Whitehorse, Y.T., where it would connect with the present Alaskan Highway which follows a route, more distant from the coast from Port St. John to Fairbanks, Alaska, by way of Whitehorse.

The delegate said the route proposed by his bill was the one recommended by the Alaskan International Highway Commission appointed by President Roosevelt in 1938. He described it as following a series of valleys between the Rocky Mountains and the coastal range about 125 miles inland from the Pacific Coast and said it was the nearest practical route to the coast. He said he was pleased with Ickes' report because it means the second highway will a giant step in the administration said Dimond. "But prospects for its construction don't look any too promising for the next twelve months at least."

CARPET BOWLING

Results of fixtures played last week by clubs in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League follow:

St. Alban's Rangers win by default from Britannia Remnants.

Britannia Magic Leafs 10, Britannia Royals 29.

Britannia Remnants 14, Britannia Stars 22.

St. Alban's Rovers 21, Britannia Horseshoes 17.

St. Alban's Rollers 19, SOE Regular 22.

FRENCH WOMEN SCORE VICTORY

Resist Attempts to Force Their Men to Work in Germany

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 31 (AP)—French women, barricading themselves behind barricades against German doctors sent to examine their men for the draft, have won a victory in the battle of the first victories in the campaign in the occupied zone against forced work in the Reich.

A new series of strikes was reported to have broken out especially in the Haute-Savoie Province adjoining the Swiss border, and every neutral dispatch describing the efforts said high feeling and disorders were clearly apparent.

The strikes in every case followed orders to factory owners designating the number of workers they were expected to furnish as the deal made by Pierre Laval for exchange of workers for war prisoners.

MEN QUIT WORK

The men, upon receiving the announcement, simply quit work and in most cases their fellows walked out with them the reports said.

Women, young and old, mothers, wives and sweethearts of the men refused to obey orders and disperse after they collected angrily in front of the city halls, Associated Press reported.

Police were said finally to have called in German doctors into the buildings, but then the men did not show up for the physical examinations they were expected to take before entraining for Germany. There the matter stood, with heavy police guards placed about cities and factories involved.

The strikes began on Thursday at Annecy, Marnaz, Scionzier and Argonnaz in the watchmaking region of Haute-Savoie continued. There had been supplemented during the week by walkouts at Toulouse, Grenoble, Aubenas and Marseilles.

Usually well-informed foreign circles with Vichy connections said large demonstrations were responsible in large degree, for the Germans giving Laval two more weeks in which to declare formal conscription.

COURSE IN SPORTS

Thursday Saanich teachers have provided for a course in sports education, sponsored by the Department of Education for teachers-in-service. Each Tuesday evening, for the next five months, they will visit the Victoria High School gymnasium to learn through practical experience how to teach basketball, lacrosse, soccer, softball, badminton and table tennis.

Hollywood—Manuel Ortiz, 120, El Paso, Calif., was knocked out by Jackie Wilson, 121-1-2, Portland, Ore., 10.

Your Health and Your Weight

YOUR SIZE AND YOUR WORK DETERMINE YOUR FOOD NEEDS

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

You may wonder how much food you should eat during twenty-four hours? You may wonder how much some other member of the family should eat. Should a fat individual need as much food as one who is thin? You may wonder how the food needs of men have been measured by research workers.

The food needs of any individual depend upon some factors, the chief of which are: Weight, height, age, sex, occupation, climate, and the individual's state of health.

Obviously some people need more food than others. Children, however, need more food in proportion to their size as adults and need extra food for growth which, of course, is not needed by the adult.

There is also the tendency to retain fatty tissue present in that portion of the body previous work faster than what is considered normal and in others the body processes work slower.

In estimating the amount of food required in according to what the individual is doing at the time the protein kcal. was measured by the Aspetein kcal. the respiratory calorimeter. This apparatus is used in testing for the severe form of goiter in which the body processes work too rapidly and create too much heat.

When work is being done, the amount of food needed is create the amount of heat necessary to do the work depends, of course, on whether the individual is doing easy, hard, or very hard work.

During hard muscular exercise such as walking, 170 calories of food per hour is necessary. During ordinary active exercise, 290 calories per hour is needed During hard muscular exercise, 450 calories is needed, and very hard muscular exercise requires 600 calories per hour.

From the above figures, then, the amount of food per day can be worked out because the individual is sleeping sitting and working lazy, hard or very hard for certain hours of periods during the twenty-four hours.

A man at rest as a patient in bed, needs 2,000 calories.

A man engaged in clerical work needs 2,500 calorie.

A man engaged in light muscular work house painter, needs 2,000 calories.

A man engaged in hard muscular work, farmer, needs 4,000 calories.

A man engaged in very hard work—lumbering, steel worker—requires 6,000

"A woman Requires about four-fifths as much food as a man."

Survivors of Sunken Aircraft Carrier Wasp

—Official U. S. Navy Photo

A few of the survivors of the aircraft carrier Wasp sunk in the Guadalcanal area by torpedoes from a United States destroyer alter it had been torpedoed and set afire by Japanese submarines, are shown above. They are aboard a warship, one of those which effected the rescue of approximately 90 per cent of the ship's personnel, according to a navy announcement. Normal complement of the carrier was 1,800 men.

BOWLING

ARCADE BOWLING ALLEYS
CITY CITIZENS TENPIN LEAGUE

Cubicles—W. Tomlinson, 646; J. Adams, 646; W. Hudson, 616; A. Robertson, 600; C. Chisholm, 618. Total, 3080.

Bowlerettes—Mrs. Hoffman, 604; Mrs. Kerr, 628; M. Mooney, 607; E. Paulding, 604; J. Quinn, 599. Total, 3042.

Results—Even 3000.

Cando Dry—J. Stewart, 512; A. Davis, 506; W. Wright, 448; J. Bailey, 504; B. Nelson, 504. Total, 2574.

Cando Wet—J. Martin, 429; A. Hodge, 474; J. Roche, 448; R. Forsyth, 471; M. Lawson, 448. Total, 2462.

Results Dry win 112.

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Dominion Cafe—F. Prentice, 457; R. Morris, 500; G. Kilgannon, 440; C. Hardwick, 479; W. Dunn, 504. Handicap, 80. Total, 2460.

Lynch and Hanson—R. Hay, 457; C. Mitchell, 480; J. Mayne, 508; A. Gowen, 500; Jim Lester, 451; Jim Jones, 548. Handicap, 80. Total, 2824.

Dominion Cafe won three.

Taylor—J. Martin, 429; J. Wright, 470; H. B. Allen, 480; J. E. Lewis, 457; Jim Jones, 500. Handicap, 80. Total, 2416.

Eaglets—A. Potts, 462; L. Mackenzie, 482; W. Potts, 464; B. McDonald, 498; H. Tait, 481. Handicap, 80. Total, 2367.

Eaglets won two.

George Hotel—Frank Smith, 518; Harry Greenwood, 518; Mr. Jones, Handicap, 80; Mr. Hay, 186; Oliver Webster, 204. Handicap, 80. Total, 1626.

Drakes—Jack McPhail, 491; Mac Fox, 546; Jack Gibbons, 597; Mac Martin, 501; Harry Ross, 548; Jim Jones, 519. Handicap, 180. Total, 3182.

Drakes won three.

Nelson Cafe—Lyle Henderson, 532; Arthur Hall, 504; Jack Hall, 504; Jim Jones, 548; Handicap, 180. Total, 2168.

Nelson Cafe won two.

Kingsway—Don Brown, 172; Jack Campbell, 201; Jean Mahoney, 218; Mary Lewis, 180; Jim Jones, 548; Handicap, 180. Total, 1499.

Bombardiers won three.

Lynch and Hanson—R. Hodge, 420; Al Bailey, 504; Arthur Chisholm, 447; Jim Jones, 548; Handicap, 180. Total, 2099.

Bombardiers—Ken Ross, 472; Jim Cameron, 479; Jim Jones, 548; Handicap, 180. Total, 2179.

Lynch and Hanson won two.

Cameron Lumber Co.—F. Ashley, 506; R. Ashley, 506; J. Prentice, 480; C. Bell, 504; J. Mayne, 512. Handicap, 80. Total, 2488.

W. A. R. Fuller—G. Brown, 518; J. Hilton, 498; R. Mowat, 481; A. Richardson, 504; J. Jones-Jones, 548; Handicap, 280. Total, 3329.

Fuller won two.

Lands Tailors—G. Chisholm, 467; B. Hodge, 504; J. Bailey, 504; J. Mayne, 512; J. Martin, 481. Handicap, 180. Total, 2648.

Riverside Nurseries—G. Hilton, 526; B. Bridger, 498; B. Fraser, 504; B. Harrison, 504; J. Jones-Jones, 548. Handicap, 180. Total, 3160.

Riverside Nurseries won three.

Cameron Lumber Co.—F. Ashley, 506; R. Ashley, 506; J. Prentice, 480; C. Bell, 504. Handicap, 80. Total, 2488.

Lands Tailors—G. Chisholm, 467; B. Hodge, 504; J. Bailey, 504; J. Mayne, 512; J. Martin, 481. Handicap, 180. Total, 2648.

Lands Tailors won two.

VICTORIA MILITARY HOSPITAL LEAGUE

Chocking Mixers—Sgt. J. Fitzgerald, 218; Sergeant Lawson, 217; W. Lawson, 225; Cpl. Jones, 241; Cpl. Kilgannon, 244. Total, 1145.

Pyramiders—Mary Ann Mayne, 158; Pearl Wilson, 158; Mrs. Lawson, 158; Mrs. Jones, 158; Mrs. Kilgannon, 158. Handicap, 54. Total, 1024.

Pyramiders win three.

Pressmen—Cpl. Hilton, 218; Corporal Pitt, 218; Hutchinson—and Mackie, 241; Sergeant Ross, 218. Total, 1113.

Pressmen win four.

Gibbs Bull team wins.

Marlene Shop—Mrs. Hill, 158; McKinnon, 158; Mrs. Ross, 158; Mrs. Hilton, 158; Mrs. Jones, 158. Handicap, 54. Total, 1024.

M. P. Wrecking—Mrs. Kirk, Woodfield, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. Ross, Handicap, 54. Total, 1024.

Marlene Shop win three.

SALES SHOP TENPIN LEAGUE

The Shoe Box—Jack Mill, 504; Jim Jones, 548; Handicap, 180. Total, 2232.

Jack Mill's Shoe Box won three.

Sports Parlor—Jim Jones, 548; Brown, 504; Gilbert, 448; Fletcher, 448; Handicap, 180. Total, 2128.

Sports Parlor, 498; Bowman, 498; Handicap, 180. Total, 2176.

Sports Parlor won two.

Gilbert Bros. Shoe Store—Jim Jones, 548; Gilbert, 448; Fletcher, 448; Handicap, 180. Total, 2124.

Gilbert Bros. Shoe Store, 498; Thomson, 498; Handicap, 180. Total, 2176.

Gilbert Bros. Shoe Store won two.

Ladies Shoe Store—Mrs. Jones, 158; Mrs. Kirk, 158; Mrs. Hilton, 158; Mrs. Ross, 158; Handicap, 54. Total, 1024.

Ladies Shoe Store, 158; Mrs. Ross, 158; Mrs. Hilton, 158; Mrs. Jones, 158; Handicap, 54. Total, 1024.

Ladies Shoe Store won two.

MAIL CONTRACTORS TENPIN LEAGUE

Ken Ross—Ken Ross, 504; Jim Jones, 548; Handicap, 180. Total, 2232.

Ken Ross, 504; Jim Jones, 548; Handicap, 180. Total, 2232.

Ken Ross won two.

Lands Tailors—G. Brown, 518; J. Hilton, 498; R. Mowat, 481; A. Richardson, 504; J. Jones-Jones, 548; Handicap, 280. Total, 3329.

Lands Tailors, 506; F. Ashley, 506; J. Prentice, 480; C. Bell, 504; J. Mayne, 512. Handicap, 80. Total, 2488.

Lands Tailors won two.

Riverside Nurseries—G. Hilton, 526; B. Bridger, 498; B. Fraser, 504; B. Harrison, 504; J. Jones-Jones, 548. Handicap, 180. Total, 3160.

Riverside Nurseries, 504; Jim Jones, 548; Handicap, 180. Total, 2232.

Riverside Nurseries won two.

Cando Dry—J. Stewart, 512; A. Davis, 506; W. Wright, 448; J. Bailey, 504; B. Nelson, 504. Total, 2574.

Cando Wet—J. Martin, 429; A. Hodge, 474; J. Roche, 448; R. Forsyth, 471; M. Lawson, 448. Total, 2462.

Cando Dry win two.

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White Port - - - - - - $1.10 Per Bottle

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Extra Special R.R. Port $1.55
Extra Special R.R. Liqueur Muscat $1.55
Minchiabury Extra Dry Champagne $1.20
Minchiabury Sparkling Burgundy $3.95
Minchiabury Sparkling Hock $3.95

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MAY CARRY ON ARMISTICE DAY

Industry Engaged for War Effort Not Restricted by Holiday Legislation

Plants, factories and business establishments which remain open and in operation on Remembrance Day, November 11, expressly for the promotion of the war effort will not be ... Premier Hart said yesterday in clarifying the position of the Provincial Government in this respect.

While under provincial law Remembrance Day is a legal holiday within the Province for factories as well as for shops and stores, it was not, the Premier pointed out, one of the six days recently recommended by the Dominion Government for observance as a holiday during the present war.

The Provincial Government's decision was in deference to the pronouncement of the Dominion Government, the Premier said.

Meanwhile Hon. Norman McLarty, state secretary, announced from Ottawa that the anniversary of the Armistice will not be observed as a holiday in Canada this year nor while the war lasts. However, he said, it was hoped that the customary two minutes of silence at 11 a.m. on November 11 would be observed "where conditions made it possible without disruption of ne... war activities."

In Victoria it was expected banks would remain open and shipyards would operate. Whether civil servants would be given a holiday and retail stores remain open could not be determined yesterday.

What Today Means

SCORPIO

If November 1 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. until noon, from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a.m., from 6 to 8 p.m. and from 10 p.m. until midnight.

The religious significance of All Saints' Day will be observed by many on November 1. Interruptions may be the bane of some people's lives so if you must disturb those who are occupied do it tactfully. Diversity of opinion will lead to many arguments and display of unusual stubbornness on this date, so be prepared to offer an alternative proposition. Do not jest about serious matters, particularly if you are married or engaged.

If you are a woman and November 1 is your birthday, often you may be inclined to underrate the average person's intelligence which may lead to your making grievous mistakes. If you find that you have a tendency to be high-strung you must make every effort to control it. You may possess great technical skill and the ability to think and move quickly. You probably have the ability to express yourself humorously and this may enable you to get your own way in many things. As a dietitian, teacher, trained nurse, interior decorator, actress, singer, artist, writer, librarian, secretary, business manager or helping in the war effort you may win many laurels. Maintain high matrimonial ideals and your marriage should turn out exceptionally well.

The child born on November 1 often is blessed with an adaptable nature, a good temper and generous instincts. Every precaution should be taken in order to be sure that Scorpio children will not be subjected to injustices, for they are quick to resent them, particularly in matters involving disciplinary measures. Because of their gift o' gab and competence, youngsters born under this sign can be expected to make their way through life with comparative ease.

If you are a man and November 1 is your birthday, your initiative, energy and perseverance should enable you to make rapid progress in your chosen activity, especially if you are a military man, journalist, author, scientist, agriculturist, engineer, physician, photographer, business executive, skilled mechanic salesman or chemist.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

SCORPIO

If November 2 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date will be from 10 15 a.m. until noon, from 2 15 to 4 15 p.m. and from 8 15 to 10 15 p.m. The danger periods will be from 8 15 to 10.15 a.m. from 6 15 to 8 15 p.m. and from 10 15 p.m. until midnight.

Be careful that you do not become preoccupied and fail to accord to others the recognition they feel is their due. Do not interpose too many technical objections to the manner employed by those who do their work efficiently. You may accomplish far more by perspiration than you will by waiting for inspiration, especially in work of an intellectual nature. Throughout this day do not subject yourself to undue physical exertion, for most muscular aches and pains apparently will originate from the average person's tendency to do an unnecessary amount of exercising. Married and engaged couples, and those beset with matrimonial ambitions, will find it helpful if they remember that they cannot inspire others to be enthusiastic if they lack it themselves.

If you are a woman and November 2 is your birthday, you must realize that today more than ever woman's prerogatives have become less and less and special privileges almost are a thing of the past. Ability to make up your mind quickly should enable you to enjoy many advantages especially if you are actively engaged in business. As a missionary, lecturer, writer, sales agent, secretary, business manager, artist musician, singer, actress, instructress, or because you render valuable service to your government, you may find yourself marching triumphantly toward the goal of success. As a result of winning and retaining the confidence of the man of your choice your married life ought to be very happy.

The child born on November 2 never should be subjected to mollycoddling if he is to hold his own with youngsters his own age. Under normal conditions, this child's maturity seems destined to be a happy period of worth-while accomplishment.

If you are a man and November 2 is your natal day be prepared for an unusually active year during which you will have many opportunities to demonstrate your sterling worth. As an educator, clergyman, author, journalist, soldier sailor, aviator, engineer, actor, salesman, business executive, agriculturist, scientist, or in work of an artistic nature, you may find yourself making a place and name in whichever activity you engage.

(By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PUBLICIST RESIGNS

OTTAWA, Oct. 31 (CP).—A. McD. McBain, public relations officer for the Foreign Exchange Board since its formation in September, 1939, has retired from that post, having completed an educational programme to explain the necessity for exchange control to the people of Canada and the United States, it was announced here.

Graham Towers, chairman of the board and head of the Bank of Canada, said ... is being released at his own request, as the job he undertook three years ago has been done. He is returning to his former position with the Bank of Nova Scotia."

HUGE LADLE EXPLODES

BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 31 (AP).—A huge ladle, filled with molten iron, exploded yesterday at the Wickwire Spencer Steel Company plant, hurling the liquid metal a quarter of a mile. Several workmen were burned.

VOTERS GO TO POLLS THURSDAY

United States to Select Senators and Others in Nation-Wide Vote

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP).—Voters of the United States, obviously more interested in the war than in politics, will make their biennial selection Tuesday of senators, representatives ... lesser officers. With 53,613,065 qualified to vote, indications are that only about 34,800,000 will actually do so.

Republican leaders forecast a sizeable swing to their standard generally, with a gain of at least thirty-five seats in the House of Representatives. Democrats contend the elections will not show a net Republican gain of more than fifteen seats.

OFF-YEAR ELECTION

As always in off-year elections, the House contests attracted attention as an indication of the general trend of political sentiment between Presidential elections. In addition, because of its bearing upon the 1944 Presidential picture and because of President Roosevelt's participation in the preliminaries, many were watching the race for the governorship of New York.

The Republican nominee is Thomas E. Dewey who polled the most votes on the first ballot for the Presidential nomination at the 1940 Republican national convention. His election and two years as Governor of New York, some thought, might make him a formidable candidate for the Presidency in 1944.

His Democratic opponent is Attorney ... was nominated with the support of James A. Farley, the party's state chairman, over the opposition of Mr. Roosevelt, who preferred Senator James M. Mead. Some time later, however, Mr. Roosevelt endorsed Bennett as against his opponents.

A third candidate is Dean Alfange, nominee of the American Labor party.

WOMAN CANDIDATE

Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, playwright and author, has attracted wide attention by her campaign for the House in the Fourth District of Connecticut. She is opposed by the incumbent, Le Roy D. Downs, Democrat, and by Lester Barlow, the explosives inventor, who is running as an independent.

While the Republicans are claiming a gain of thirty-five House seats, that would not give them control of that branch of Congress. The present line-up is 257 Democrats, 165 Republicans, five seats held by members of minor parties and eight vacancies. Of the vacant seats, seven were filled by Democrats and one by a Republican at the 1940 election.

A swing away from the Administration has long been regarded as ...

Entertain Troops

Making their first appearance as the official concert party of the Canadian Legion War Services, the Versatiles entertained men at Parsons Bridge on Friday night.

Taking part in the show were Muriel Jarvis, Eva Milne, Dorothy Finn, Grace Adams, Alf Adams, Jim Matheson, Doug Park, Bert Lashmar, Bert Cartwright and G. F. Todd. Ralph Cruickshanks and W. Murgatroyd were stage managers, and Les Dash, technician.

The men expressed their appreciation in usual army style and requested another show at an early date.

After the show the officers entertained the party at the officers' mess and Doug Park on behalf of the troupe took the opportunity to present to Mr. and Mrs. Alf Adams a silver relish dish on the occasion of celebrating their silver wedding anniversary.

QUICK TRACK

A Chinese cook was taking a walk through the woods when he noticed a grizzly bear following smelling his tracks.

"So," he said, "you like my tracks? Velly good, me make some more."

PANCAKE DAYS IS HAPPY DAYS **HOME ON LEAVE**

Serve AUNT JEMIMA'S Often

DOWN WITH STOCKING RUNS

Join the LUX DAILY DIPPERS

In these penny-counting days, a run is a calamity! So—those lovely new rayons you'll wear this season just must have gentle Lux care.

To avoid the tragedy of runs, dip your stockings in Lux after every wearing to remove harmful perspiration. Dip them in Lux the minute they're off. Don't risk damaging threads by using harsh, strong soaps. Don't rub or twist.

Lux keeps sheer threads elastic—keeps stockings lovely. Make your stockings last longer. Start your Lux daily dipping tonight.

TONIGHT—dip your stockings in—LUX

A LEVER PRODUCT

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Pacific Milk Everywhere

Pacific MILK

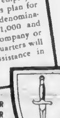
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Buy BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES FOR Long Life... Greater Value

Look for the Black and White Stripes

Listen, Mr. Schickelgruber

HOW TO BUY—Give your order to the Victory Loan salesman who calls on you. Or place it in the hands of any branch of any bank, or give it to any trust company. Or send it to your local Victory Loan Headquarters. Or you can authorize your employer to start a regular payroll savings plan for you. Bonds may be bought in denominations of $50, $100, $500, $1,000 and larger. Salesman, bank, trust company or your local Victory Loan Headquarters will be glad to give you every assistance in making out your order form.



WEAR YOUR COMMANDO DAGGER

It is a symbol indicating that you have bought the New Victory Bonds

ONE of these days you'll learn that Canadian civilians aren't soft... they're fighting mad... and tough!

Prove it to him Canada! Answer that sneering challenge with the spit of machine guns... the rumble of tanks... blacken his skies with bombers, fighters—keep Canadian warships on the hunt for his skulking submarines. Give Hitler hell—he's asked for it.

Show him the very folks he thinks softest, are as tough as they come! You white-collar office men and women—show him that you can take it... and give it, too. Show him that you can do without those 'extras' that contribute to the comfort and enjoyment of our normal way of life. And be proud to do it!

What is your share of the savings job? Well, the average Canadian would have to lend to Canada to meet Canada's need $1 in every $5 of income left after taxes and compulsory savings have been collected. The average may not fit your case. Your own circumstances are distinctly your own. You may be able to do better both out of your current income and out of your accumulated savings in the bank—or you may not be able to reach the average. *Your share of voluntary savings is every dollar you can possibly spare.*

Remember, you will be laying up for yourself the best of all investments—VICTORY BONDS are backed by all the resources of the Dominion of Canada; they yield a fair rate of interest; you can borrow against them; and they are readily saleable when you need the cash.

PHONE LOCAL HEADQUARTERS:

VANCOUVER ISLAND VICTORY LOAN HEADQUARTERS—Bastion and Langley Streets Phone Beacon 3147

LOCAL VICTORY LOAN HEADQUARTERS—909 Government Street Phone Beacon 3191

NOTHING MATTERS NOW BUT VICTORY! CANADA NEEDS $750,000,000

L-19

Buy the New VICTORY BONDS

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

OFFICERS' HAVERSACKS
SLEEPING BAGS · BONE-DRY SUITS AND HATS
F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.
570 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G 6632

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
11 A.M. to 9 P.M. 75c Dining-Room Closed Mondays
SIDNEY HOTEL, SIDNEY

OUR BRITISH FRIENDS
APPRECIATE A PARCEL OF TASTY FOODS
SEND—Dried Fruits, Fruit Cake, Cheese, Beef Cubes, Ham, Glace Fruits, Hot Chocolate, Salmon, Sausage, Soup, Sandwich Spread, Concentrated Juices, Etc.
Place Order Now for Christmas Delivery
SCOTT & PEDEN, LTD.
310 Cormorant Street Phone G 7181

GRAY LINE CAB CO.
Phone G4151
PROMPT - COURTEOUS - 24-HOUR SERVICE
AT MINIMUM RATES - CLEAN, HEATED CABS
754 YATES ST.—NEXT TO LIBRARY

600 Blood Donors Wanted
for the
BLOOD TRANSFUSION BUREAU
at
817 GOVERNMENT STREET
Opp. the Post Office
Open Monday to Friday From 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Half pint of blood needed from each person. Age limit 18 to 55. Written consent of parent or guardian required of those under 21.
Harmless, painless, and takes but 15 minutes under expert care of doctor, registered nurse, and V.A.D.
Give your half pint NOW. It may save the life of your child or family, or neighbor.
Phone immediately B 2414 for appointment.
Bureau sponsored and financed by Junior W.A. of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

BEDROOM WOOL RUGS
WOOL REVERSIBLE BEDROOM RUGS
A choice of rose, blue ... or orchid. From $4.95
CHAMPION'S, LTD.
727 Fort St. E 2422

NANAIMO-WELLINGTON AND ALBERTA COALS
J. E. PAINTER & SONS
617 CORMORANT ST. PHONE G 3241

LIONS CLUB SUNDAY CONCERT

The Lions Club are sponsoring Sunday evening concerts at the Royal Victoria Theatre for the services only. No donation is charged; various local artists are giving unstintingly of their time and talent.

The definite purpose of these concerts is to take your boy and some other boy off the streets of Victoria each Sunday evening.

Financial assistance is required for renting union stage hands, printing and various other fixed charges. Ten cents pays for a seat for one service man.

Donations may be forwarded to secretary of the Lions Club Victoria, B.C., Art Cann, G 8181, or George Randall, G 8109.

Any other information may be obtained from the above.

SHINE, SIR!

... time wisdom to keep your car in good shape ON THE SURFACE as well as under the hood. In one of the finest Body Shops in the West we cover EVERYTHING from fender dents to complete wrecks.
WILSON & CABELDU
AUTO BEAUTY CLINIC
925 YATES

"It's up to everybody to minimize his troubles in these days," declares a novelist. One method is to look at one's platoon sergeant through the wrong end of a telescope.

Inquest Will Be Held Into Death Of Soldier Here

Inquest into the death of Corporal Paul Emile Briand, who died as the result of an accident at Heals Range Thursday, will be conducted by Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, in the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Parlors tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Death of Corporal Briand, a member of the Hull Regiment, was announced by military authorities yesterday following notification of next of kin.

Corporal Briand was born in Verdun, Que., twenty-two years ago and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Briand of Montreal. The body will be sent tomorrow afternoon to Montreal where funeral services will be held and interment will take place.

WILL DESCRIBE R.C.A.F. HERE

Gyro Club to Hear Discussion Of Air Force Development in West

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon, Empress Hotel Grill, 12.10 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon, ...
THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m. Lions Club luncheon, Spencer's dining-room, 12.15 p.m.

Air Commodore Earle L. McLeod, R.C.A.F., of the Western Air Command, will speak on the "Development of the R.C.A.F. on Canada's Western Shores" at the Victoria Gyro Club luncheon meeting on Monday.

Members of the Lions Club at their luncheon on Thursday will hear a general review of the paper business by Charles F. Banfield, King's Printer.

"How Not to Beat Your Income Tax" will be the subject of an address at the Rotary Club luncheon by W. D. Osborn, a club member. A. V. Clarke will direct a review of members who have joined the club in the past year.

Thomas K. Naylor, second-year student at Victoria College, will be presented with the Kiwanis Scholarship at the club's luncheon on Tuesday. Frank Paulding will make the presentation, indicative of ability and merit.

CITY SAVING BY DIMMING LIGHTS

Use of fewer street lights in the city, in preparation for the proposed dim-out here, is effecting a saving of about $35 per night, the city lighting department announced yesterday. It is expected that the saving will pay for the cost of dimming all necessary lights. The usual cost is $60 per night.

About 2,400 of the 4,000 lights to be affected are now extinguished. Late delivery of heat-resisting paint from Los Angeles is delaying the shielding of waterfront lights, it was stated.

Advancement of City Officer Announced

BRIG. J. F. PRESTON, M.C.

WHOSE promotion from colonel was included in additional staff changes announced yesterday by Pacific Command Headquarters. Officer commanding the Victoria and Esquimalt Fortress area, Brig. Preston is a graduate of Royal Military College, Kingston, and served with the Canadian Artillery in the First Great War. Col. A. H. W. Landon, officer commanding Vancouver defences, also becomes a brigadier, while Maj. A. R. St. Louis, in charge of signals, Pacific Command, stationed in Victoria, becomes a colonel. Other promotions include that of Maj. C. T. Batten, G.S.O. Class 1 (Operations), to lieutenant-colonel and Capt. Denis Godfrey, G.S.O. (Intelligence), to major. Lieut.-Col. B. R. Mullaly has been confirmed in the appointment of G.S.O. 1 (Intelligence), and Maj. G. T. W... confirmed as G.S.O. 2 (Operations).

Two of the Three Mobile Kitchens Purchased From the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union "Spitfire Fund" for Presentation to Britain. This Photograph Was Taken on the Day When the Countess of Bessborough Handed Them Over on Behalf of the Donors.

City & District

City Building—Twelve permits for alterations and additions valued at $1,705 were issued by the city building inspector during the past week.

Tax Penalty—Next Tuesday a penalty of 1 per cent will be added to unpaid current city taxes. The first penalty of 1 per cent was added on October 2.

Chimney Fire — For allowing a chimney to take fire at 724 Yates Street on Tuesday, James A. Griffith was fined $10 yesterday in the city police court.

Indians Fined—Two Indian women who were found intoxicated along Johnson and Fisgard Streets were each fined $10 yesterday in the city police court. In default of payment they were each ordered to serve three days in jail.

Two Penalties—For stealing a motorcycle on October 17, Bdr. George Edward Rose was fined $30, or in default twenty days in prison, when he appeared in the city police court yesterday. Rose was also fined $10, or in default four days in jail, for assaulting a sailor with a knife. H. A. Beckwith appeared for the accused.

List Closes—The civic voters' list closed in the City Hall at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The 1941 list contained the names of 12,934 property owners, householders and licencees entitled to vote. Nominations will be received on December 3 for the civic elections on December 10.

Tax Sale—The smallest number of properties for ten years will be offered in the City Council chamber at 10 o'clock Monday morning during the city's annual tax sale. There will be sixty-three lots and 132 parcels of property bearing improvements on the sale list.

Assault Case—For assaulting Herbert F. Chesry on October 28, George Taylor was sentenced to serve thirty days in prison at hard labor by Magistrate Henry C. Hall in the city police court yesterday morning. A second charge against Taylor of threatening Margaret Taylor was withdrawn.

City Article—Full information on the city has been forwarded to Stephen Leacock at McGill University, according to a letter received at the City Hall yesterday from the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau. Mr. Leacock is preparing an article for the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

SAANICH LIBERALS

There will be a regular meeting of the Saanich Liberal executive at headquarters, Douglas Street, on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. All ward representatives are asked to be present.

YOUNG SOLDIER SAFE

TORONTO, Oct. 31 (CP).—Sgt. Murray Goodenough, seventeen-year-old Toronto youth believed the youngest Canadian soldier taken prisoner by the Japanese at Hongkong, has been officially reported safe, his mother revealed. She received the news in a telegram from Ottawa.

Canadian Women Golfers Help Stymie the Nazis

Victoria Golf Club Ladies, in Annual Meeting, Learn How C.L.G.U.'s $39,000 Was Spent—Mrs. Hew Paterson Re-elected Captain

Women members of the Victoria Golf Club, in annual meeting Friday afternoon at the clubhouse, Oak Bay, learned in detail about the disposition of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union "Spitfire Fund" collected last year to be sent to Britain. Of this sum $469 was given by the Oak Bay club members.

Mrs. Hew Paterson, in the chair, read a letter from Mrs. E. Crockett, Toronto, president of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union. This reported that women of the various golf clubs throughout the Dominion had contributed approximately $39,000 toward the "Spitfire Fund."

Expenditure was as follows: $25,000 for a fighting aircraft presented to Britain, $9,000 for three mobile kitchens now in service in Britain, $500 for the purchase of radio sets for men in the searchlight stations in isolated outposts in Britain, $150 for cigarettes to be sent through a Canadian firm to the Cigarette Pool office in London, for distribution among the men of the Canadian Navy, Army, and Air Force serving in the United Kingdom, and $2,000 for blankets for the Canadian Navy serving on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

A small balance remaining was transferred to the 1942 "C.L.G.U. War Service Fund," Mrs. Crockett reported.

EXPRESS APPRECIATION

Excerpts from copies of several letters of appreciation were read to the members Friday. Princess Alice, writing to Mrs. Crockett from Government House, Ottawa, said: "I am so thrilled to know of the huge sum of money donated by the members of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union for the Spitfire Fund that I feel I must write and congratulate you and them."

From Tunbridge Wells, where Lady Bessborough officially presented two of the mobile kitchens on behalf of the C.L.G.U., Lady Wolseley, Regional Administrator of the Women's Voluntary Services, wrote: "We were absolutely overwhelmed with admiration for them, they are so beautifully planned and fitted out.

"One of these kitchens will become part of the Regional Reserve Mobile Canteens to be used in emergency work after blitzes, etc. In the meantime it is being lent to East Sussex where it will be used for feeding schemes put in operation by the local authorities. The other will be used for feeding schemes near the Medway towns. As you may imagine they are going to be extraordinarily useful."

From the Public Assistance Office, County Hall, Maidstone, came a letter of grateful thanks for the mobile canteen. Kent, unfortunately, has been subjected to many air-raids and one of the most useful services which can be rendered is the provision of hot meals for people who are homeless.

The gift came at a very opportune time as it is used to replace an old canteen which was unserviceable.

Those who have contributed in Canada will be able to feel that they are taking a big share in helping the people of Kent.

In concluding her communication the president of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union issued a reminder to members all across Canada of the new C.L.G.U. War Service Fund, which gave plenty of scope to help any approved war need within the British Empire, including mobile kitchens on the East and West coasts of Canada, assistance for the placing of these having already been sought by Mr. Pather, Director of Voluntary and Auxiliary Services, Ottawa.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

The major business of the annual meeting Friday apart from the foregoing was the election of officers and committee. In the absence of further nominations the past year's slate was returned by acclamation as follows: Captain, Mrs. Hew Paterson; vice-captain, Mrs. Eileen Benson; committee, Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. W. B. Leach, Mrs. Stanley Haynes and Mrs. G. E. Simons; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. L. O. Howard; flowers, Mrs. Sheffield.

Mrs. J. Phethean expressed the members' thanks to Mrs. Paterson for her work during the past year, and Mrs. Paterson in turn thanked the other officers and committee for their support.

Vancouver Island's women golfers contributed a total of $1,183.30 to the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union "Spitfire Fund," the collections being as follows:

Victoria Golf Club $469, Uplands ladies $281, Colwood $150.50, Gorge Vale $64.75; Ardmore $123.75, Cowichan $26.50, Nanaimo $67.80.

EXTENDS RULING FOR WOOD SALES

Consumers With Stock on Hand May Accept Delivery of Certain Grades of Fuel

Fuel dealers are permitted until further notice, to sell and deliver sawdust, sacked or in bulk, to consumers of the inner and outer Victoria areas who have two or more units of sawdust in stock and consumers may accept such deliveries, the Fuel Administration of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has announced. Previously this was permitted only until October 31.

One exception is that Douglas fir sawdust must be delivered in bulk only.

Similarly, dealers may sell and deliver millwood other than Douglas fir to consumers of the two areas who have more than two cords of millwood on hand.

However, dealers are required to accept orders for sawdust or millwood from consumers in their normal delivery zones and to make at all times definite priorities in delivery, servicing first those consumers who are without fuel and, secondly, those who have limited quantities of fuel on hand.

SAANICH BOARD

The Saanich Board of Trade will hold its regular meeting at the Brentwood Women's Institute Hall, Brentwood Bay, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Members are asked to make a special effort to attend.

If Back Aches Help Kidneys

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys clean out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. ... Get Cystex from your druggist today. Only 35c.
Cystex

Announcements

Christmas Greeting Cards—We now have our sample books ready for your selections. Many choice designs to choose from in personally printed greeting cards. Call in and order now. The Colonist, Commercial Department.

Centennial Church fifty-sixth anniversary services continued tomorrow at 8 p.m. Concert by Mrs. A. Dow..., Miss Marie Vowles and R. Hubbard. Address by Rev. Dean Elliott. Social hour. Collection.

Gwendoline Harper Piano Recital, ... November 5, 8.30. Adults ..., students, 25c. Auspices P.E.O. Sisterhood, Chapter N, War Work.

A stocking that does not "run" and wears like iron, 40c pair; also men's home-made socks, $1.10 pair. The Beehive, Fort Street.

Sooke Harbor House, Whiffen Spit Beach. Warm, comfortable, good food. For a complete rest or to recuperate. Low Winter rates.

Make Your Appointment Now for Christmas photographs. Meyers Studios, 645 Yates Street. E 2232.

Consult Seera, Psychic Reader. For appointment phone G 2357, 10 to 1. Available for groups or parties.

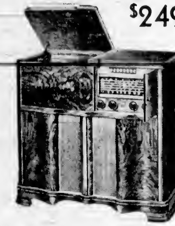
Sam Browne Belts, expertly fitted, $7.50. McMartin's Leather Goods, 746 Yates. G 6613.

Free—New Colonist Tabloid Cook Book—Circulation Department, The Colonist.

Breakfast by the Sea at The Wishbone, corner Douglas-Courtney.

Free Tabloid of Global War Maps. Circulation Department, Colonist.

MASTERPIECE
$249



A Superb Radio Phonograph Combination

Here is the modern Musical Instrument that brings everything that the most discriminating music lover or news addict could desire. A seven tube Radio receiving standard broadcasts as well as foreign and home short wave stations. Tuning eye, twelve inch electro dynamic speaker and all the other wonders that are associated with the great name "General Electric." Automatic record changer handles up to eight records. And its beauty will enhance the finest room in any home. All this for only $249.

FLETCHERS 1130 DOUGLAS
EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

Woman Injured In Car Accident

Mrs. M. R. Justice, 861 Brett Avenue, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital at 6 o'clock last night in the Saanich police ambulance, after the car in which she was a passenger left the West Saanich Road and collided with a telephone pole.

Mrs. Justice was thrown through the windshield and suffered severe cuts about the head and face. The driver of the car, D'Arcy Martin, 1512 Vining Street, escaped uninjured.

Hospital officials said last night Mrs. Justice's condition was "good."

Sergeant Eric Elwell and Constable John Mycock of the Saanich police department, attended.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Victoria Ministerial Association will meet at the Y.W.C.A. on Monday at 12.15 p.m. A paper will be read by Rev. George Biddle.

Victoria Makes the Candy

The store has been open more than a year now, but people still inquire if the candy is shipped in. Mr. McLannan "sees red" over that, for he thinks we do a much better job of candy making here than Vancouver does. He might be prejudiced, of course.

Welch's
CANDY SHOP
743 Fort Street E 6422
Also 814 Robson St., Vancouver

It's fun to do it!

$1.15 to $4.05

$5.50 to $16.50

CHESTS OF DRAWERS
$6.75 to $15.75

$17.50 to $24.75

WARDROBES
$12.50 to $14.75

DESKS
$8.50 to 15.00

VANITIES
$6.75 to $9.85

BEDS
$13.50
Panel $12.50

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR VICTORY BOND?

HOME FURNITURE CO.
On Fort Above Blanshard

Loganberries
WE ARE PREPARED TO CONTRACT FOR A SUPPLY OF LOGANBERRIES FOR SEVERAL YEARS
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY
GROWERS' WINE CO., LTD.
LAKE HILL
(BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 11 A.M.)

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
STARTING TOMORROW MONDAY
THEY'RE DYNAMITE TOGETHER!
Gable's rough-and-ready-for-anything. He loves 'em and tries to leave 'em but Lana's the kind of a girl who'll follow the man she wants anywhere! Watch your pulse!
Clark's a war correspondent digging up news on the great Pacific battlefront!
Clark GABLE Lana TURNER in "Somewhere I'll find You"
Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture
WITH ROBERT STERLING
NOTHING MATTERS NOW but VICTORY Buy VICTORY BONDS
Extra A PETE SMITH NOVELTY "VICTORY VITTLES" "THE NEW SPIRIT" Cartoon in Technicolor LATEST WORLD NEWS
Capitol

STARTS MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS
THE MAGNIFICENT MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA!
2 GRAND HITS
Jeanette MACDONALD Nelson EDDY "I MARRIED AN ANGEL"
Edw. Everett Horton, Binnie Barnes, Reginald Owen
KAY KYSER in MY FAVORITE SPY
ELLEN DREW, JANE WYMAN
KAY KYSER'S BAND
ATLAS A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

MONDAY ONLY!
AN AUNT IN PANTS!
JACK BENNY CHARLEY'S AUNT
With KAY FRANCIS, JAMES ELLISON
PLUS "MARINE TRAPS SPIES!"
with RICHARD TRAVIS
DOMINION

CADET MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
ESQUIMALT ROAD
"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL" Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon
PLUS "ELLERY QUEEN AND THE PERFECT CRIME" RALPH BELLAMY, MARGARET LINDSAY
ADDED — NEWS
EVENINGS ONLY AT 6:30 AND 8:10

GO BY BUS AND SAVE
SAVE those precious tires, gasoline and your car.
SAVE money. The bus way is the cheapest way to shop.
SAVE overcrowding by shopping this way outside of rush hours—between 10 and 4.
SAVE and Buy VICTORY BONDS
BLUE LINE TRANSIT CO.
"WE CARRY ON TO CARRY YOU"
In Comfort and Safety
G 1155 G 1155

SOVIET RUSSIA CELEBRATES 25TH ANNIVERSARY
"A Salute to Our Great Ally"
PUBLIC MEETING—Speakers
Harrison Brown
Noted Writer and Authority on International Affairs
BOB KERR
Anti-Fascist, Recently Released From Internment Under Defence of Canada Regulations
Chairman HIS WORSHIP MAYOR McGAVIN
Chamber of Commerce
FRIDAY, NOV. 6—8 P.M.
ADMISSION FREE
AUSPICES BRITISH-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE COMMITTEE

At the Playhouses

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in "I Married an Angel."

Cadet—Walter Pidgeon and Rosalind Russell in "Design for Scandal."

Capitol—"Somewhere I'll Find You," starring Clark Gable and Lana Turner.

Dominion—"Charley's Aunt," starring Jack Benny and Kay Francis.

Oak Bay and Plaza—"The Baker's Wife," a French comedy.

Rio—John Payne and Maureen O'Hara in "To the Shores of Tripoli."

York — Victor Mature and Gene Tierney in "The Shanghai Gesture."

MUSICAL ROMANCE ON ATLAS SCREEN

"I Married an Angel" Is Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy's Eighth Picture Together

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy appear in their eighth musical romance together in "I Married an Angel," screen version of the Broadway stage hit which opens at the Atlas Theatre Monday.

The new picture is a lavish musical romance woven about a wealthy playboy who dreams he marries an angel, thereby getting into a ludicrous series of complications, amid which are a series of lavish musical presentations.

Major W. S. Van Dyke II, who directed Miss MacDonald and Eddy in "Naughty Marietta," their first hit picture together, directed "I Married an Angel." Musical novelties include the use of a hundred harps with organs in "Heavenly" effects and interpolation of gypsy instruments in the orchestras.

MARINE STORY ON RIO BILL MONDAY

Technicolor Production, "To the Shores of Tripoli" Stars John Payne and Maureen O'Hara

As timely and as thrilling a subject for a movie as you'll ever want to see is the plot basis for 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor production "To The Shores of Tripoli," which opens on Monday at the Rio Theatre.

Taking a raw recruit in the person of John Payne, the film puts him through all of the paces which the United States Marine undergoes to emerge a fighting leatherneck. For romantic interest, none other than beauteous Maureen O'Hara in the role of a marine nurse was selected to provide the love interest with handsome Payne.

Randolph Scott is said to turn in one of the top performances of his career as the hard-boiled sergeant who makes life both interesting and miserable for Payne.

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Teamed with Walter Pidgeon in the role of a magazine photographer who attempts to involve Rosalind in a scandal, the actress once again demonstrates her flair for comedy ... and the ability to give a ... accent to almost any situation.

"Baker's Wife," French Comedy, on Two Screens

"The Baker's Wife," a French film opening at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres Monday, has drawn endorsements from celebrities in every walk of life including such well known figures as Albert Einstein, Dorothy Thompson, Charles Laughton, Alexander Korda, Marlene Dietrich, Raymond Gram Swing, William Lyon Phelps and many others. It is a satirical comedy of infidelity related in terms of economics. As such it was described by Genet, Paris correspondent of The New Yorker magazine, as the sort of film that both Rabelais and Karl Marx would have liked. It tells the story of what happened to a village in the south of France when a baker's wife ran away with a shepherd and the baker went on a drunk and refused to bake any more bread until his wife came back. The villagers didn't mind the erring wife's sin but they couldn't subsist without the baker's bread so they form a posse to bring her back. That is the story but the film's humor and satire dig deep into life and the foibles of people and the result has been described by the critics everywhere as one of the gayest films ever made.

John Erskine's sparkling titles translate all of the French dialogue at its wittiest.

"Somewhere I'll Find You" Comes to Capitol

Clark Gable and Lana Turner co-star again in "Somewhere I'll Find You," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer drama of war correspondents in the Far East, which opens at the Capitol Theatre tomorrow. Their first co-starring film was "Honky Tonk."

This is a story as timely as today's dispatches from the front and it is handled superbly by stars, supporting cast and direction by Wesley Ruggles.

Gable and Robert Sterling as brothers and newspapermen, are both in love with Miss Turner, also a correspondent on duty in Indo-China. The rivalry is rudely interrupted by the bombing of Pearl Harbor which throws them into the maelstrom as something more than neutral observers.

The supporting cast is excellent, including Patricia Dane, as a beautiful adventuress in the Far East, Reginald Owen and Lee Patrick, as denizens of Greenwich Village in New York, Tamara Shayne, Charles Dingle, Leonid Kinskey, Diana Lewis and Sara Haden.

W... My husband never ... me anything. He might be ... Ministry of Information for all I can get out of him."

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"The Shanghai Gesture" has a remarkable stellar cast headed by Gene Tierney, Walter Huston, Victor Mature, Ona Munson, Phyllis Brooks, Albert Basserman, Maria Ouspenskaya, Eric Blore and a supporting cast of sixty others. There is little to differentiate the movie script from the original play which at the time it was produced on Broadway by A. H. Woods ran up a sensational record. The only radical digression from the play concerns a pivotal part written into the script for the ... handsome Mature. In the film version he becomes a romantic Arab ...

Stars of Capitol Film

Clark Gable and Lana Turner, after their smash success in "Honky Tonk," are together again in M-G-M's "Somewhere I'll Find You," an exciting story of war correspondents in the Far East. The picture will open tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

DON'T BE ASHAMED OF BEING SCARED

A medical officer during the last war in charge of a field ambulance station found that he was completely isolated from all help and directly in the path of the advancing enemy. His patients were too badly wounded to be moved and so he remained at his post. Fortunately just before the enemy came upon his station they were driven back.

Asked if he was scared, this medical officer replied: "Was I scared? You bet your life I was scared. I was never so scared in my life but I was caught there flatfooted with my patients and had to get over my scaredness. Perhaps I was too scared to do anything anyway."

It would appear that being scared and admitting that we are scared is helpful to all of us; we should not be ashamed of being scared.

This knowledge that fear is natural and that fear makes us do unusual things, or that fear causes symptoms over which we have no control, has helped and is helping victims of air raids in Great Britain.

In the British Lancet, Dr. H. Wilson states that of 887 civilian patients brought to the first aid post during air raids, 134 were suffering from acute emotional disturbance, temporary paralysis and stupor due to fright and anxiety. All left the hospital within twenty-four hours and only six returned. They were told that their symptoms were due to fear which is shared by all persons and that it was important that they should return to their normal work and resist the temptation to exaggerate the experiences through which they had passed.

It has been found that these nervous patients who have undergone air raids are less disturbed and afraid than patients less nervous who have never experienced air raids.

"The admission and acceptance of fear is a safeguard against breakdowns under acute stress. The anxiety that requires attention at the first aid post may be aided by dispelling fear by reassuring the outpatients that their symptoms are just natural."

It will help all of us to remember the above two lessons (a) that it is natural to be afraid and (b) we'll soon get over our symptoms if we turn at once to our work.

How It Started

STABILIZATION

New Meanings for Old

Once upon a time if we wanted to find out what a person meant when he used a given word we looked that word up in a dictionary and that was journey's end.

Things have changed, nothing is what it used to be, and our naive recourse for comprehension apparently no longer can be relied upon absolutely.

We learned this to our great regret the other day in connection with a simple word that somehow got itself extended to five syllables—stabilization—as applied to factory wages and farm prices.

Flipping the pages of our well-worn Webster and getting to the spot we found that "stabilization" denotes the qualities of firmness, steadiness, constancy, immutability—all of which is quite logical, stemming from a Latin word meaning to stand, to make firm or stable.

We thought, therefore, that stabilization of factory wages and farm prices meant making them steady and immovable. It turns out that what was intended by the use of the word is flexible ceilings.

Well, it is hard for an old-fashioned stickler, as we are about such matters, to get used to new deals and definitions. Hard to hear people speak aggressive words but do nothing. We hope it doesn't become a habit.

(By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Jack Benny Takes Lead In New Dominion Film

Opportunity knocks more than once according to Richard Haydn, who turned down several offers of a movie career over a three year period and still had opportunity knock once more when he felt the time was ripe.

Haydn, who is making his picture debut in 20th Century-Fox's "Charley's Aunt," the new film starring Jack Benny which is now playing at the Dominion Theatre, stayed out of pictures until now because he was known only by his radio characterization of Prof. Carp, an aged character comedian although he really is a very young man.

All other film offers were for him to bring the character role to the screen, and Haydn refused to be typed as an old man. So he waited until the right offer came along and accepted.

In "Charley's Aunt," which has a featured cast headed by Kay Francis and James Ellison, Haydn is seen as himself, a romantic young man.

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the most exciting picture you're ever seen!
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Dr. Omar—unscrupulous, fascinating—planning Poppy's destruction!
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BUY ... VICTORY BONDS
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MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY RIO
12:30 2:00 15c 2:00 7:30 30c Children 10c
NOW! The story behind the men behind the guns!
TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI
JOHN PAYNE · MAUREEN O'HARA · RANDOLPH SCOTT
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NOV. 5 - 8:30 P.M.
TICKETS $1.00, 75c, 50c
On Sale at Fletcher's Music Store or ...

DANCING
MELODY LANE
1312 ½ GOVERNMENT Street Floor
Featuring Music by World-Famous Orchestras
No Cloakroom Charge
Checking Out Passes
From 8:45 P.M. 25c Each
Come to Melody Lane for a Really Good Time

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
STARTING TOMORROW MONDAY
THEY'RE DYNAMITE TOGETHER!
Gable's rough-and-ready-for-anything. He loves 'em and tries to leave 'em but Lana's the kind of a girl who'll follow the man she wants anywhere! Watch your pulse!
Clark's a war correspondent . . digging up the news on the great Pacific battlefront!
FEATURE AT 11.35, 6.10, 4.35, 8.35, 6.10
Clark GABLE Lana TURNER in "Somewhere I'll find You"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
WITH ROBERT STERLING
NOTHING MATTERS NOW but VICTORY Buy VICTORY BONDS
Extra
A PETE SMITH NOVELTY
"VICTORY VITTLES"
"THE NEW SPIRIT" Cartoon in Technicolor
LATEST WORLD NEWS
Capitol

STARTS MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS
THE MAGNIFICENT MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA!
Jeanette MacDONALD Nelson EDDY in "I MARRIED AN ANGEL"
With Edw. Everett Horton, Binnie Barnes, Reginald Owen
2 GRAND HITS
Spies Spy on Spies
And a Sultry Blonde Takes the Plot With Kay in a Whirl of Dizzy Intrigue!
KAY KYSER in MY FAVORITE SPY
with ELLEN DREW JANE WYMAN
KAY KYSER'S BAND
ATLAS
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

MONDAY ONLY!
At 1.34, 4.15, 6.54, 9.37
"AN AUNT IN PANTS!"
JACK BENNY in CHARLEY'S AUNT
With KAY FRANCIS JAMES ELLISON
PLUS
"MARINE TRAPS SPIES"
At 12.01, 3.12, 5.53, 8.34
"BURMA ROAR"
With RICHARD TRAVIS
DOMINION

CADET
ESQUIMALT ROAD
MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"
Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon
PLUS
"ELLERY QUEEN AND THE PERFECT CRIME"
RALPH BELLAMY - MARGARET LINDSAY
ADDED — NEWS
EVENINGS ONLY AT 6.30 AND 8.10

GO BY BUS AND SAVE
SAVE those precious tires, gasoline and your car.
SAVE money. The bus way is the cheapest way to shop.
SAVE overcrowding by shopping this way outside of rush hours—between 10 and 4.
SAVE and Buy VICTORY BONDS
BLUE LINE TRANSIT CO.
"WE CARRY ON TO CARRY YOU"
In Comfort and Safety
G 1155 G 1155

SOVIET RUSSIA
CELEBRATES
25TH ANNIVERSARY
"A Salute to Our Great Ally"
PUBLIC MEETING—Speakers
Harrison Brown
Noted Writer and Authority on International Affairs
BOB KERR
Anti-Fascist, Recently Released From Internment Under Defence of Canada Regulations
Chairman
HIS WORSHIP MAYOR McGAVIN
Chamber of Commerce
FRIDAY, NOV. 6—8 P.M.
ADMISSION FREE
AUSPICES BRITISH-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE COMMITTEE

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At the Playhouses

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in "I Married an Angel."

Cadet—Walter Pidgeon and Rosalind Russell in "Design for Scandal."

Capitol—"Somewhere I'll Find You," starring Clark Gable and Lana Turner.

Dominion—"Charley's Aunt," starring Jack Benny and Kay Francis.

Oak Bay and Plaza—"The Baker's Wife," a French comedy.

Rio—John Payne and Maureen O'Hara in "To the Shores of Tripoli."

York — Victor Mature and Gene Tierney in "The Shanghai Gesture."

MUSICAL ROMANCE ON ATLAS SCREEN

"I Married an Angel" Is Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy's Eighth Picture Together

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy appear in their eighth musical romance together in "I Married an Angel," screen version of the Broadway stage hit, which opens at the Atlas Theatre Monday.

The new picture is a lavish musical romance woven about a wealthy playboy who dreams he marries an angel, thereby getting into a ludicrous series of complications, amid which are a series of lavish musical presentations.

Major W. S. Van Dyke II, who directed Miss MacDonald and Eddy in "Naughty Marietta," their first hit picture together, directed "I Married an Angel." Musical novelties include the use of a hundred harps with organs in "Heavenly" effects, and interpolation of gypsy instruments in the orchestras.

MARINE STORY ON RIO BILL MONDAY

Technicolor Production, "To the Shores of Tripoli" Stars John Payne and Maureen O'Hara

As timely and as thrilling a subject for a movie as you'll ever want to see is the plot basis for 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor production "To The Shores of Tripoli" which opens on Monday at the Rio Theatre.

Taking a raw recruit in the person of John Payne, the film puts him through all of the paces which the United States Marine undergoes to emerge a fighting "leatherneck." For romantic interests none other than beauteous Maureen O'Hara in the role of a marine nurse was selected to provide the love interest with handsome Payne.

Randolph Scott is said to turn in one of the top performances of his career as the hard-boiled sergeant who makes life both interesting and miserable for Payne.

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AROUND the DIAL

Radio Highlights

SUNDAY

10 30 a.m.—Chamber Music. CBR

12 noon—New York Philharmonic Symphony. KIRO.

1 p.m.—Sunday Players. CJVI.

1 30 p.m.—"Reading the Funnies." CJVI.

4 30 p.m.—Victory Loan Show, starring Gracie Fields. CJVI, CBR.

5 30 p.m.—One Man's Family. KOMO.

6 p.m.—Quiz Kids. KJR, KOO.

7 p.m.—Hour of Charm. KPO, KOMO.

7.30 p.m.—Walter Winchell. KOMO.

9 30 p.m.—Vesper Hour. CBR.

MONDAY

4 45 p.m.—Victory Loan talk. M H Halton. CBR.

6 p.m.—Radio Theatre. CBR, KIRO.

7 p.m.—"My Favorite Wife." Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck. KIRO.

7 p.m.—Parent-Teachers. CJVI.

7 15 p.m.—Light Opera. CJVI.

7 30 p.m.—Farm Radio Forum. CBR

8 15 p.m.—Madeleine Keay, pianist. CJVI

8 30 p.m.—Hockey. CJVI.

Sunday's Programme

8:00 A.M.—Rhapsody of the Rockies (KOMO, CBR)
News, Sonnets at Production (KJR).
News, Church of the Air (KIRO).
News, Revealing Stand (KOL)
Classical Gems (CKWX).

8:30 A.M.—Bible Drama (CBR)
Sunday Morning Review (KOMO).
John Beale (KJR)
String Quartette (KIRO).
News (KOL, CKWX)

8:45 A.M.—Voice of Tomorrow (KJR)
Christian Science Programme (KOL)
News (CJOR).

9:00 A.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR).
News (KOMO)
Hymns of Worship (KIRO).
War Journal (KJR)
Detroit Bible Class (KOL).
Alberta Bible Institute (CJOR).
International Lesson (CKWX).

9:15 A.M.—Neighborly News (CBR).
Gospel Hour (KOMO)
Womanpower (KIRO)

9:30 A.M.—Regimental Round-Up (CBR)
Emma Otero (KOMO)
The Woodshedders (KJR)
Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and Organ (KIRO)
[illegible] Hour (CJOR)
Frank and Ernest (CKWX).

9:45 A.M.—Emma Otero (KOMO).
Pi... of Song (KOL).
Voices of Tomorrow (CJWX).

9:55 A.M.—News (CKWX).

10:00 A.M.—Bella Children (CBR).
People (KOMO).
Sunday Review (KJR)
Church of the Air (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Church of Hollywood (CKWX)

10:15 A.M.—Just Mary (CBR)
Labor for Victory (KOMO).
Romance of the Hi... (KOL)
Sunday Concert (CKWX)

10:30 A.M.—Concert Echoes (CJVI).
Chamber Music (CBR).
Fact Finders (KOMO)
Floyd Wright (KJR)
Vernon McKenzie (KIRO).
Voice of the Field (KOL).
God's Hour (CJOR)

10:45 A.M.—News (CJVI).
Music (KOMO).
On a Bus (KJR).
News (KIRO)

11:00 A.M.—Christ Church Cathedral (CJVI)
News (CBR)
Sunday Serenade (KOMO)
Stocking of Glamour (KJR).
These We Love (KIRO)
Pilgrim Hour (KOL)
Metropolitan Tabernacle (CJOR).
First United Church (CKWX)

11:15 A.M.—Aussie News Letter (CBR).
On a Bus (KJR)

11:30 A.M.—Religious Period (CBR)
Chicago Round Table (KOMO).
Show of Yesterday and Today (KJR)
News (KIRO).

11:55 A.M.—News (KIRO).

12:00 Noon—Symphony (CBR).
Orchestra (KIRO).
Music (KOMO)
Tabernacle (KOL)
John W. Vandercook (KJR).

12:15 P.M.—Union Class (KOMO).
Wake Up, America (KJR).

12:30 P.M.—Concert Gems (CJVI).
Army Hour (KOMO).
Blue Danube (CJOR).
News (KOL)
Music for Sunday (CKWX).

12:45 P.M.—News (CJVI).
Ave Maria (KOL)

CJVI Newscasts

SUNDAY

10 45 A.M.
12 45 P.M.
6 45 P.M.
9 45 P.M.

MONDAY

8 00 A.M.
10 30 A.M.
12 30 P.M.
8 30 P.M.
10.30 P.M.

In addition, CJVI broadcasts a one-minute news summary every hour on the hour, from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

BBC broadcasts direct from London at 9 a.m. and 3 45 p.m. daily over CBR.

1:00 P.M.—Players (CJVI).
Bible Studies (KJR).
Famous Voices (CJOR)

1:15 P.M.—Church of the Air (CBR).
Nine's Messenger (CJOR).
Excursions in Science (KOL).
Matinee in Rhythm (CKWX).

1:30 P.M.—The Funnies (CJVI).
Church of the Air (CBR).
Hour of Enchantment (KOMO)
Gospel Rose (KJR)
The Pause That Refreshes (KIRO).
Church of the Air (KOL).
Soul-in (CJOR)
Matinee in Rhythm (CKWX).

1:45 P.M.—Fireside Singers (CJOR).

2:00 P.M.—News, Discussion (CBR).
Symphony (KOMO).
Chaplain Jim (KJR)
The Pause That Refreshes (KIRO).
Dewell Cillis (KOL)
Don Wilson, news (CJOR).
Waltz Time (CKWX).

2:15 P.M.—Pacific Coast Mission (CJOR)
Week-End News Summary (CKWX).

2:30 P.M.—Music Casket (CBR).
Steelmakers (KJR).
The Shadow (KOL)
Salon Interlude (CKWX).

2:45 P.M.—News (KIRO).
Orchestra (CJOR).
Salon Interlude (CKWX).

3:00 P.M.—Musicale (CBR).
Catholic Hour (KOMO).
Britain to America (KJR).
News (KIRO)
First Nighter (KOL).
Singing (CKWX).

3:15 P.M.—Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse (CJOR)
Dear John (KIRO).

3:30 P.M.—News (CBR)
Fleetwood Lawton (KOMO).
Gospel Hour (KJR)
Gene Autry (KIRO)
Anchors Aweigh (KOL)

3:45 P.M.—BBC News (CBR).
Newsmakers (KOMO)
BO Church of the Air (CJOR).

3:55 P.M.—News (CKWX).

4:00 P.M.—Music (CJVI).
Cavaliers (CBR)
Jack Benny (KOMO)
National Vespers (KJR)
Nobody's Children (KOL).

4:15 P.M.—Newsreel (KIRO)
Shall We Waltz (CJOR)

4:30 P.M.—Drama (CJVI).
Victory Loan (CBR).
Band Wagon (KOMO)
The Inevitable Mr. Bond (KJR)
Our Shipyard Neighbors (KIRO)
Stars and Stripes in Britain (KOL)
Scandinavian Baptist Mission (CJOR)
Symphony (CKWX)

4:45 P.M.—News (CKR).
Gospel Messengers (CJOR).

4:50 P.M.—War Finance (CBR).
Serenade (CJOR)

5:00 P.M.—Catholic Truth Society (CJVI)
U.R.C. Music Hour (CBR)
Bergen and McCarthy (KOMO)
Gospel Clinic (KJR)
Concert at 718 (KIRO)
American Forum (KOL)
Theatre of Modern Music (CKWX)

5:15 P.M.—Parade of Stars (KIRO).
British-Israel Talk (CJOR).
Theatre of Modern Music (CKWX).

5:30 P.M.—Christian Science (CJVI).
Week-End Review (CBR).
One Man's Family (KOMO)
Edward Tomlinson (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Sunday Song Service (CJOR)

5:45 P.M.—Orchestra (CBR)
News (CJVI, KIRO, KOL).
Pearson and Allen (KJR)
World Fellowship Hour (CJOR)
Theatre of Modern Music (CKWX).

5:55 P.M.—News (KIRO)

6:00 P.M.—Song Service (CJVI)
Answering You (CBR)
Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (KOMO).
Quiz Kids (KJR)
Readers Digest (KIRO)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KOL).
Symphony (CJOR)
Bob Hannon (CKWX)

6:15 P.M.—Maybe It Is Your Area (CKWX).

6:30 P.M.—Gospel Sunshine Hour (CJVI)
Symphonette (CBR)
American Album of Familiar Music (KOMO)
Inner Sanctum (KJR)
Star Theatre (KIRO).
News (CKWX)

Key Station Frequencies

VICTORIA—
CJVI (1480).

VANCOUVER—
CBR (1130), CJOR (600),
CKWX (980)

SEATTLE—
KIRO (710), KOMO (950),
KJR (1000), KOL (1300).

SAN FRANCISCO—
KPO (680).

OAKLAND—
KOO (810).

YOUR RADIO

The condition and maintenance of your radio is something to be considered. In most cases speedy repairs are not possible under present circumstances, but an appointment will save delays. Arrange for that repair work now. Defective parts frequently lead to further trouble.

RADIO APPLIANCE COMPANY

793 Fort St. E 6661

Repair Specialists

"Hank" Rowe Poses With Canada Girls

"HANK" Rowe dropped into the local Victory Loan headquarters yesterday just as five Miss Canada's were rehearsing the parts they hope to play next week in connection with the current campaign. From Monday until Victoria's quota of $8,530,000 is reached, two of the Miss Canadas will be on duty at headquarters ready to act as messengers. They will carry the symbolic dagger and a message from Unit Chairman R. W. Hibberson to Mayor Andrew McGavin as soon as the recorded figures show the objective reached. The other volunteers will wait in the mayor's office for dispatch with the symbol and official word to Hon. John Hart who, as honorary chairman for the province, will instruct the Miss Canadas to raise the Victory pennant on the mast from which the Victory Loan flag now waves opposite the Parliament Buildings. There will be no further official ceremony except that it is expected the mayor will detail the messengers from headquarters to repair to the indicator at Yates and Douglas and cross off the face of Hitler. Just when these ceremonies will take place is a matter for Victoria citizens at large to determine.

6:45 P.M.—Familiar Music (CBR)
You Can't Do Business With Hitler (CKWX)

7:00 P.M.—Voice Arts Studio (CJVI)
C.B.C. News (CBR).
Hour of Charm (KOMO).
[illegible] (KJR)
Take It or Leave It (KIRO).
John B. Hughes (KOL)
News (CJOR)
National Zone (CKWX).

7:15 P.M.—Carillon (CJVI).
For Canada (CBR)
Mutual Goes to a Party (KOL).
Rembrandt Calvary (CJOR).
Evensong (CKWX).

7:30 P.M.—Christ Church Cathedral Service (CJVI)
Walter Winchell (KOMO)
Report to the Nation (KIRO).
This Is Your Enemy (KOL)
Christ Church Cathedral (CJOR)
First United Church Service (CKWX).

7:45 P.M.—Parker Family (KOMO).

8:00 P.M.—Radio Newsreel (CBR).
Great Gildersleeve (KOMO).
Watch the World Go By (KJR)
Crime Doctor (KIRO)
News Orchestra (KOL)

8:15 P.M.—People (CBR).
Jimmy Fidler (KJR).

8:25 P.M.—News (KIRO).

8:30 P.M.—Wishing Well (CBR).
To the President (KJR).
Unlimited Horizons (KOMO)
Hello Americans (KIRO)
[illegible] (KOL)

8:45 P.M.—Lions Club Show (CJVI).

9:00 P.M.—Sign Off (CJVI)
Classics (CBR)
[illegible]

9:15 P.M.—Voice of Prophecy (KOL)
Star Parade (KOMO)
[illegible] (CJOR)

9:30 P.M.—Vesper Hour (CBR)
[illegible]
At Eventide (CJOR)

9:45 P.M.—[illegible] (CJVI)
Organ (KOMO)
Radio Parade (KJR)
[illegible] (KOL)

10:00 P.M.—News (KOMO, CJOR, CKWX, CBR).
[illegible]

10:15 P.M.—Bridge to Dreamland (CJVI)
[illegible]
In His Steps (CKWX)

10:30 P.M.—Prelude to Midnight (CBR)
[illegible]

10:45 P.M.—Orchestra (KOMO)
At Close of Day (CKWX).

11:00 P.M.—Melodies (KIRO)
Orchestra (CBR, KOMO)

11:25 P.M.—News (CBR).

11:30 P.M.—To Our President (KJR)
Easy Listening (KIRO)

11:45 P.M.—News for Asame (KIRO)

Monday's Programme

(Pacific Daylight Time)

8:00 A.M.—News (CJVI, CBR, CKWX).
[illegible]
Breakfast Club (KOL, KJR)

8:15 A.M.—Sunrise Serenade (CJVI)
[illegible]
Breakfast Time Tunes (CKWX)

8:30 A.M.—Philo Little Family (CBR)
[illegible]

8:45 A.M.—Morning Meditation (CJVI)
[illegible]

9:00 A.M.—Rhapsody in Rhythm (CJVI)
B.B.C. News (CBR)
[illegible]
Morning Rainbow (CKWX).

9:15 A.M.—Morning Bulletin Board (CJVI)
[illegible]

9:30 A.M.—Lucy Linton (CBR)
Breakfast at Sardi's (KJR)
[illegible]

9:45 A.M.—Orchestra (CBR)
[illegible]

10:00 A.M.—Betty and Bob (CJVI).
Morning Visit (CBR)
[illegible]

Life Can Be Beautiful (KIRO).
News (KOL)
Capsules of Melody (CKWX).

10:15 A.M.—John Kancourt (CJVI).
The Happy Gang (CBR)
News (KOMO)
Little Jack Little (KJR).
Ma Perkins (KIRO)
The Women (KOL).
Orchestra (CJOR)
Black and Mazonette (CKWX).

10:30 A.M.—News (CJVI).
Musical Jewel Box (KOMO).
Benny Walker's Morning (KJR)
Vic and Sade (KIRO)
News Music (KOL)
Harmony in Color (CJOR)
Will Reeder's Notebook (CKWX).

10:45 A.M.—They Tell Me (CBR, CJVI)
Harmony Hall (KOL)
Dr. Kate (KOMO)
The Goldbergs (KIRO).
News (CJOR)
Melody Parade (CKWX).

11:00 A.M.—Make Mine Music (CJVI).
Songs (CBR)
Light of the World (KOMO).
Songs (KJR)
Young Dr. Malone (KIRO).
Cedric Foster (KOL)
The Goldbergs (CJOR)
Concert Caravan (CKWX).

11:15 A.M.—Between the Bookends (KJR, CBR)
Lonely Women (KOMO)
Starred for Listening (KOL)
Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories (KIRO).
Life Can Be Beautiful (CJOR)

11:30 A.M.—Soldier's Wife (CBR)
[illegible]

11:45 A.M.—News (CJVI)
[illegible]

11:55 A.M.—Music (KIRO).

12:00 Noon—[illegible]

12:05 P.M.—News (CKWX).

12:15 P.M.—[illegible]

12:30 P.M.—News [illegible]

12:45 P.M.—Star Parade [illegible]

1:00 P.M.—[illegible]

1:15 P.M.—[illegible]

1:30 P.M.—[illegible]

1:45 P.M.—Young Widder Brown (KOMO).

1:55 P.M.—News (KJR).

2:00 P.M.—Melody Time (CJVI).
[illegible]

2:15 P.M.—Portia Faces Life (KOMO)
[illegible]

2:25 P.M.—News (CJOR)

2:30 P.M.—[illegible]

2:45 P.M.—[illegible]

3:00 P.M.—[illegible]

3:15 P.M.—Mirror for Women (CBR)
[illegible]

3:30 P.M.—Music (CBR)
Against the Storm (KOMO).
Your Gospel Singer (KJR)
Sing Along, America (KIRO).
Melody Supplement (KOL).
Pepper Young (CJOR)
Organ Island (CKWX)

3:45 P.M.—Rambling Rhymes (CJVI).
B.B.C. News (CBR)
Jude and Jane (KOMO).
String Time (KJR)
The World Today (KIRO).
News (KOL)
Right to Happiness (CJOR).

4:00 P.M.—Studio Party (CJVI)
Good Luck Programme (CBR).
Star Parade (KOMO)
Fifteen Minutes From Broadway (KJR).
The Second Mrs. Burton (KIRO)
Fulton Lewis (KOL)
Sweethearts (CJOR).
Rhythm (CKWX).

4:15 P.M.—Piano (CBR)
Adventures in Hollywood (KOMO)
Chet Milton (KJR)
Housewives, Inc. (KIRO).
Johnson Family (KOL)
Concert Moderne (CJOR).

4:30 P.M.—Hits of the Week (CJVI).
Bay Sisters (CBR)
Ray Bailey (KOMO)
Hank Lawson's Knights (KJR)
Housewives Inc. (KIRO)
Music (KOL)
Organ Spotlight (CKWX).

4:45 P.M.—Talk (CBR)
H. V. Kaltenborn (KOMO).
News (KIRO, CJOR, KJR)
Star Parade (KOL)
Will Wylie (CKWX)

5:00 P.M.—[illegible]

5:15 P.M.—[illegible]

5:30 P.M.—[illegible]

5:45 P.M.—[illegible]

5:55 P.M.—[illegible]

6:00 P.M.—Radio Theatre [illegible]

6:15 P.M.—[illegible]

6:30 P.M.—[illegible]

6:45 P.M.—[illegible]

7:00 P.M.—[illegible]

7:15 P.M.—[illegible]

7:30 P.M.—[illegible]

7:45 P.M.—[illegible]

8:00 P.M.—[illegible]

8:15 P.M.—[illegible]

8:30 P.M.—[illegible]

8:45 P.M.—[illegible]

8:55 P.M.—[illegible]

9:00 P.M.—[illegible]

9:15 P.M.—[illegible]

9:30 P.M.—[illegible]

9:45 P.M.—[illegible]

10:00 P.M.—C.B.C. News (CBR)
[illegible]

10:15 P.M.—Victory Loan Talk (CBR)
[illegible]

10:30 P.M.—News (CJVI).
Orchestra (CBR).
[illegible]

10:45 P.M.—Out of the Night (CJVI)
[illegible]

11:00 P.M.—Orchestra (CBR)
[illegible]
Make Believe Ballroom (CKWX).

11:15 P.M.—Victory Theatre (KIRO)
Starred for Listening (KOL).

11:25 P.M.—News (CBR)

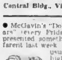
11:30 P.M.—Star Parade (KOMO).
Organ (KJR).
Easy Listening (KIRO).
Melodies (KOL).

11:45 P.M.—News (KOMO).

11:55 P.M.—News (CJOR).

Central Bldg., Victoria, B.C.—"1480, the Bright Spot on Your Dial"

● McGavin's "Dollars for Scholars" (every Friday night, 7 30) presented something a bit different last week. Instead of the usual teams of high school students, we had Victory Bond salesmen representing Victoria in one studio and Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich in the other. A touch of GLAMOR was added with the presence of "Miss Canada" who officiated at awarding the War Savings Stamps which are regular prizes on the program. While the suburbanites managed to carry off the honors the Victoria team doesn't feel too badly as several of the city's leading music critics have said they had the edge when it came to singing. Our two Victory Loan quartettes sang parodies on "Bless 'Em All" and "Deep in the Heart of Texas," both emphasizing, of course, that NOTHING MATTERS NOW BUT VICTORY!



● Speaking of the Third Victory Loan the Royal Canadian Naval Band, under the direction of Lieutenant H. G. Cuthbert, will present a special program in its behalf on Thursday night at 8 o'clock. A Victory Loan speaker will be featured on the program. Don't miss the NAVY BAND!

● Many listeners have expressed their appreciation of the interesting talk on "The Fall of Singapore" presented by Violet Wilson on the Newspaper of the Air (Monday through Friday, 8 30). A feature on the program tomorrow will be a special interview with Mrs. Cora T. Casselman, Liberal Member for Edmonton East.

● PROGRAM POINTERS: "OUT OF THE NIGHT" our mystery thriller has been moved to 10 48, Monday-through-Friday. That's immediately after CJVI's late newscast . . . the Star Parade, presented over CJVI by the U.S. Treasury is now heard Tuesday and Thursday at 10 p.m. as well as Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12 45 . . . This week's Parent-Teacher program (Monday, 7 p.m.) will feature the Monterey Study Group led by Mrs. S. A. Keeble . . . Valuable wartime household hints and latest news from the Prices Board form the "commercial" portion of SOLDIER'S WIFE, a network show presented each weekday morning except Saturday at 11 30 . . . The Telephone Company reports a rush to have phones installed since TELEQUIZ (Tuesday, 9 30 p.m.) has a jackpot question worth FIFTY DOLLARS . . . just right size to pay cash for that Victory Bond.

● The LONGINES SYMPHONETTE, a group of the world's finest musicians playing the world's most honored music, starts on CJVI this Tuesday at 9 30 p.m. Presented by Rose's Limited, the Symphonette is conducted by Mishel Piastro.

● "Nazi Eyes on Canada" concluded last week, but the Department of Finance will present a special Victory Loan program at 6 30 today, starring England's favorite comedienne, GRACIE FIELDS. A new series of dramatic shows will begin

next Sunday at the same time. These weekly programs, networked across the Dominion, feature some of the world's finest talent appearing as guests to assist Canada's war effort.

● NOVATIME is a smart, new program which you'll find right on the beam if you tune in to 1480 'round about 7 45 any morning. Presented by Vancouver Island Coach Lines as a setter-upper, versatile Ted Steele together with Nellie the Novachord and the Hammond organ, string bass and guitar of the Novatones, provide a bright quarterhour of popular Novatunes. Maestro Ted was recently signed exclusively to appear at the famous Stork Club in New York. He frequently features well-known guest stars on his show. Tune in Ted Steele tomorrow morning and set your clocks by NOVATIME!

● OFF THE COB. Question-of-the-week: Is it true that Announcer Sylvia Gould has gained five pounds since she started doing Telequiz? Blame it on Robin Hood Oats! . . . An amusing incident took place last Thursday when morning newscaster Bob Willet went down to the main floor of the Central Building to post the latest bulletins on the board outside the View Street entrance. A couple of early-risers were reading the news left on from the night before. When it was suggested that they stay and read the latest, they said they were in a hurry. Just give 'em the "amount of Germans killed at Stalingrad" and they'd be satisfied! . . . Incidentally if you hear a horrible "harr-rrumph" in the background any morning it's not Major Hoople. Nope. Just Musical Clocker George Walton clearing his throat. Usually the "all clear" is sounded in five or six seconds so it's really nothing to worry about . . . Our apologies to Salesman Al Smith and Announcer Verne Groves. They should have been mentioned in last week's dispatches for helping put out the bushfire at Government House. Verne is an expert at A.R.P. work because of his experience with "hot" platters on "Hits of the Week" (4 30 Monday-through-Friday, 6 o'clock Saturday) . . . Barry Wood is the "pote" who dreamed up the "Texas" parody on Dollars for Scholars last week. To him, a tribute—

There once was an announcer named Wood
Who would rhyme every time that he could.
CJVI treated with scorn
His outbursts of corn.
But the PUBLIC thought it was good!

MAKES "COMIC OPERA" ESCAPE

Canadian Civilian Safe in England After Internment By Nazis

CALGARY, Oct. 31 (CP)—Free after a "comic opera" escape from a German internment camp near Paris, Frank Pickersgill, twenty-seven, of Winnipeg, arrived in London, England, last week, according to word received by his sister, Mrs. K. Seaborne, of Calgary.

Pickersgill is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and went to France in the Summer of 1938 to do post-graduate work in classics in Paris. At the outbreak of war he was doing journalistic work in Paris.

When Paris was declared an open city, he and an American friend set out for Southern France with the other refugees, but when they reached Hendaye the Germans were already there. It was not until October that the Nazis picked up Pickersgill and sent him to an internment camp.

Last March he escaped to unoccupied France where he found shelter on a farm with friends. He wrote home telling of his escape but giving no details other than terming it "comic opera."

After long negotiations with the Vichy Government, he managed to reach Lisbon and finally England.

WINNIPEG MAN IS GIVEN PROMOTION

Comdr. Charles F. Goodeve, R.N., Well Known Here, Receives Advancement With Admiralty

Commander Charles F. Goodeve of Winnipeg, who is widely known in Victoria, has been appointed assistant controller for research and development of the British Admiralty, according to a cable received Sunday by his wife, also a research scientist, who is engaged in work at the Cancer Relief and Research Institute in Winnipeg.

This one of the key posts in the Allied Naval services, and Commander Goodeve will revert to civilian status, but retains the honorary rank of commander.

Commander Goodeve is best known for his work in connection with the protection of Allied ships against magnetic mines, but has played a large part in developing other devices of a secret nature used by the navy. He was elected a fellow of the Royal Society in 1940 and was awarded the Order of the British Empire last year.

Eldest son of Canon F. W. Goodeve, rector of St. Patrick's Anglican Church, Winnipeg, Commander Goodeve has spent fifteen years overseas.

His wife, Dr. Janet Goodeve, with their six-year-old son, Peter, is residing with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Wallace, in Winnipeg.

Fine Officials For "Slowdown"

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (AP)—Judge Oscar S. Caplan today fined two union officials $200 and costs each after a policeman testified that they did not act to halt a "slowdown" at a war production plant.

The men were charged with disorderly conduct, and the judge, describing the case as "probably the first of its kind in the country," declared: "The crime is greater than the charge."

Dentists prove this daily! FOR BRIGHTER TEETH—use Powder and water

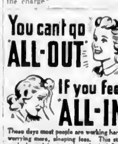
YEARS of experience have proved to dentists that for safely cleaning and brightening teeth, nothing surpasses two simple cleansers—powder and water.

Adopt this sensible method. Get DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER, but use the water you have at home—no need to buy it as you do in paste and liquid dentifrices. Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is all powder—no acid, grit or pumice; nothing to injure tooth enamel. But just see how it cleans and brightens even dull, dingy teeth—the real dentist's way—right from the first brushing. All drugstores. Matched for price, outlasts tooth paste two-to-one!

Why pay for water in a dentifrice?

USE DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER—on a moist brush

You can't go "ALL-OUT" If you feel "ALL-IN"



These days most people are working harder, worrying more, sleeping less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living lowers resistance—increases body and mental fatigue. Overwork; hasty meals; irregular hours; worry—any of these may upset proper kidney action.

When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and poisons remain in the system. Then backache, headache, rheumatic pain, disturbed rest or that "tired-all-the-time" feeling may soon follow. To help keep your kidneys in good order—to help guard against physical let-down—use Dodd's Kidney Pills, for over half a century a favourite remedy for faulty kidneys. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter. Look for the blue box with the red band. 126

Dodd's Kidney Pills

Red Cross Superfluities Store

PHONE E 8913 1220 GOVERNMENT STREET

Do have a look at our window full of lovely Hand-Knitted Animal Toys

TEDDIES, PENGUINS, DOGS, DONKEYS, ETC.

LOVELY GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion, three cents a word a week with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion, $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of [illegible] this case and three words Box ... Colonist to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim to rebate on account of error or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 6 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 8 p.m. on Saturdays.

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6 **FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

B. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Corner Quadra and Broughton Streets
Phone G 5512

B.C. FUNERAL CO. (HAYWARD'S) LTD.
Established 1867
Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant
734 Broughton St.
Calls Attended To at All Hours

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Phone Garden 2612
Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets

SANDS MORTUARY, LIMITED
[illegible]
Distinctive Service at Reasonable Cost

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Established 1911. Formerly of Winnipeg
Lady Assistant—Licensed Embalmer
1625 Quadra Street Phone G 2612

7 **FLOWERS**

ALL Floral Work Artistically Designed. We grow our flowers. Brown's Victoria Nurseries, 618 View. G 6612 - G 3327

ARTY FLORAL DESIGNS at lowest prices. N. B. Pollock, 1315 Douglas. G 5515

THE POST SHOP, 823 FORT STREET—Floral tributes, fresh cut flowers, wedding bouquets, corsages. Phone G 5432

FUNERAL DESIGNS
Weddings, Bouquets, Corsages
Fresh Cut Flowers Delivered
WOODWARD'S FLORISTS
618 Fort Street Phone G 5614

10 **COMING EVENTS**

DANCING - SATURDAY

A.O.F. HALL, BELLBOYS' ORCHESTRA, 9-12. Partners for all. Admission 40 cents.

A BIG DANCE, TRIANON BALLROOM, 1305 Broad, every night. Modern orchestras. Partners for all. 50c, 40c.

CEDAR HILL SOCIAL CLUB MILITARY 500 at Luxton Parish Hall, Cedar Hill Crossroad, Thursday, November 5, 8.30 p.m. sharp. Good prizes, tombolas, 25c. Everyone welcome.

FOOTBALL BENEFIT DANCE, R.C.A.F. Orchestra, A.O.F. Hall, Tuesday, November 3. Everybody welcome. 9 to 12 p.m. Admission 35c.

PROGRESSIVE FIVE HUNDRED PRIZE of the Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall tonight, 8.30. Airlock groups. Good prizes. Admission 35 cents.

PEKIN CAFE, 150 PEMBROKE — DANCE and dine every Saturday night. Orchestra. Chinese dishes. Come up and [illegible]

ROYAL OAK INN

14 **WANTED—FEMALE HELP** (Continued)

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, COMFORTable home. One in family. Give particulars. Phone E 6673 after 8.30 p.m.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED LADY AS companion-help, good home. 2336 Quadra Street.

WOMAN TO CLEAN HOUSE ONE DAY weekly. Apply Douglas Cafe, 1515 Yates Street.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK 1 day every 2 weeks. North Quadra Street. B 8263

HELP WANTED

F[illegible] EXPERIENCED. Apply Employment and Selective Service Offices. Order No. 753

17 **SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE**

BULLDOZING, LEVELING, BACKFILLING, road building, clearing. G 6045

PART-TIME OFFICE WORK. BOX 6673 Colonist.

TREES TOPPED AND FELLED BY EXperienced man. A. Anderson. B 6406

WANTED — POSITION AS PART-TIME janitor (days' work), or handy man. Phone G 3151

$3 STOPS THAT LEAK. GUTTERS cleaned. Roof repairs. E 2774

17A **PAINTERS AND DECORATORS**

ARMSTRONG, E 2316. Painting, paperhanging, color schemes, home designs, reproductions in hardwood and marble, estimates given, satisfaction guaranteed.

GEORGE B. GOODWIN, OF REGINA—Decorator and paperhanger. All work guaranteed. Est. 1911. E 8886. 1523 Belmont

PAPERHANGING, 30c a room and up. Paper included. Kalsomine 44 and up. Roof and stucco spraying. E 1685

PAPER-HANGING, KALSOMINING, painting, etc. Tom Harbor. E 8773

WALTER H. WELLS, OF EDMONTON—Painter and paperhanging. B 5644.

PAINTING AND DECORATING—ESTImates free. Muller Bros., 818 Broughton. Garden 3021

17B **CHIMNEY SWEEPING**

CHIMNEYS CLEANED—PROMPT CLEAN service. Southall Stove Co. G 2881

17C **CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS**

ALL REPAIRS REASONABLE. CARPENtry, plaster patching, stucco. B 5868

BUILDING CONTRACTORS — WARREN Long. E 1866. Alterations, repairs, etc.

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it incon[illegible] serve the advertiser better.

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114.

21 **PERSONAL** (Continued)

Call Now and Order Your CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

A good selection of designs in personally printed cards to choose from. Order Early and Avoid Disappointment. Sample Books Now on Display at THE COLONIST, Commercial Department, 1211 Broad Street.

30-DAY SALE OF "TWIN SISTER" dress forms. These are moulded to your figure with it you can make a perfect fit of "your self-made clothes." [illegible] for appointment. These are made exclusively by Academy of Useful Arts, 853 Fort. G 2038

HAIRCUTTING A SPECIALTY
Will Devlin and J. W. (Scotty) Moran, Barbers of Edmonton
DE LUXE BARBER SHOP
Bank of Toronto Bldg. (Basement), Johnson and Douglas

A CLEARANCE SALE OF SWING PHOTO FRAMES, HALF PRICE
PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
A. B. TAYLOR & CO.
838 Fort

29 **LOST AND FOUND** (Continued)

STRAYED — BLACK COCKER PUP (male), Gonzales district. B 1943. Reward.

WOULD PERSON WHO TOOK PURSE and umbrella from A.O.F. Hall Friday phone E 5678.

31 **MONEY TO LOAN**

ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE appreciated. See E. C. Holmes, Pemberton & Son Ltd. G 8124

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE loans. Apply P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad Street.

A NATIONAL HOUSING ACT 5% LOAN
A FIRST MORTGAGE PRIVATE LOAN
A BUILDERS' PROGRESSIVE LOAN
Ask Us for Complete Details
GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.
Established Over a Quarter of a Century
611 Fort Street Phone G 1181

A HOME OF YOUR OWN THROUGH A K. & S. LOAN
Loans Readily Arranged by This Old-Established Firm. Ample Funds
KER & STEPHENSON, LTD.
1121 Government Street Phone G 4127

33 **BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

CHINA RIVETERS

CHINA AND GLASS RIVETER, ANtique china restorer. W. Dickinson, 1106 Rockland Avenue. E 1551

FLOOR SURFACING

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 Johnson. Free estimates. G 7314

INSURANCE

INSURANCE
When You Drive a Car Without Insurance You Gamble
When You Insure With THE WAWANESA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY You Are Wise
Our Low Rates and No-Claims Bonus Will Convince You
Agents

40 **FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS** (Continued)

GENTLEMAN'S SMART, FASHIONABLE overcoat, size 37, rich dark material, new, cost $45. Sell for $20. 823 Yates Street.

GENT'S OVERCOAT, AS NEW, SIZE 40, $20; also navy blue suit, size 34, $12. Apply 825 Queen's Street.

LEOPARD FUR COAT, SIZE 16, $30; opossum fur jacket, size 16, $15. Like new. Nearest offers. 1156 Mason Street till 4 p.m. Sunday.

LADY'S WINTER COAT AND SUIT, small fur, gentleman's tweed suit, size 36. [illegible]

MEN'S GOOD WINTER OVERCOAT, size 40, $18; size boy's grey flannel suit, size 16, $7. G 1612

NAVY BLUE OVERCOAT IN PERFECT condition, will fit boy of 14 or 15. $8. E 5956

SEAL COAT, SIZE 14, $30. PHONE E 6018

TWO GENTS' HEAVY BLUE SERGE suits, size 36 and 38, $8 each. Also gent's warm blue overcoat, size 42, $13.50. E 6544

TUXEDO AND FULL DRESS SUITS FOR rent. 823 Yates Street.

40D **FURNITURE**

A GOOD SELECTION OF CHESTERfield Suites, $69 to $98.
J. M. WILLOWS
705 Johnson Street Phone G 4424

ALMOST NEW AIRFLEX MATTRESS and spring, double. Phone G 1462

BETTER CHESTERFIELD SETS FOR less at the Victoria Upholstery Co., 783 Fort. G 7834

CHESTERFIELD SUITE, COVERED ALL-wool tapestry, in new condition. Hand-made, with reversible cushions. E 5197

CARPET CLEANING, REPAIRS, ALTERations. Clean rugs for sale and exchange. Carpetorium, 1030 Cook. B 2981

D-49 IS THE NUMBER AND PRICE of this dinette set ... choice of chair styles ... any color leatherette seats ... lots of room for the kids to do their arithmetic on the 32-in. by 44-in. table ... and a handy leaf tucked underneath.

40 **FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS** (Continued)

A FEW SHRUBS AND SMALL TREES WILL ADD CHARM TO YOUR HOME. ORDER NOW FOR FALL PLANTING.
THE OAKLANDS NURSERY
R. E. SNIDER, PROP.
1580 HILLSIDE PHONE E 5733

FORTY-FIVE HUNDRED TULIP BULBS, ten varieties, disease-free, $70 the lot or small lots. 3390 Alder Street.

ORDER NOW FOR FALL PLANTING ROSES, BULBS, FRUIT TREES, SHRUBS, ETC. CATALOGUES FREE. LAYRITZ NURSERIES LTD., 772 FORT. G 3733

HEATHERS
Give the Perfect Touch of an Old Country Garden.
These Hardy Shrubs Also Give Year-Round Bloom
Now Is the Time to Place Your Order For Fall Delivery
OAK BAY NURSERY
M. D. Jamieson. G 3532. 2037 Meadow Place
Take No. 4 or No. 1 Street Car

PLANT SHRUBS NOW
EVERGREENS, FRUIT TREES, ROSES
WE WELCOME YOUR VISIT TO OUR NURSERY
(Catalogues on Request)
LAHMER & SONS' NURSERY
BURNSIDE ROAD, STRAWBERRY VALE
PHONE COLQUITZ 44T

40R **BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES**

ENGLISH RALEIGH BICYCLE, WITH accessories, tires, general condition excellent. 301 Moss Street. Empire 6468.

EVERYTHING IN BICYCLE REPAIRS. Harris, 758 Fort, next Neys. G 7824

EVERYTHING IN BICYCLE REPAIRS. Peden Bros. Ltd., 1410 Douglas. G 5611

FOR SALE—LADY'S BICYCLE, GOOD as new. Phone E 5037

FOR SALE — MAN'S BALLOON-TIRE [illegible]

40 **FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS** (Continued)

MONAMEL — THE MODERN INTERIOR finish. For floors and woodwork, walls and ceilings, in bathrooms or kitchens or wherever extreme durability is desired. It is heatproof, acidproof, alkaliproof and waterproof. General Paint Store, 1011 Blanshard Street. G 0018

METAL BABY CRIB, LARGE SIZE, $18; Pedigree buggy, no hood, $8. Together, old three-piece outfit, $2.75. Kiddie car, pedal type, $6.50. All in good condition. G 3566 after 1 p.m.

MANGLES FOR SALE, $8 A TUB. A [illegible]

ROLLS RAZORS, $3.75; FIELD GLASSES, extra telescopes, $6; reading glasses, 75c; flashlight batteries, the compasses, 85c; crystal sets, $4.95; spectacles to suit any sight, $2.75.
AARONSON'S CUT RATE STORE
1328 Government Street

ROCKS, CLAY FILL, PEAT SOIL, ROAD gravel and builders' fill. [illegible]

VERY GOOD NOISELESS REMINGTON typewriter, 14-inch carriage. [illegible] G 4789

NOTICE

WE ARE STILL ABLE TO SUPPLY Westinghouse tank cleaners complete with all attachments necessary to do a complete household cleaning job.
McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR, LTD.
1400 Government St. G 1111

WROUGHT IRON FLUORESCENT FIXture, suitable for church or public building. Half Price, $62.50. H. D. Mainwaring & Co., 736 Fort Street.

WALLPAPER SPECIALS IN SUN-TESTED patterns. Harte-Andrews Paints Ltd., 711 View St. G 6713

WORK GLOVES OF CANVAS OR leather, good selection. P. Jeune & Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson Street. G 4632

YOUR OLD MIRRORS CUT TO MODERN shapes, edges bevelled and re-silvered like new. Hobbs Glass Ltd., 635 Broughton.

$3 MONTH RENTS, $5 MONTH BUYS brand new typewriter, standard keyboard. Remington-Rand Ltd., 418 Broughton Street. Garden 8015

[illegible]

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

43 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK (Continued)

TWO BUFF ROCK COCKERELS FROM prize stock. Phone Keating 7hX

WANTED—HUNDRED LAYING PULLETS. Phone Colquitz 1R0

43B HORSES

FOR SALE—REGISTERED AYRSHIRE Bulls, team of Clydesdale horses. Swallowfield Farms Ltd., Westholme, V.I., British Columbia

FOR SALE—HEAVY TEAM OF HORSES, A1 condition. Phone Colquitz 53M. J Perris

43C CATTLE

FOR SALE—REGISTERED SHORTHORN bull, eighteen months. A. & Parker, Rocky Point

YOUNG JERSEY COW FOR SALE. Albion 97

6 YEAR-OLD GRADE HOLSTEIN COW for sale. Just fresh. Albion 40Y

43D SHEEP

FOR SALE—24 GOOD GRADE OXFORD-Cheviot ewe lambs for breeding. No butchers need apply. M. M. Towers, Ardmore Farm, Sidney. Phone 29T

WANT REGISTERED SHEEP, BREEDing stock. State breed, age, price. In Box 9000 Colonist

43E DOGS

BEAUTIFUL COCKER PUPPIES, SIRED by Mountjoy Red Banner C.R.C. registered. Oakcrest Kennels, Burnside Road past Helmcken

BOSTON BULL PUPPIES, MALES, $20. Mrs. Moore, 623 Island Highway

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, ONE MALE, two females, $15 and $20, registered stock. Beacon 1000

CROSS-BRED SPRINGER-SETTER FEmale, six months, good hunting stock. R 4290

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED COCKER Spaniel puppies, excellent house pets. F 3b13

FOR TERRIER PUPPIES, GABELLA Kennels, Island Highway, Lansford Lane. Phone Belmont 4-W

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BLONDE Cocker Spaniel puppy. E 4b0

FOR SALE—FEMALE RED COCKER Spaniel, three months old. R 1170

FOX TERRIER PUPPY. THE MOTHER real watch dog. R 3434

GOLD MEDAL DOG BISCUITS—THE vitamin-fortified food for dogs, obtainable at all good grocers and the PET SHOP. Your dog will always choose Gold Medal Dog Biscuits first

GOLDFISH BOWLS FROM 10c. TANKS from $1.75, shells, ornaments, foods. Pet Shop, 1413 Douglas. G 5731

43G CATS

WANTED—A GOOD HOME FOR A TOM cat. G 3260

43H RABBITS

SNUG, WELL-BUILT RABBIT HUTCHES, $1 and $2 each. Oakhurst Kennels, Burnside Road, past Helmcken

43K PIGS

ONE SOW WITH LITTER, ALSO TWO young sows. Colquitz 100T

43R MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—HORSE, ABOUT 1,100 LBS., good worker, quiet. Light spring wagon, pole and shafts. Hot-water incubator, 230 eggs, complete. Electric brooder. N. Martin, Clarke Avenue, Brentwood

HAND STRAW CUTTER, GOOD ORDER. E. J. Mackenzie, Border Avenue, Lake Hill P.O.

POULTRY MANURE, $1 A YARD AT the farm. T. Haynbird, Old West Saanich Road. Phone Keating 59D

PLOUGHING, FARM WORK, HAULING with tractor. Finch, E 3330. 1470 Lang

46 HOTELS

BEVERLY HOTEL
724 Yates St.

AVAILABLE NOW—NICELY-FURNISHED rooms with or without private bath; also completely-furnished housekeeping rooms. Moderate rates.

James A. Griffith, Owner and Operator

ALL NEWLY RENOVATED—STATION Hotel. New owners. Up to date. Reasonable. 901 Cormorant, cor. Store. E 2513

CHURCHILL HOTEL, VICTORIA'S NEWest, 100 rooms, 100% fireproof. Special daily, weekly and monthly rates. At View and Government Streets

CHERRY BANK—BED AND BREAKfast from $1.50, rooms from $1. G 6166

OAK BAY SEAFRONT—THE OLD Charming Inn. Comfortable rooms, delightful meals. Not closing. G 0207

THE METROPOLIS, VICTORIA'S MOST popular-priced hotel. Fireproof, warm, central, strictly modern. Excellent service. Single or double rooms. Private bath or detached. All large sunny rooms. Mrs. J. L. Oates, proprietress.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

ACCOMMODATION FOR WORKING man or office boy. Home cooking. R 4773

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, BOARD IF DEsired. Oak Bay bus line. Phone E 7337

ACCOMMODATION, GOOD BOARD, young man willing to share. G 2376

BOARD RESIDENCE IN PRIVATE home, Fairfield, central. Box 87, Colonist

BOARD RESIDENCE, SUPERIOR HOME, excellent food, walking distance, garage, constant hot water and heat. E 9761

BOARD AND ROOM FOR NAVAL MEN, home comforts, close in. G 7373

BOARD AND ROOM FOR LADY, HOME privileges, close in. G 8886

COMFORTABLE BED SITTING-ROOM and bright bedroom, near the sea. Garden 7730

DOUBLE ROOM AND BOARD WITH home privileges, good transportation. G 7866

DOUBLE ROOM WITH BOARD FOR two men. E 0080

ESQUIMALT—SPECIAL TERMS NAVAL, military officers. Room, private bath. References given. E 6901

IN COMFORTABLE HOME SUITABLE for gentlemen; excellent meals. G 3701

LANGFORD, board and room, lovely surroundings, horses for hire. Deere-Freeman, Three Oak Ranch. Belmont 44Y

LARGE, PLEASANT ROOM WITH board, suitable for two, willing to share. James Bay. Phone G 1736

NICELY-Furnished Bedroom and Bed-sitting-room with board. 1033 Belmont

OAK BAY. LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, good board. Box 8173, Colonist

ROOM AND BREAKFAST IN MODERN home for young business girl. Home privileges. Garden 7068

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO GENTLEmen, central. Phone R 1237

ROOM AND BOARD—TWO GENTLEmen. Fairfield. Phone B 1130

ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET HOME, men in forces preferred. E 7610

THORNHILL LODGE—BOARD RESIdence, 1012 Johnson St. Phone B 3329

WANTED—ONE OR TWO BUSINESS gentlemen as roomers in private home. Board if desired. Beacon 2061

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

WILL GIVE FREE RENT, LIGHT AND water to elderly couple in return for board. Apply 2340 Wicklow Street

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM NEAR Tarrawa Road No. 3, with garage. Phone G 9830

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD FOR 2 elderly ladies. Quiet. E 5440

YOUNG MAN WISHES ROOM AND board preferably in Fairfield. Box 9975, Colonist

49 ROOMS TO RENT

IN OAK BAY—BEDROOM FOR RENT with use of kitchen if desired. E 8236

49A FURNISHED

BED-SITTING-ROOM, BREAKFAST IF desired, officer or businessman. G 4066

COMFORTABLE BED-SITTING-ROOM, fireplace, breakfast optional; suit working couple. Beacon Hill. 960 Beacon Street. Garden 1336

COSY BEDROOM, GENTLEMAN PREferred, meals optional, garage, central. E 6789

DOUBLE BED IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, close in town, $5 a week. Two girls can share. B 7401

[illegible] breakfast and Sunday meals if desired. E 5736

FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE FOR business person, opposite cars on Cook Street. Beacon 3044

FURNISHED ROOM, TWIN BEDS, SUITable for two servicemen. E 7431

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, SUITABLE two servicemen. Phone Beacon 1370 after 6 p.m.

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM, ONE minute from transportation, suitable for business or servicemen. Phone B 1381

ONE ROOM FOR RENT. APPLY 2100 Chambers Street.

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME FOR TWO or more gentlemen. No meals. Near park, sea and car. B 1336

SLEEPING ACCOMMODATION FOR ONE gentleman, very close in, comfortable home. G 8272

SLEEPING ROOM, SUIT ONE OR TWO, James Bay. Phone G 1130

TWO ROOMS (USE OF KITCHEN), IN best part of Oak Bay, close to car and bus, adults only. Box 9436, Colonist

TO RENT—WELL-FURNISHED ROOM, double bed, Restmore mattress; use of kitchen. Phone B 9617

WILL TAKE BUSINESSMEN ON OFFICers in private home, exclusive, references required. Write Box 62, Colonist

49B UNFURNISHED

LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH FIREplace, also bedroom and bathroom, suitable for quiet business couple. Phone G 4636

VERY DESIRABLE, NICE, LARGE rooms, heated, unfurnished. Adults only. Phone B 3727

50 ROOMS WANTED

50A FURNISHED

WANTED—UNFURNISHED, BRIGHT room, one lady, permanent, about $10. Box 9937, Colonist

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ROOM 12 X 16, SUITABLE FOR HOUSEkeeping. Good tiles. Quiet couple preferred. Apply 32b Burnside Road

TWO ROOMS FOR RENT, ONE FURnished, one unfurnished. 2650 Shelbourne

51A FURNISHED

A LARGE FURNISHED BRIGHT HOUSEkeeping room, ground floor. Fireplace, suit young couple. Oak Bay Junction. G 2604

A NICE ROOM WITH SMALL KITCHenette, close to town. B 2346

BRIGHT FURNISHED ROOM, KITCHEN privileges. Business couple preferred. G 4707

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, inclusive, adults. 441 Gorge Road East.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, [illegible] cabins, $14 month up. 1036 Hillside

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, close in. 1430 McClure

TO RENT—VICTORIA WEST, NICELY furnished housekeeping room. 312 Russell Street

VACANT NOVEMBER 15—WELL-FURnished attractive newly-decorated large bed-sitting-room, gas included. 7 minutes' walk. 1016 Queens

506 GOVERNMENT STREET—SMALL housekeeping room, elderly person only, $5

1009 BURDETT—NICELY-FURNISHED suite ground floor, sink, stove, gas. Private entrance

51B UNFURNISHED

3 ROOMS AND BATHROOM, $15 PER month including light and water. No objection one child. G 6342

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

52A FURNISHED

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR man and baby, immediately. Phone E 3915

WANTED—SUITE, ROOM WITH KITchenette or housekeeping room close in. Must be heated. Box 65, Colonist

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

COLWOOD SUITES FURNISHED, REAsonable rates. Royal Roads, Military Barracks. Terms. Apply "Wishing Well"

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION FURNISHED apartment, hot water heat, private bath. Walking distance. Two adults. References required. $42.50. Phone G 8636, evenings or Sunday

SMALL, THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED suite, kitchen range, use of three-piece bathroom. Box 9970, Colonist

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE, private bathroom, adults only, five miles. 1324 Government, Sundays, Colquitz 31X

TO RENT—A TWO-ROOM SUITE, MODern. Phone Colquitz 1R0

UNFURNISHED SUITE, UPSTAIRS, GAS for cooking, light, water, heat included. In [illegible] 21b Road Street

UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM SUITE FOR rent. 737 Hederick Street

3-ROOM SUITE CHEAP, READY FOR occupation November 1. No children. Box 105, Colonist

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE WALKing distance. Apply 663 Caledonia Avenue

3-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, light, hot, cold water and heat included. G 9977

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

BY COUPLE—TWO-ROOMED FURnished suite or large bed-sitting room with kitchenette, Oak Bay, by November 15. Box 18, Colonist

WANTED FURNISHED, SMALL, SELFcontained suite or cottage for December 1. Oak Bay or Foul Bay, quiet couple, moderate. Box 21, Colonist

WANTED—THREE-ROOM SEMI-FURnished suite. Phone R 2317

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES UNFURnished suite or bungalow. Phone E 3100

3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, close in. Possession by November 3d. Reasonable. Box 9967, Colonist

55 HOUSES TO RENT

55A FURNISHED

A 5-ROOM COTTAGE AT SAANICH, suitable for winter tenancy, $30 month. Pemberton & Son Ltd. Phone G 8124

FREE RENT TO RELIABLE MIDDLE-aged couple (no children) in return for care of elderly gentleman in his own home. Box 66, Colonist

FURNISHED COTTAGE, CORDOVA BAY, near bus, good well, oil lamps, four rooms. Rent $30. Immediate possession. Apply E. E. Heath, 656 Yates Street

FURNISHED CABIN, MAN ONLY. $5. Esquimalt. Empire Realty, 1006 Broad

OAK BAY, BEAUTIFUL HOME, ONE block from transportation. Living-room, dining-room, sunroom, one bedroom down, two bedrooms and maid's room up, electric stove and refrigerator. Occupancy Nov. 1. To careful tenants only. $91 per month

PORTAGE INLET—VERY ATTRACTIVE four-room bungalow on waterfront, close to transportation. Occupancy Nov. 1. $55 per month

W. E. SPEED
1010 Newport Avenue Phone G 3934

OWNER WITH BEAUTIFUL MODERN home, Fairfield district, will give use of same to widow with young child, in exchange for small housekeeping service. Box 0086, Colonist.

55 HOUSES TO RENT (Continued)

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE BEAUTIfully furnished semi-bungalow. Waterfront in Queenswood

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD
Garden 1181 611 Fort St.

WILLOWS ROAD—FOUR ROOMS, COMpletely furnished including linen, silver, crockery, etc. Hot air furnace. No garage. Wood and coal must be purchased. Available immediately. $45 per month

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street

55B UNFURNISHED

[illegible] delightful grounds with swimming pool for family home only or for a few officers as joint tenants. Immediate possession. $75 month. Pemberton & Son, Ltd. Phone G 8124

"TRUST YOUR TREASURES TO THE Terminal," operating one of the largest fleets of trucks and vans in Western Canada, completely equipped for the moving of household effects. Offices Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster. Packing, shipping, storage. Terminal Cartage, Ltd. Phone G 1100

"TRUST YOUR TREASURES TO THE Terminal," operating one of the largest fleets of trucks and vans in Western Canada, completely equipped for the moving of household effects. Offices Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster. Packing, shipping, storage. Terminal Cartage, Ltd. Phone G 1100

WOULD LIKE TO EXCHANGE OUplex, two bedrooms, for smaller house or unfurnished, self-contained apartment. E 8073

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

REFINED, DIGNIFIED ELDERLY LADY with limited income would like to share bungalow with genial companion. Could supply furniture. G 2943, or Box 9993 Colonist

WANTED—FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM house with bath, close to bus or car, unfurnished or semi-furnished. Box 46, Colonist

57A FURNISHED

FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED home or apartment. Phone G 8876

57B UNFURNISHED

IMMEDIATELY—SMALL HOUSE OR 4-room unfurnished suite. Close in. Phone G 3140

WANTED TO RENT (OPTION TO BUY) six-room house city, around November 15. Reliable tenant. Box 9907 Colonist

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—FIVE OR six-room house or four-room apartment. Box 9903, Colonist

58 OFFICES, STORES, HALLS TO RENT

SPACE FOR OFFICE OCCUPANCY IN Jones Building, 823 Fort Street. Particulars from Rer & Stephenson office or from engineer at building

64 MACHINERY

FOR SALE—1 BERLIN No. 100 8 x 12-IN planer, complete with all pulleys, counter shafts, bed, tolls, chains and sprockets. In first-class shape. Two brand new, modern, self-centring side heads. This machine can be put to work right away. Delivered Victoria. $1,000. Apply Box 10,000, Colonist

65 AUTOMOBILES

AUTO PAINTING, FENDER REPAIRS, expert work. Mooney's Body Shop, 914 Cormorant. Empire b613

VICTORIA RADIATOR WORKS—RADIators, complete radiators and cores. Body and fender repairs. G 7112. 444 Fort.

65A FOR SALE

IT IS AGAINST THE LAW TO SELL OR offer for sale a used car or truck above the ceiling price. Information regarding the selling may be obtained from the new car dealer representing the make of car involved.

AUTO SALES FINANCED AND LOANS on autos under new regulations. Low rates. H. W. Millet & Co., 1210 Broad St.

AUSTIN "8" SEDAN, 1941. TIRES GOOD as new, 7,500 miles. Box 9884, Colonist

CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN, A1 CONdition, good tires, radio and heater. $600. G 3680

CHRYSLER '37 SEDAN—GOOD CONDItion. Phone mornings. E 0437

ENGINE RECONDITIONING SPECIALists—Get our prices. Complete job rebore, install pistons, pins, rings. New engine performance. Easy on gas and oil. CHET DOWMAN GARAGE—724 JOHNSON

FOR SALE—1937 FORD T-4 5-TON truck. Orig. alt axle-drive, two-speed eight-wheel rear end. Two-cylinder hydraulic hoist. Steel sub frame. New sheet steel covered flat deck 7 ft. 6 in. x 11 ft. 6 in. Low, steel frame demountable grate box. Six yards capacity, also good body, swing tailgates on both end nose. Hand dash-control vacuum booster brake. Reserve air tank. Tow almost new H.D. Goodyear tires, 7.50-20 front, 7.00-20 rear. 10-ply 13 tons net highway rating. Strong ton trailer hitch. This truck looks nearly new and in the best of our knowledge is in first-class mechanical shape. Price $2,850. Some terms. Apply Box 9999, Colonist.

FOR SALE—1929 PONTIAC SEDAN, FIVE good tires, reasonable. B 3b13

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET TOURING, good running order. $45. B 2001

FOR SALE—1935 DODGE DE LUXE SEdan, good condition, good tires. G 4062

LATE '34 NASH AMBASSADOR, 8; brand new tires. G 4823

MUST SELL 1930 CHEVROLET COUPE. Good tires and motor. 1012 Richmond Avenue

MODEL "A" FORD COUPE—NICE little car. 1321 Government Street

OLDSMOBILE COACH, FIVE GOOD tires. A real good car. $100 or nearest offer. 406 John Street

EXTRA SPECIAL!

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE WE HAVE BEEN instructed to sell a beautiful 1940 Buick sedan at a very low price. We can highly recommend this car as we have serviced it regularly and know it was driven in a careful intelligent manner for the 20,000 miles it has run. Everything, including tires, is in top-notch condition. Equipment includes radio, heater, fog lights and seat covers in addition to regular de luxe items. It's a steal bargain, as the idea is to make a quick sale

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD
Buick and Pontiac Cars—G.M.C. Trucks
Fort Street at Quadra—Phone G 5158
Associate Dealer, Monarch Motors, Duncan

AUSTIN "10" PANEL DELIVERY

THE MOST ECONOMICAL TYPE OF commercial vehicle on the market

$895

JONES BROS. SERVICE STATION, LTD
Yates and Quadra Phone E 8022

WHY WASTE TIME SHOPPING ?

WE HAVE MADE IT EASY FOR YOU TO FIND A REAL BARGAIN

YOU SAVE $101 ON THIS 1936 CHEVROLET DE LUXE COUPE. Motor, body and upholstery in excellent condition. Five good tires. Will give thousands of miles.

A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME AT

$595

OTHER GOOD BUYS

WILSON & CABELDU, LTD
823 Yates Street Phone B 1107

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

1937 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR SEDAN—Lovely shape with very good tires **$595**

1936 BUICK SEDAN—Good shape, very good 31 b 49 tires **$125**

1929 MODEL "A" FORD SEDAN—Very good 16 x 4 50 tires **$195**

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
Repairs to All Makes of Cars
912 View Street Phone E 2541

1929 CHEVROLET COACH, NEW MOtor, etc. $175. 1431 Andura [illegible] sedan, good condition. $95. 1000 [illegible] sedan, 1031 Hedena sedan. Cameron Bros., 1340 Craigflower Road. Empire 8886.

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

YOU WILL FIND A WIDE CHOICE OF DEPENDABLE USED CARS HERE AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY

1930 PACKARD SEDAN. This reliable car is in first-class condition, real fine tires, painted beautiful black, upholstery spotless. ONLY **$1045**

1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Real value in this one. This model is hard to get so act quickly. ONLY **$800**

1939 DODGE SEDAN. You can't beat this one at the price. Hydraulic brakes, floating power, all-steel body. ONLY **$845**

1939 FORD COUPE. This is a beauty. If you want a coupe, don't fail to see this one. ONLY **$725**

1939 PLYMOUTH COUPE. Reliability at all times. A most economical car to operate and has real good tires. ONLY **$745**

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD
Main Showroom, 865 Yates
Used Car Lots
837 Yates Street, opp. Atlas Theatre
864 View Street, opp. Standard Laundry

PLIMLEY EXTRA SPECIAL

Pontiac "6" De Luxe Sedan. Finished in a smart shade of Laguna maroon, equipped with all good tires and thoroughly reconditioned in our own repair shops. A car that will give you years of economical and reliable transportation for **$702**

The House With the Reputation for Better Used Cars

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR SMALL AND MEDIUM-SIZED USED CARS
Many Others
Terms and Trades

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD
Established Nearly Fifty Years
1010 Yates Street Phone G 7161

LOOK AHEAD

Buy Your Used Car Now. We Have a Nice Selection From Which to Choose

FULLY RECONDITIONED, WITH EXCELLENT TIRES

1936	FORD DE LUXE TUDOR	$575
1936	FORD DE LUXE FORDOR	$605
1936	FORD TUDOR	$675
1936	PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE	$725
1939	MERCURY TOWN SEDAN	$925
1940	FORD BUSINESS COUPE	$840
1937	PACKARD 6-CYLINDER SEDAN	$950

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD
813 Yates Street Phone D 6177
"We Will Pay You Cash for Your Car"

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

1940 FORD DE LUXE COUPE. This car is in splendid condition, looks and operates like new. Owner leaving for the East. Priced for quick sale at **$795**

CECIL EVE MOTORS LTD
Yates and Quadra Streets

COMPARE OUR VALUES

1935 STUDEBAKER SPORTS ROADSTER. A real buy **$195**

1935 SMALL GRAHAM SEDAN. Nearly new tires **$595**

We Pay Cash for Used Cars

JAMESON MOTORS LTD
740 Broughton Street

1941 AUSTIN FALCON, LIKE NEW, five good tires, used in city only. 42 miles to gallon, no tax but coupons. Further $965 cash. Box 9999 Colonist

1927 BUICK SEDAN—OWNER THE only driver. First-class mechanical condition. Tires nearly new. Box 9873, Colonist

1930 MODEL "A" ROADSTER, GOOD condition, good tires. Henry's Service Station, Quadra and Johnson Streets. Garden 6761

1938 PONTIAC SEDAN, VERY GOOD shape, five very good tires. $550 cash, balance easy terms. Phone B 2140

1941 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE Town Sedan. Heater installed, tires, upholstery as new. Run 7,000 miles. G 6237

1940 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN, looks and runs like new, good tires. $900 cash. 1682 Colville Road. Esquimalt

1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN DE LUXE model, excellent condition, good tires. F 4150. 3674

1930 CHEVROLET COACH, GOOD condition and tires. Phone B 277b

1934 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR, GOOD tires, new paint. On sale next week. B 4786

1929 HUPMOBILE SEDAN, EXCELlent mechanical condition. $200. 1013 Pembroke Street. G 7641

1930 BUICK—FIVE NEW TIRES, BODY good, motor good condition. G 7280 and G 7434

1937 DODGE COUPE, GOOD RUBBER, $800, private owner. 448 Burnside Road

1934 TERRAPLANE COUPE. 3321 Bishop G 5207

$40 TAKES 1927 WILLYS SEDAN, good 1939 motor, good tires. Phone G 4540

1941 TON FORD PICKUP FOR sale. Phone Albion 84Y

1936 PONTIAC, TIRES AND MOTOR in good condition. Inquire B 7837

1941 PONTIAC DELIVERY, EXCELlent shape. Box 0033 Colonist

1929 MARQUETTE COUPE, $70 CASH. Noon 11. 715 Fort Street

65B WANTED

ALWAYS IN THE MARKET FOR LATE model cars and trucks, regardless of condition, for wrecking. Best prices paid without delay. Parts of all kinds for sale. W. Frank Cameron, auto wrecking, 453 View Street. Phone E 6613

CASH FOR YOUR CAR FOR WRECKING. Cameron Bros., 1340 Craigflower. E 8886

SELLING YOUR CAR
LET US HAVE THE PARTICulars and we may be able to place it for you

JONES BROS.' SERVICE STATION, LTD
Yates and Quadra Phone E 8022

"WILL PAY CASH"

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD used small cars. If you desire to sell your car, bring it here or and we will make instant settlement.

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LIMITED
(Established Nearly Fifty Years)
1010 Yates Street Phone G 7161

WANTED BY PRIVATE PARTY LATE model Buick or Oldsmobile. Must be in first-class condition, including tires. No trade. Send full details to Box 9936, Colonist

WANTED—HALF-TON DELIVERY FOR cash. Box 9921 Colonist

WANTED—TRUCK ABOVE 1932, WITH or without hoist, any tonnage. E 4070

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

ANCHORS, CHAINS, SHACKLES, MOORing buoys and Manila rope. Ship Chandlers (McQuade's) Ltd.

BOAT BUILDING AND REPAIRS. Agents for Kermath and Vivian engines. Armstrong Bros., 134 Kingston St. G 1012

FOR SALE—NEW 24 FOOT COLUMBIA River hull with cabin. Phone Real-[illegible]

GORGE BOATHOUSE, PHONE B 3040. The Winter anchorage

CAMERON BROS., HEADQUARTERS FOR marine connections and propellers. 1340 Craigflower Road. E 8886.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES (Continued)

WILL TRADE LATHE, FULLY EQUIPPED with motor, capable to swing 24 ins., 4 ft. between centres, for boat. G 7434.

WANTED—ROUND-BOTTOM ROWBOAT, 16 or 12 feet. Phone E 3514

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CLEAR RESTAURANT, FULLY EQUIPped, for sale, living quarters. Full particulars 1305 Government Street. G 6616

FISH AND CHIPS, FULLY EQUIPPED, doing business, for rent, $35 per month. Box 9981, Colonist

FOR RENT OR SALE—BOOTH BEAUTY [illegible], fully equipped. E 6721

OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN OR WOMAN unable to do essential war work to take over an established food product route in Victoria City and Saanich. Excellent chance to take over a good paying business. For full information, write Box 8174 Colonist

OWNER OFFERS APARTMENT BLOCK, also duplex, cheap. Nemmonb. E 0130, E 5370

SMALL CAFE FOR SALE, CHEAP, OR trade for small rooming house. E 8376

76 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

WELL-TREED CORNER LOT IN CITY, near Quadra; exchange for small car or what have you? Phone E 9198

79 HOUSES FOR SALE

VIEW ROYAL

ATTRACTIVE STUCCO BUNGALOW, planned "just for two." It is by the sea and set in nice grounds with some fruit trees. Living-room with fireplace, dinette, convenient kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, storage and garage. New three years. No steps to enter. Taxes $35. The below "value" price is **$2950**

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY TO BUY

A GOOD FAMILY HOME OF SIX ROOMS and den, all in new condition. Floors resurfaced, painted and interior redecorated. Large living-room with fireplace, good-sized dining-room, kitchen and pantry, den has fireplace, three bedrooms, basement with new furnace, wash tubs. Garage. Well-kept lawns and garden. Near the Gallos waterfront. Price includes kitchen range, hot water heater and linoleum. Terms given. Gift price is **$3150**

RALPH H. WILSON
200 Pemberton Bldg Phone E 6813

BRIGHT FOUR-ROOMED BUNGALOW, garage in basement. Fernwood district. $1,750, half cash. 334 Scollard Bldg

CHOICE, COMPACT SEMI-BUNGALOW on Newport Avenue. Built of stucco with patent shingle roof in 1929; most expensively constructed and in good shape except interior decorations. This house comprises: Downstairs, hall with coat cupboard, large living-room with open fire, good-sized dining-room with panel fire, small den, Dutch kitchen, one large and one moderate sized bedroom with closets, bathroom with modern toilet and separate toilet; upstairs, one finished and one unfinished bedroom, washroom with toilet and basin, linen closet. OAK FLOORS IN ALL DOWNSTAIRS ROOMS. Heated by HOT WATER FURNACE WITH OIL BURNER in splendid dry basement. Outside stucco garage. Taxes $87. Now tenanted. Price (on moderately easy terms) **$6500**

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
1303 Government St Phones E 4124—E 5150

ALEXANDER PAGE
Hundreds of Pictured Bargains

ESQUIMALT $1,500

EIGHT ROOMS RENTED $30 $500 handles

HILLSIDE $1,600

SIX ROOMS, INCOME $40, AND TWO rooms for owner

FAIRFIELD VACANT—$1,870

COSY FOUR-ROOMED COTTAGE, FURnished. Big garden lot

GORGE $2,100

FOUR-ROOMED HOME IN QUITE GOOD shape. A real buy

BEACON HILL—$2,300

SEVEN-ROOMED BUNGALOW, BASEment, furnace

VICTORIA WEST—$2,250

SIX-ROOMED STUCCO—OWNER OCcupied.

GORGE—$2,750

GOOD SEVEN-ROOMED HOME WITH basement, 2 lots. A good family home

ALEXANDER PAGE
1616 Broad Street R 1013
Sundays E 5883

OAK BAY
A GOOD FAMILY HOME

EIGHT ROOMS AND BATHROOM. Completely with full cement basement, excess furnace, laundry tubs, tile sink, fireplace, light fixtures, French doors, blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, etc. Close to schools, stores and transportation.

ONLY **$4750** TERMS

Our Third Cash—Balance Monthly
Discount for Larger Payment
Offers Invited—Immediate Possession

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD
118 Union Bldg., 612 View Street G 8041

COUNTRY RESIDENCES IN SAANICH

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, WARM AND comfortable. High and dry.

$1250

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, SPACIOUS rooms. Full modern

$2500

These dwellings are five miles from city on bus line, hourly service, and are for sale, cash only

JOHN GREENWOOD
1341 Broad Street

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE-ROOMED house, choice district, splendid view, large lot with fruit trees, greenhouse and some shrubs, low taxes, $3,250. One Beeseven rooms, like new, lawn and garden, rented for $40, price $3,250. Oak Bay six rooms, like new, rented for $40. Price $5,000. Eight-roomed house close in from upstairs and live rent free. $4,000. Middleton. E 1961

FOUR-ROOMED COTTAGE, SMITH'S Hill, two bedrooms, sitting-room, dining-room, basement. Nice situation. $1,700, terms. W. O. Wallace, 215 Scollard Bldg

FOR SALE—4-ROOM STUCCO BUNGAlow, 3 years old. No basement. Esquimalt. Price $2,000 cash. Phone F 7250

GORDON HEAD—FINE PROPERTY CONsisting of five-room bungalow with two extra rooms upstairs. Hot water heating. Over an acre in choice garden, fruits, shrubs, etc. Good transportation **$3500**

GORGE NICE FOUR-ROOM CEDAR-siding bungalow. No basement. Garage. Convenient location **$2100**

A. E. MILLER
1300 Blanshard Street Phone R 0820

HOLLYWOOD—FIVE-ROOMED MODern cottage, two bedrooms, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, den, large basement, cement, wash tubs, furnace. $7,900, terms. W. O. Wallace, 215 Scollard Building

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, MARIGOLD, four-room cottage, fireplace, two big lots, fruit trees. $1,700. $800 cash. Box 0270 Colonist

OAK BAY—ATTRACTIVE MODERN 5-room bungalow, owner, quick possession, terms $4,000. Beacon 2272

STUCCO SEMI-BUNGALOW—FULL CEment basement, hot air furnace, stationary tubs. First floor: Vestibule, sunroom, living room (18 ft. by 30 ft.), dining-room (13 ft. by 12 ft.), two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom. Second floor: Two bedrooms. Developed orchard and garden (130 ft. by 150 ft.). All city services. Close to sea in charming locality. Priced to sell immediately **$3200**

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD
1216 Broad Street Phone G 7741

$4600 NEW FIVE-ROOMED HOUSE. Oak Bay, near sea. Hardwood floors, copper piping, high basement with fireplace, garage, etc. $1,900 down, balance at $35 per month. Box 9961, Colonist.

79 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

QUIET, RESTFUL HAVEN BY THE SEA. Solidly built four-room stucco bungalow. Full cement basement, furnace. Three-quarters of an acre, lawns, flower gardens, arpeggio and ornamental trees, prolific vegetable garden, fruit trees, privet hedge, fir and arbutus surround this property, affording absolute seclusion. Fishing and boating in a sheltered harbor just across the road. Few minutes drive from centre of town. Price on terms **$3500**

DALLAS ROAD, CLOSE TO BEACON Hill Park—Solidly built nine-room semi-bungalow. Spacious living-room and dining-room. Six bedrooms. Hot-water heating. Two sets of plumbing. Owner [illegible] Rented in suites could bring in [illegible] month. $1,240 handles. Price **$3800**

CITY—BRAND-NEW FIVE-ROOM stucco bungalow. Living-room, fireplace, Dinette, two bedrooms, four-piece bathroom, central hall, oak floors, ultra-modern kitchen, tile sink. Full cement basement, wash tubs, all copper pipe plumbing. Garage. Taxes $40. Quiet and secluded. Doctor orders owner East. Several hundred dollars worth of fixtures goes with this home. Viewed by appointment only. No phone on this one. $1 a herein **$3500**

OAK BAY—BRAND-NEW SIX-ROOM stucco bungalow. Unparalleled view of sea and mountains. Price, on terms **$5750**

EDWARD SPENCER & CO
206 Scollard Bldg
Phone E 8724 Sundays E 0203

SPLENDID FIVE-ROOMED COTTAGE, nicely situated, two bedrooms, kitchen, sitting room, dining-room, three-piece bathroom, basement, large veranda, garage. $1,950, terms. W. O. Wallace, 215 Scollard Building.

UP-ISLAND CHOICE COUNTRY HOME REDUCED FROM $8,500 TO **$6300**
Very Reasonable Terms

38 ACRES, HALF CULTIVATED, ON A very attractive river. All kinds of large and small fruits. 8-roomed residence and outbuildings. Yearly taxes $60. Title clear. Early possession. Further details given at the office

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, A REAL MONEY-MAKER
A $8,000 Property for Only

$2500

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, TITLE CLEAR

JUST UNDER FOUR ACRES, ONE MILE from City Hall. Would make a grand auto camp or subdivision. Choice location. Good elevation. Half cash. This requires quick action. Further details at office only

JUST OFF BELMONT AVENUE AND FORT STREET
To Close an Estate. Only **$2250**

SEVEN-ROOM RESIDENCE, CONSISTing of living-room, dining-room, kitchen and four bedrooms, open fireplace, three-piece bathroom, furnace, basement cemented, garage. Reasonable taxes. Average lot. Terms $750 down, balance like rent. Exclusive agents.

ADJOINING UPLANDS, SPECIAL EARLY POSSESSION
The Finest Location in This District

THIS CHOICE, WELL-CONSTRUCTED stucco bungalow contains reception room, rid a 21' with open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen and two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, built-in features, hardwood floors. Hot water heating system. Hot and cold water in bedrooms. Extra toilet in basement, wash trays, high cemented basement. Garage adjoining house. Two choice lots. Yearly taxes $87. All kinds of shrubbery and flowers, ten assorted fruit trees. Grounds nicely lawned. Price (terms) **$8000**
(Or Will Sell as Furnished)
Inspection by Appointment
Exclusive Agents

CHOICE CORDOVA BAY COUNTRY HOME WATERFRONTAGE
$6,500 Property for Only **$3750**

EIGHT-ROOMED RESIDENCE HAVING all conveniences, excellent sea view. Yearly taxes $35. Will trade for a six-roomed house. Inspection by appointment. Exclusive agents.

NORTH QUADRA SPECIAL

4-ROOMED STUCCO BUNGALOW, HAVing all conveniences, 2½ acres (all cleared), fruit trees. Price **$4000**

JUST SOUTH OF OAK BAY AVENUE
PRICE ONLY **$3000**

THIS VERY ATTRACTIVE EIGHT-ROOM residence would make an excellent duplex. Garage. Additional lot included. Reasonable terms.

N. O. DALBY & CO. LTD.
634 View Street Opposite Spencer's

VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
No Fuel Worry—It's All There

$950 LOVELY STUCCO BUNGALOW 4 rooms. Redecorated. Splendid high view. Sunroom. Rounds. Concrete garage and basement. Furnace. Cement steps back and front. Garden. Double lot fenced. Chicken house. Close to school bus and car. Taxes $36. Balance $1,700, easy terms.

$1,000 Life Protection at Cost
21 Years—Approx. $11 per annum
30 Years—Approx. $13 per annum
42 Years—Approx. $18 per annum
65 Years—Approx. $30 per annum

APARTMENT BLOCK—VALUABLE CORner. Ten suites, two stores, two garages. Property stuccoed. At close $6,500

$800—7 ROOMS MONEY-MAKER. Balance $1,900, $35 monthly

FINANCIAL SURVEY, LIMITED
31b-9b Scollard Bldg. G. H. Lovett
Beacon 1616 — Night R 8073

$400 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT—Frame bungalow, five rooms (two bedrooms and den), near Shelbourne bus, store, garage, wood house. Taxes $34. Clear title. Worth seeing. Price **$1775**

CYRIL BUNLIN
708 Bank of Toronto Bldg E 1833

$2750 DOWN—OAK BAY MODERN 5-room bungalow. Basement, furnace, garage, oak floors. Balance mortgage. Price $4,750. Adjoining 100 oak trees, 12th value. Yacht

$3150—OAK BAY AVE. TWO-SUITE house. Separate entrances. Newly reconditioned. Renting for $66 per month

CYRIL BUNLIN
708 Bank of Toronto Bldg E 1833

5-ROOMED NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, Cordova Bay waterfront, $4,250. Owner, E 1061

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

FOR CASH—FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM house, $1,500-$1,800, preferably in Esquimalt or Saanich, not more than seven years old. Immediate possession. G 3510

LIST YOUR HOUSE FOR SALE WITH Saanich Realty Company. Our record for property sales is surprising. "Service and Satisfaction" is our motto. We always have clients on hand. Phone E 0001 or call at 1015 Douglas Street. (Just below Hudson's Bay Co.)

WANTED TO BUY—HOMES

WE HAVE A LARGE NUMBER OF BUYers waiting for suitable homes of all sizes and prices. Many will pay all cash, others large down payments and balance monthly. If you have property for sale please let us have particulars of same

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD
118 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 8041

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM BUNGALOW with few steps, basement, on fairly large lot close to transportation. Will pay up to $2,000. E 7205 or Box 53 Colonist

WANTED—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW with full basement and garage, $3,000 cash. Oak Bay. Empire 0[illegible]

WANTED—FOUR OR FIVE ROOMED house. Saanich or Mount Tolmie preferred. $1,000 down. Beacon 2009

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOUR-ROOMED COTTAGE AND FIVE large lots nicely situated on four mile circle. Good soil. $1,100. W. O. Wallace, 215 Scollard Building

TWO ACRES CLEARED LAND, SPLENdid soil, faces south, close to main road, in West Saanich district. Very reasonable taxes. Price **$600**

CONYERS-WILDERS CO.
Insurance
681 Broughton Street Phone E 2701

5½ ACRES, MAIN HIGHWAY, 7 MILES out, $225 per acre. Owner, E 1642.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE (Continued)

18 ACRES, SMALL HOUSE, PARTLY furnished, garage. P.O. Box 662, Victoria

81 PROPERTY WANTED

ONE OR TWO ACRES OF GOOD LAND. Phone B 5424

WANTED, WORST WAY, PROPERTIES from two to five acres, on transportation, within five miles of Victoria. Alfred Carmichael & Co., Ltd., 1216 Broad Street. G 7741

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

[illegible] acres all cleared, splendid homesite. $350. 2½ acres, nicely treed, $350. W. O. Wallace, 215 Scollard Building

SAANICH HIGHWAY—10½ ACRES, close to Elk Lake. Some buildings on property. $1,100, $350 cash, balance monthly. W. O. Wallace, 215 Scollard Building

3½ ACRES, PROSPECT LAKE, ON main highway, frontage on another road south. Splendid situation. $450. W. O. Wallace, 215 Scollard Building

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY MAURICE HILLS, Late of the City of Victoria, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of Henry Maurice Hills, who died on the ninth day of September, 1942, are required on or before the first day of December, 1942, to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned the executor of the said deceased, their names, addresses, full particulars of their claims, statements of their accounts, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them.

And further take notice that after said last-mentioned date, I, the said executor, will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which I shall then have notice.

Dated the 14th day of October, 1942.

H. G. LAWSON
Executor of Henry Maurice Hills, Deceased, c/o Lawson & Davis, Solicitors, P.O. Box 66, Victoria, B.C.

FOR SALE

Offers will be received up until [illegible] P.M. on Wednesday, November 4th, 1942, for the purchase "As Is" and subject to the rights of the present tenants of the following City-owned property. The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

Lot 17 and Lot 18 (except that part conveyed to the City of Victoria), in Block "L," Sterling & Plan 16, Victoria City.

For full particulars apply to
CITY LANDS DEPARTMENT,
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
November 1st, 1942

FOR SALE

Offers will be received up until 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, November 4th, 1942, for the purchase "As Is" and subject to the rights of the present occupants, of the following City-owned property. The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

Lot with 1 story frame building (12 cabins)—620 Pembroke Street, on Lot 7, Block "C," Section 2, Plan 130, Victoria City.

For full particulars apply to
CITY LANDS DEPARTMENT,
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
October 31st, 1942

FOR SALE

Offers will be received up until 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, November 4th, 1942, for the purchase "As Is" and subject to the rights of the present occupants, of the following City-owned property. The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

7 Rooms, 1½ story frame dwelling—2914 Graham Street, on Lots 48 and 49, Block 6, Section 1, Plan 220, Victoria City.

For full particulars apply to
CITY LANDS DEPARTMENT
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
October 31st, 1942

APARTMENTS

THIRTY-EIGHT-ROOM APARTMENT. These are furnished. Returns $280 to $290 per month after deducting all expenses. This shows a very high per cent of interest on investment. Price **$14,000**

APARTMENT

NINE APARTMENTS and store with extra apartment for owner, also rentals. Returns $142 per month and owner's apartment and store will rent for $33 both. An opportunity here to make a living. Terms arranged. Price **$6000**

Move In This One

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, excellent condition. Full basement, new furnace and garage. A very good home. Price **$3250**

JAMES BAY

SEVEN ROOMS—This looks like a cheap good home. Price **$2000**

MEHAREY & CO.
Limited
927 VIEW ST. PHONE E 1187
ASK FOR MR. FIELDS

Tell Us About YOUR Property

In an old-established office such as this, we have always a number of buyers waiting for a property to suit them. Maybe we could sell YOUR property. Let's talk it over anyway

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.
1121 Government St. Phone G 4127

SEAFRONTAGE

Beautiful location, one acre in landscaped gardens. Attractive semi-bungalow containing entrance hall, large living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms and tiled bathroom down, two bedrooms, bathroom and dressing-room upstairs. Oil-O-Matic hot-water heat. Four-mile circle. Price **$11,000**

WISE & CO., LTD.
109 Pemberton Building

PEMBERTON'S
For Real Values

WAR RISK INSURANCE
We Shall Be Pleased to Advise You

SPECIAL

CLOSE IN—BURNSIDE

COTTAGE—Four good rooms. Very warm, comfortable. Polished floors. Large living-room, bedroom, kitchen, dining-room (or bedroom), bathroom and pantry. Good big lot, fruit trees, woodshed, chicken house. Right by the car line. 1½-mile circle. Low taxes. With $800 cash and $25 per month, price **$1450**

ON MAIN HIGHWAY

Nine miles from Victoria and on main highway. Large stucco residence with extra-sized rooms, situated on six acres, all around with large oak trees. This property cost more much more than double the asking price but circumstances have arisen that it can now be sold for **$4500**

SIX MILES OUT

About half an acre with fruit trees and very charming older bungalow of four rooms and bath. Some outbuildings **$2850**

OAK BAY WOULD YOU ENJOY

living inside a park? Do you like seclusion and away from the noise of traffic and yet within the 2½-mile circle? Then you will want to see this lovely place, double lot, attractive house, complete in every detail. It's perfect. Price **$6250**
Please call MR. STEPNEY

HOUSE AND FIVE ACRES

Eight and one-half miles out on a main highway. Five acres, ten cleared, a few fruit trees. House of five finished and plastered rooms and bathroom. Large unfinished upstairs. Only **$2200**

OAK BAY 6-ROOM BUNGALOW

DELIGHTFUL AND DELOVELY. Recently built, six lovely rooms, all on one floor, sunlit basement, furnace and garage. Situated in a nice part of Oak Bay and near everything. This your opportunity. Price **$5500**

Pemberton & Son, Ltd.
625 Fort Street G 8124

SEA FRONTAGE

UPLANDS—This beautiful seafront property. Over an acre of lovely lawn and gardens, sloping to the sea. A charming residence with three complete bathrooms. An unusually beautiful sunroom running the full width of the house, overlooking the lawns. Vacuum plugs in all rooms, oil automatic hot water heating. This house has too many special features to mention them all and it is one of the most expensively-built homes in the district. Further particulars at our office. EXCLUSIVE LISTING. No information given by telephone. PRICE **$12,500**

CADBORO BAY DISTRICT—A most attractive semi-bungalow. Situated on one acre of beautiful lawns and rock gardens sloping to the seafrontage. Two bedrooms down and two up. Two tiled bathrooms. Oil-O-Matic hot water heating. PRICE **$11,000**

HOLLYWOOD CRESCENT—Five-room stucco bungalow with large sunroom the whole width of the house, commanding a wonderful sea view. Hardwood floors. Hot-water heated. EXCLUSIVE LISTING **$5000**

OAK BAY

Attractive six-room stucco bungalow with all mahogany floors, doors and trim downstairs. Parquet floors in hall. Leaded windows. Hot-water heated. Lot 61 x 135. A bungalow of unusual construction and easily to replace **$6300**

Attractive five-room stucco bungalow. Hardwood floors. Full cement basement. Hot-air furnace **$4200**

SECLUSION

HERE IS A WONDERFUL BARGAIN—Well-built four-room stucco bungalow with full cement basement and furnace. Three-quarter acre of gardens with lawns, shrubs, fruit trees and vegetables. This property is in marvellous condition. Immediate possession. PRICE **$3500**

Gillespie, Hart & Co.
LIMITED
611 FORT STREET G 1181

RENT

Rental of 1¢ a gallon on complete service station and fully equipped garage. Full details at office. Immediate possession.

$400 CASH

Five-room bungalow cottage. Three-piece bathroom. Garage, woodshed, chicken house. Price **$1775**

DEAN HEIGHTS

Modern house of five rooms. Good garden, basement, furnace, garage. Up-to-date at a price **$3800**

SAANICH

Located close in and close to school and transportation. Very good family home of six rooms. Full basement and furnace. $800 cash, balance monthly. Taxes $25. Price **$2750**

KING REALTY
R 2161 716 View Street
Evening E 7098 - F 1627

OAK BAY

Bungalow. Six rooms and sunroom. Hardwood floors. Cement basement. Furnace. Taxes $56. Clear title. Price

$3250

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
850 Fort Street Phone G 1003

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

A GOOD BUY!

EIGHT ROOMS AND BATHROOM

A bungalow-type home, complete and up-to-date with full cement basement, extra plumbing, hot water heating system, garage, fireplace, etc.; various special built-in features, etc.

ONLY **$3750** TERMS

One-third cash, balance monthly. Suitable as a family home, guest house, or subletting as apartments; near Beacon Hill Park

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
118 Union Bldg. - 612 View St. G 8041

SPEED'S

UPLANDS

Here is an opportunity to purchase a beautiful home in an exclusive district, and at a very low figure. Listed for the first time, this home will appeal to the discriminating buyer. Pleasant entrance hall, delightful living-room with studio ceiling, dining-room, two bedrooms, tiled bathroom, kitchen and breakfast nook on first floor; two bedrooms, bathroom and maid's room up. Full basement with Oil-o-Matic hot water heating. Two-car garage. Spacious and attractive garden. Only $8900

OAK BAY—SEA VIEW

An exceptionally well-built semi-bungalow with a floor plan that is quite unique. There are more labor-saving arrangements in this attractive home than you will find in most. Lovely living-room, cosy dining-room and the type of kitchen you would design for yourself. The rise of two or three stairs alters the floor level, on which is found two very comfortable bedrooms and splendid tiled bathroom with colored fixtures. A further rise of a few stairs brings you to another large room, which is now being used as a studio bedroom. Garage in basement, hot water heating, copper piping, spacious garden. When a tenant says "I hate to leave it," it must be good. It is good. See this without fail. Exclusive listing $6400

NORTH OF THE AVENUE

One of the few low-priced bungalows available in this district at the present time. Five large rooms and sunroom. Separate garage, good basement and furnace. Duroid roof. Taxes only 150.65. Now rented. Good investment $4200

A splendid six-room bungalow on two lots, and only one block from street car and shopping centre. Living-room, dining-room, three bedrooms, all on one floor. Hardwood floors. Almost new furnace. Taxes 155 ...... $3250

HIGH QUADRA

Splendid revenue producer; have been made from larger homes. Here is one in excellent condition, which offers endless possibilities. Large living-room, large dining-room, library (all with open fireplaces), sun porch, kitchen, pantry and washroom. A beautiful stairway leads to five bedrooms up. The attic, now used as a recreation room, could easily be made into additional bedrooms. Excellent hardwood floors, hot water heating, good furnace. One acre of land with 35 fruit trees and nice garden. Owner anxious to have this property sold within the next ten days. Reasonable offers will be given every consideration.

Wm. E. Speed
1215 NEWPORT AVE., OAK BAY
Phone G 3011

DEFINITELY AN EXCELLENT BUY!

$4300 THIS FAIRFIELD HOME of eight rooms is in really nice condition. Oak floors in large living-room and dining-room. Granite fireplace, sunroom, kitchen with tile sink, two bright bedrooms with light floors and a three-piece bathroom AND UPSTAIRS another three lovely rooms and three-piece bathroom. Rented for $45 monthly. Pipe furnace and tube to full basement. Double garage. Nice grounds. Occupied by owner. Priced for quick sale and $1,800 cash handles. See photos in our window.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

YOUR CHOICE OF TWO [illegible] cottages, one in Fairfield at ... $1975
One in Burnside at ... $1550
And $700 cash handles either

Johnston & Co., Ltd.
1311 Broad Street E 5211 - E [illegible]

SAANICH

Close in, car, bus and school. Nearly half acre, all laid out in lawn, garden and fruit trees, with taxes only $24. Bungalow contains living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, sunroom, kitchen and utility room. Small [illegible] basement and large separate garage. The property is in first class condition inside and out and the price is only $2700

FAIRFIELD

Near park, school and car. Fine family home of seven rooms, four bedrooms, light floors, open fireplace, basement with furnace, laundry tubs and linen shoot. Separate garage. Nice lot with several fruit and nut trees. The property is like new inside and out and is a bargain at .. $3100

See A. LANCASTER

BROWN BROS., LIMITED
311 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 1103

OAK BAY

Six-room new stucco bungalow. Garage in basement, furnace. [illegible] with good view. $5750

FAIRFIELD

Five-room stucco bungalow, three [illegible] hot water heating (furnace in basement) $4500

Eight-room house, four down, four up. Good family home or duplex. Basement and furnace. Terms $2950

J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LIMITED
1017 BROAD ST

OAK BAY

Five-room stucco bungalow. Hardwood floors, full cement basement. Located near transportation, schools and beach. Price $4200

Five-room modern home with exceptionally large living-room and sunroom. Good location, near beach and bus line. Price $4200

Five-room stucco bungalow with delightful secluded garden. Situated south of the Avenue. Price .. $4200

MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.
612 Fort Street

NEVER DESPAIR

When Such a Real Home is Available With Quick Possession

On fine corner in Fairfield and in nice grounds. House has entrance hall, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen and sunroom with three bedrooms and bathroom up. Well laid out and in good shape. Full basement, hot air heating. Outside garage. Moderate taxes. You will like this. Phone for full particulars $3650

SWINERTON & CO. LTD. Estd. 1890
620 Broughton Street

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

CITY

NEAR ST. CHARLES AND ROCKLAND
Attractive modern stucco bungalow and a well-kept mature garden. Living-room 20 x 14 ft., dining-room, three bedrooms. Tiled bathroom and sink in kitchen. Full basement and garage. Gas in and wired for electric range. We can recommend this property, which is an exclusive listing. Price ... $5750

Immediate Possession

OAK BAY

SOUTH OF THE AVENUE. BUNGALOW [illegible] basement and furnace. Separate garage. Near transportation and school. New exclusive listing $3900

FOUL BAY

NEARLY NEW FOUR-ROOM STUCCO bungalow containing living-room with hardwood floors, open fireplace, two bedrooms, modern kitchen, bathroom, full cement basement and furnace. This is a good buy at $3650

Terms Considered

GORGE

NEARLY NEW FOUR-ROOM STUCCO bungalow. Living-room with open fire, two bedrooms, large kitchen, [illegible] porch, garage. Immediate possession. Terms at $2[illegible]

NEAR PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS AND PARK

APARTMENT BLOCK CONTAINING one four-room suite and two three-room suites, always well rented. Priced for quick sale at $2500

Further Details at Office Only

ESQUIMALT

EARLY POSSESSION. NEWLY painted and redecorated. Living-room, dining-room, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom on ground floor, with finished attic rooms if desired. Basement, side garage. Large garden lot. SPECIAL PRICE $1400

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
636 VIEW STREET PHONE G 1[illegible]

Outstanding Value

LINDEN AVENUE, near Fairfield—Fine-looking two-story house exceptionally well-built. Eight rooms, four bedrooms, den with fireplace. Quarter-cut oak floors. Oil-fired furnace. Composition roof. To close estate may accept $4500

Colonial Type

Solidly-built six-room cedar-siding dwelling. Three bedrooms, extra toilet and wash basin. Garage in basement. Wide lot with a few fruit trees. Near Richardson. Good value at $3750

Close In

COOK STREET near Empire. Large-size five-room frame bungalow. Small lot. Price $2350

QUEENS, near Cook—High ground, nice outlook. Frame bungalow. Six rooms on one floor. Extra toilet and basin in basement. Taxes $65. Offers wanted. Asking on terms $2750

BOURCHIER off Fort west of Foul Bay Road. Six-room frame bungalow with unfinished attic. Cement basement. Good buying at $2500

THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
922 Government St. Phone G 4115-5

UNUSUAL HOME

Here's a charming little country home with about 1½ acres beautiful treed land. This home, located just outside three-mile circle, is approached by a pretty private drive and the building itself is of pleasing appearance. Large artistic living-room with open fireplace and hardwood floor, two bedrooms, small dinette, kitchen with tiled sink, sunroom, etc. Also part basement, furnace and garage. Close to school and five minutes' walk to bus. This is something really distinctive, in fact "a little gem" in a natural setting. Owner occupied, so early possession assured $4000

TEN MILE POINT WATERFRONT

Attractive stucco bungalow containing living-room with open fireplace, dinette, two bedrooms, kitchen, also extra room in basement, furnace, garage, etc. Very pretty garden with lawns, flowers, shrubs, etc. Waterfrontage [illegible] to obtain these days, so please [illegible] time if you are at all interested $5750

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1112 BROAD ST PHONE G 7171

FAIRFIELD

A GOOD HOME —and— A GOOD INCOME

A lovely, spotless five-room and bath [illegible] bungalow, all in itself [illegible] beautiful [illegible] built-in features [illegible] home, garage, etc. and a good income of approximately $[illegible] per year, all for the price of an average home [illegible]

ONLY $4250 TERMS

One third cash, balance monthly

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD
[illegible] Union Bldg., 612 View St.

OAK BAY

Beach Drive residence, excellent location, large lot. Just like new. Six large rooms, including three bedrooms. Full basement, furnace, etc. [illegible] view. Quick possession. Price on easy terms $5000

NEAR ESQUIMALT

Really nice house in beautiful condition inside and out. Accommodation eight rooms including den with fireplace, four bedrooms, living and dining-room, attractive kitchen and nook. This house is nicely situated with fine garden [illegible] etc. Walking distance and [illegible] transportation. Quick possession $3650

Heisterman, Forman & Co.
608 VIEW STREET

SAANICH

Four rooms, laundry and woodshed. New Fireplace in large living-room with oak floors. Modern kitchen with nook. Easy terms $3600

Apartment house, well rented. Walking distance $6000

Apartment house, four suites [illegible] building $7000

H. W. MILLER & CO.
1218 Broad Street

VICTORIA REALTY
1223 GOVERNMENT STREET
Phone E 7514

WHY BE TROUBLED?

Consider the delays, disappointments and other worries which you are likely to encounter should you decide to build the home you require. The following six-room stucco residence in High Fairfield could not be replaced for a figure well in advance of the price asked, and many of its features are not obtainable today. The living-room (22 x 16) has tiled fireplace, dining-room (18 x 10), cabinet kitchen with tiled sink, two bedrooms and beautiful Pembroke bathroom downstairs; upstairs one finished and one unfinished bedroom. Full basement and garage. Special features include hot-water heat, solid oak floors, spacious rooms, beautiful grounds with lawn [illegible] be finalized at this time. Owner leaving city must sell. Terms, half cash. Full price $5400

SAANICH. Brand new stucco bungalow comprising large living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and three-piece bathroom. Rooms are all spacious. Full cement basement containing garage and furnace. Inside mile and a half circle, close to Quadra Street bus, 6c fare. Half-acre lot with about sixteen full-bearing fruit trees, pears, apples, plums, etc. New homes are scarce. See this one now. Clear title, and priced at $3650

SAANICH—Very good district, close to Mount View High School and bus. Very attractive modern bungalow of four rooms and sunroom, fireplace, Pembroke bathroom, tiled sink, etc. This is an exceptionally good buy at only $2650

GORGE. Stucco bungalow of four rooms and attached garage, on two level lots. Living-room with fireplace and oak floor, two bedrooms, one with oak floor, Pembroke bathroom, kitchen. A nice compact little home. Some minor finishing touches required. Price completely finished $2750

Or Make Us An Offer As Is

FOUL BAY. Close to beach, street car and one of the best schools. Bungalow of six rooms, all on one floor. Living-room, dining-room, three bedrooms, kitchen, two-piece bathroom, separate toilet and very convenient laundry-room. Full basement with heat piped to all rooms. Nicely decorated, light floors and very early possession. We recommend your inspection of this one. Half cash, balance arranged. Full price $2800

CITY. Just off Oak Bay Avenue, less than half a block to street car. Semi-bungalow of six rooms, three up and three down. Full basement and large lot with excellent garden. In good structural condition, a good paint job would increase the value [illegible] Priced at only $1900

(Terms With a Substantial Down Payment)

HEATH'S SPECIALS

$4200 FAIRFIELD. Six-room bungalow. Three bedrooms, oak floors, nicely arranged rooms, all good size, full basement, furnace

$3000 FAIRFIELD. Five-room bungalow. Two bedrooms, two fireplaces, separate kitchen and pantry, full basement, separate garage. $1,000 cash, balance mortgage 6 per cent quarterly

$1700 VICTORIA WEST. Four-room bungalow, under construction, all nice rooms, separate bath and toilet, full basement, high lot. As is, or partly finished

$3990 SMALL APARTMENT PROPOSITION paying 25 per cent clear. Full all the time. Owner will sell the furniture

$1700 GORDON HEAD. Four-room bungalow, no basement, [illegible] bathroom, partly finished sunroom, half acre land. Close to bus

E. E. HEATH
613 YATES STREET PHONE E 1651
Night Phones B 1316, E [illegible]

7 Acs., Keating, $350
Some wood, easy clearing, no rock

Profitable Grocery, $3300
In city. Four-roomed suite. Sickness

2 Acs., 4 Rooms, $2500
Modern home. Granite foundation. Open fireplace. Taxes $[illegible]

Ideal Duplex, $1000 Down
[illegible] Rooms. Basement, furnace, 2 lots, [illegible] fruit. Double plumbing $2800

26 Acs., 6 Rms., $1000
Modern bungalow. [illegible] acres cleared. Up-Island

173 Ac. Seafront $7500
Safe anchorage. Grass, water, good and water garden, bearing orchard, avenue of Old Country trees. Six-roomed cottage. Various outbuildings. A real beauty spot, 20 miles Victoria

2 Acres, 3 Rooms, $750
Two dozen fruit. Taxes $6. Ten miles

FRASER BISCOE
[illegible] Gov't. E [illegible] Colquitz 21X

NEAR UPLANDS

A splendid six room stucco residence in perfect condition outside and in. Oak floors in large living room, dining-room and hall, full cement basement and furnace. Separate garage. Situated on high ground [illegible] Exceptionally good buying at $3900

HOME AND REVENUE

$4300 on terms. Large five-roomed suite for owner [illegible] bathroom [illegible] revenue of $[illegible] a month. This property is in perfect condition and is a splendid opportunity for someone. [illegible] This can be handled on very reasonable terms

Alex. G. Hill & Co.
214 Central Building Phone G [illegible]
Sundays and Evenings, E [illegible]

Two Very Special Buys

FOUR ROOMS [illegible] Bathroom [illegible] Half acre lot [illegible] on terms $1600

LOVELY EIGHT-ROOM FAMILY HOME in the west of OAK BAY. Furnace in basement [illegible] $1,400 cash will handle it and balance like rent at $20 per month including interest. Full price $3650

Arthur E. Haynes LIMITED
[illegible] Fort Street

FOR SALE—Three Apartment Houses. First-class investments:

$3500 $4800 $15,000

Full Information Given at Office
CROSS & CO. [illegible]
[illegible] Courtney Street

CENTRALLY LOCATED

Six-roomed home with space for two extra rooms. Hardwood floors, hot air heating, full basement, garage, etc. $3500

D. D. McTAVISH
[illegible] Broughton Street

★ WEDDINGS ★

PACKFORD—WIBERG

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod officiated at the wedding of Erna Elvera, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. V. Wiberg, East Sooke, and Mr. William George Packford, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Packford, 1715 Kings Road, which took place on Saturday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. McNiven, 520 Falkland Road. The bride was given in marriage by Dr McNiven and wore a floor-length gown of dusty pink jacquard sheer crepe with a deep moulded waist, long tapering sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her short circular veil fell from a juliet cap of shaded French flowers, and she carried an arm bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums and carnations. Mrs. C. Bonner, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, wearing a long frock of "heavenly" blue chiffon, with blue flowers in her hair, and carrying a sheaf of pink chrysanthemums. Mr. Jack Packford supported his brother. Mrs Wiberg greeted the guests to the ceremony and reception which followed, in a plum ensemble with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of carnations, assisted by Mrs. Packford in a green wool dress with bronze chrysanthemums on her shoulder and brown accessories. Miss Alexandra McGavin played the wedding music and "Because" as the register was being signed. Vases of rosebuds and heather adorned the refreshment table which was centred with the cake standing in folds of white tulle. For a honeymoon on the Mainland the bride left in a turquoise blue Angora dress with a matching blue coat and navy accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Packford will make their home at 2524 Bhelbourne Street.

KNOWLES—HODGINS

The marriage between Miss Jean Hodgins, second daughter of Mrs P. Goodman, 1061 Princess Avenue and Mr. Arnold Knowles, second son of Mr. C. Knowles, Pullman Avenue, Saanich, and the late Mrs. Knowles, was solemnized by Rev. [illegible] Lord on Saturday evening before a background of chrysanthemums. Mr. T. R. Myers played the wedding music. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Sgt. V Goodman, and wore a full-skirted gown of white chiffon with a gathered yoke and bishop sleeves. Her embroidered veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and mother of pearl to form a train, and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations and white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Miss Jewell Goodman and Miss Muriel Robinson, in pretty frocks of powder blue chiffon and matching floral doll hats who carried bouquets of pink carnations and small white chrysanthemums. Mr. Jack Knowles supported his brother, and acting as ushers were Mr. Chigwald Bostock and Mr. Almitt Abercrombie. The reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, where she welcomed the guests in a "soldier" blue dress with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses. Vases of chrysanthemums adorned the supper table which was centred with the cake, and assorted flowers were arranged about the rooms. For a honeymoon on the Mainland, the bride left in a black and red dress with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of red roses. Mr. and Mrs. Knowles will make their home in Victoria.

WAKEHAM—WEBERG

Rev. John Turner officiated at the wedding of Miss Mabel Victoria Weberg, R.N., second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Weberg, Jasmin, Sask., and Mr. Alfred Richard Wakeham, eldest son of Mrs. Wakeham, Chester Street, and the late Mr. Alfred Wakeham. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Fred Quick, and wore a Royal blue silk crepe dress and a matching hat with an upswept brim, navy accessories and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses and white carnations. Mrs. Fred Quick was matron of honor, in a gold wool dress with brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of Parma violets and red roses, and Miss Edith Webster was bridesmaid, in rose wool with brown accessories and a shoulder bouquet of red roses and carnations. Mr. James Watt was groomsman. The ceremony took place in Centennial United Church on Wednesday evening, followed by a reception at the home of Mr and Mrs. F. Quick, Wilkinson Road, Royal Oak, where baskets of roses, white chrysanthemums, sword ferns and gypsophila made an attractive setting. The supper table was covered with a lace cloth and centred with the cake flanked by white tapers in silver holders. Miss Webster sang during the evening, accompanied by Mr Howard Dalquist. Mrs. Wakeham, in a black and green crepe dress with a corsage bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums, assisted Mrs. Quick in welcoming the guests. Following a honeymoon on the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wakeham will make their home in Victoria.

DEALEY—GAYNON

Rev. R. K. Fairbairn of the Anglican Church solemnized a quiet but pretty wedding at the home of Mr and Mrs. D. F. Baker, Queen Mary Road, Montreal, on October 21, when Mary Patricia Diana Gaynon, Montreal, became the bride of Flight Sergeant Frederick Henry William Dealey, R.C.A.F., son of Mr and Mrs. William Dealey, 228 Obed Avenue. The charming bride wore an air force blue dress and veil and a corsage bouquet of deep red rosebuds and was attended by her cousin, Miss Donalda Gaynon. Mr. M. A. Turpin, radio operator for Canada Air Lines, was groomsman. Mr D. F Baker gave the bride in marriage. During the reception which followed the ceremony, Mr. Fairbairn gave the toast to the young couple, which was responded to by the bridegroom. Flight Sergeant Dealey has returned to duty at Patricia Bay and will be joined later by his wife. Mrs. Dealey has three brothers in the forces.

JONAS—GIFFIN

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized last evening in Fairfield United Church, when Gloria Margaret Jean Giffin, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Giffin, of Vancouver, B.C., became the bride of Edward Griffith Jonas, H.M.C.S. Naden, Esquimalt, son of Charles S. and Mrs. Jonas, Vancouver. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. P. Hicks, uncle of the bride, only the immediate relatives and friends of the young couple being present. Miss Eileen Brady Browne acted as bridesmaid, while the groom was supported by his brother, C. W. Jonas, of Vancouver. The bride was given away by her father, Sgt. L. D. Giffin, R.C.C.S. The bride looked charming in a deep mauve frock with small black hat and accessories and an orchid corsage bouquet, while the bridesmaid was smart in a rose-beige dress and brimmed hat. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas left on the midnight boat for a short honeymoon in Vancouver. On their return they will make their home in Victoria.

NASH—CORCORAN

In St Andrew's Cathedral yesterday morning the marriage of Miss Bernadette Corcoran, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Corcoran, Greatford Place, to Lieut. Charles W. "Robin" Nash, R.C.O.C., third son of Mrs Hilda Nash, Vancouver, was solemnized Rev. Father Penfold. The nuptial Mass was celebrated by Honorary Squadron Leader Hobson, R.C.A.F., who imparted the nuptial blessing. Given in marriage by her father, Mr P. E. Corcoran, the bride wore a becoming frock of gold wool with brown felt hat and accessories. A mauve orchid shoulder spray and prayer book with white satin shower streamers completed her ensemble. Miss Alice Corcoran, dressed in turquoise blue wool with matching hat and corsage bouquet of gardenias, was her sister's bridesmaid. The groom was attended by his brother, Flight Lieut. Jack Nash, M.D., R.C.A.F. The ushers were Lieut. H. Curran, R.C.O.C., and Q.M.S. Alfred Corcoran, R.C.A.M.C. Miss Marguerite MacKay was at the organ and solos were sung by Miss Mary Armitage.

Following the ceremony a buffet breakfast was served to relatives and friends of both families in the Princess Charlotte Room of the Empress Hotel. Receiving the guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Corcoran and Mrs. H. Nash, Vancouver. The long table, with the traditional three-tier wedding cake in the centre, was decorated with low bowls of rose chrysanthemums and lighted by ivory tapers in silver candelabra. Mrs. Eugene Corcoran and Mrs. John Sowerby, aunt and godmother of the bride, presided at the urns. The bride's health was proposed by Mr. P. J. Harris, an old family friend, and the groom made a happy, brief reply to the toast. Lieut. and Mrs Nash left later in the forenoon for an undisclosed destination.

CORNER—MORRIS

A pretty home wedding was solemnized at 8 o'clock last evening when Canon H. V. Hitchcox united in marriage Dora Eleanor, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs. T. A. Morris, Wilkinson Road, and Sergeant John Corner, R.M.R., eldest son of Mrs. G. Goole, Fernie, B.C., and the late Mr Corner. During the ceremony the bridal party stood between tall standard baskets of chrysanthemums before the fireplace.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a smart two-piece gold woolen suit, a brown Sweetheart hat with accessories to match, and a corsage of mauve orchids. Miss Gloria Kinnie, of New Westminster, was bridesmaid, wearing a two-tone blue woolen dress, blue accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. Mr. Tom Morris, brother of the bride, supported the groom.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served, the table being prettily decorated with white carnations and centred with a two-tier wedding cake.

For a honeymoon at the Forbidden Plateau, the bride donned a light camel-hair coat over her wedding costume.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

SOUTH SAANICH W.I.

A silver tea was sponsored by the South Saanich W.I. members on Wednesday afternoon in aid of the Blankets for Britain Fund. Mrs. F. Michell, assisted by Mrs. R. Michell, were in charge of the games and a cushion made by Mrs. A. Hafer was won by Mrs. W. W. Michell. On November 9 a card party will be held. At the recent party prizes were won by Mrs Patterson, Mrs E. Gall, Mrs. A. Haler and Mrs W. Butler.

DEMAND DISMISSAL

SEATTLE, Oct. 31 (AP)—The immediate dismissal of Admiral Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission head, was demanded today by the Seattle Industrial Labor Union (C.I.O.) because of his "anti-labor policy and general mismanagement."

The demand was telegraphed to President Roosevelt and scored Land's recent talk in which he advocated "shooting of organizers."

A. E. Harding, secretary of the Seattle C.I.O. council, signed the telegram.

HONOR ROLL OFFERED ON APPLICATION TO DEFENCE DEPARTMENT

A specially designed honor roll on which to place the names of men and women who have volunteered for active service in the armed forces is offered by the Department of National Defence for use in industry, churches, schools, clubs and other organizations.

The honor roll is supplied and delivered free of cost by the department, and request should be made on an official postcard indicating clearly in block letters the exact name of the organization to be inscribed. In the Victoria area application cards may be obtained by applying to Lieut. F. H. Wheatley, O.C. Recruiting, Bay Street Armoury, Victoria.

The honor roll is available in three sizes. Standard, maximum number of names 212, medium maximum number of names 412, large, maximum number of names, 612.

Reproduction of the honor roll is by a process which gives an especial brilliance to the colors, and at the same time provides the greatest degree of permanence. Colors used are red, blue, green, yellow, buff and gold.

SALVAGE GATHERED BY ESQUIMALT STUDENTS

Five loads of valuable salvage, gathered voluntarily by the students of Esquimalt High School, were collected in the past week by the Salvage Corps of B.C., in one of the largest collections to be made in such a short period.

About two tons of neatly wrapped paper and magazines, steel and iron, bottles, and rags were sent in the first load alone. The Corps had no notice of the effort until it was told the material was ready to be removed.

SALT SPRING SUB-UNIT EXCEEDS LOAN QUOTA

Second sub-unit in the Saanich-Gulf Islands area to exceed its quota in the Third Victory Loan drive, Salt Spring Island was $2,000 above its objective of $25,000 last night, according to Maj. O. S. Yardley, unit organizer.

Major Yardley reported that North Saanich, first sub-unit to go over the top, expected bond sales to reach $125,000 by tomorrow night. The quota was $100,000.

Hallowe'en at Empress

A large gathering of Hallowe'en celebrants attended the weekly supper dance in the Empress Hotel last night, when the Crystal Ballroom was gaily decorated in the seasonal motif, with orange and black the predominating colors.

Merrymakers included many patrons in the uniforms of the three services and a number of visitors from the United States.

The supper tables were well patronized and included, among others, the following guests: Mr. P. D. Sills with party of eighteen; Sub-Lieut. Edge with party of fourteen; Mrs. H. Ruttan and Capt. Moore, each with a party of ten; Mr. W. I. Bowel, Mr Pat Burns, M. Dunbar, Maj. Norman Cove, Maj. Robson, Lieut. C. Reynolds, Lieut. I. Oaga and Cadet Wilkes, each with a party of eight; Mr. P. A. MacFarlane, Mr. R. J. Currie, Flying Officer Bavard, Pilot Officer Johns and Cadet K. A. McKenzie, each with a party of six; Mr. E. G. Herne with a party of five, and Squadron Leader Ashdown with a party of four.

RED CROSS

Students attending the University of British Columbia are raising money to buy an ambulance for the Red Cross. This is reported enthusiastically by a U.B.C. student, who writes: "Swinging along to the tempo of an ambulance before Christmas," varsity students will literally 'give 'till it hurts' and 'till they see a Red Cross ambulance driving along the university mall, proudly bearing the placket, 'Donated by the Students of the University of British Columbia, December, 1942.' Money is being raised by pep-meets, football games, plays, a mile of pennies and a Victory parade. Last year, varsity students dug into their pockets to the extent of $3,596 for the Red Cross."

DONATIONS RECEIVED

The honorary treasurer of the Canadian Red Cross Society, Victoria City and District branch, acknowledges with thanks the following donations: Gorge unit, $3; Yarrows Ltd. Employees War Services Fund, $300 ($150 for Chinese relief and $150 for Russian relief); Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, $5 (prisoners of war fund); Victoria West unit, $1.32 (post-a-penny cards); Lake Hill unit, $4.70 (country fair additional $3.70 and prisoner of war donation $1); Oak Bay unit, $7.35; Cordova Bay unit, $14.54 (friendship basket $12.32 and post-a-penny cards $2.22); $5.65 from fishing competitions at Stacey's Landing and $15.34 from collecting box Norwegian Village, anonymous, $2.50, miscellaneous donations, $55.17; Cloverdale unit, $16.16 (reported last week as $6.16 in error). The total admissions taken in at Stacey's Landing for the Norwegian Village amounted to $231.92.

PRISONER RECEIVES PARCEL

A member of the Lake Hill unit of the Red Cross has advised headquarters that her sister-in-law has received a letter from her son who is a prisoner-of-war in an Italian prison camp that he had received a wonderful food parcel from the Red Cross and was delighted with it. He also told his mother not to worry, that he was being well cared for.

HOMES OUR SPECIALTY

These Are All Up-to-the-Minute Beautiful Homes

$4750 Darling little five-room bungalow in Oak Bay near the sea. Hardwood floors, furnace, several unique gadgets. This is a home for a young couple or retired persons who want something modern and just their size. Immediate occupancy. Terms

$5000 Also in Oak Bay, six-room semi-bungalow built about two years. Hardwood floors and every modern convenience, three bedrooms, very attractive exterior. Nice location. Terms

$6250 Seven-room house also in Oak Bay, bungalow type. Two bedrooms downstairs and bathroom, two bedrooms upstairs, large living-room, attractive fireplace. Splendidly planned house and most inviting as a home to live in. Terms.

$6000 Seven rooms. Uplands district. Beautiful modern home. Living-room 16 x 21, den with fireplace, one bedroom down, stairs and bathroom, hardwood floors, etc. Would consider trade for a smaller house. Terms. Quick possession

$6500 Six rooms. Oak Bay. A different house. Modern and up to the minute. Oil-o-Matic heat. Best of situations and enclosed garden. We have no other house like this one on our list. Terms and quick possession

SMITH'S HILL AND QUADRA DISTRICT

Two beautiful homes here. Seven rooms, two bathrooms, furnace, modern beautiful situation, large grounds [illegible] $4500 on terms, and a modern semi-bungalow, six rooms, widespread view over the surrounding country, one acre of land, price $7000. Both these properties we can recommend

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Six-room bungalow close to [illegible] furnace, etc. This is a snap at $2850 on easy terms. Seven-room house, cement foundation, furnace, bathroom and extra toilet in basement. Oak Bay price $2100, terms about half cash. These two houses are worth investigating

HOMES OUR SPECIALTY

THE CITY BROKERAGE
1019 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE G 5022

SMALL FARM $1800

A clean little four-room home with own water system, chicken house, four acres of land, 2 under hay, the rest with some fruit and a little rock. This is an ideal place for someone who wishes to keep their own cow, also a few chickens and turkeys. In fact you can buy a cow and a dozen chickens with this property if it suits you. Situated seven miles from town, five minutes' walk to a store and postoffice, also bus service. Taxes only $16

Yes, we have other small priced properties close to town

$1300 TO $2000

[illegible]

Saanich Realty COMPANY
1615 DOUGLAS STREET
(Just Below Hudson's Bay Co.)

Randall's

UPLANDS SLOPE

[illegible] overlooking the sea. Large [illegible] dining-room, up-to-date kitchen, three bedrooms and fine bathroom [illegible] cement basement [illegible]

$5000

VICTORIA WEST

[illegible] rooms [illegible] basement [illegible] Full price

$2000

ADMIRALS ROAD

[illegible] A bargain at

$1250

George Randall
1302 DOUGLAS ST.

COUNTRY HOME

IN HIGH SHELTERED POSITION

Nearly an acre land, pretty cover, with small orchard and shrubbery. Charming home, large living room, open fireplace, two bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen with westerly windows, also workshop and garage. This is a most attractive little country home with all city conveniences, close in, and where privacy and quietness predominate

EARLY POSSESSION GIVEN

$3000

J. C. BRIDGMAN
604 Broughton Street

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuators
BLANSHARD ST.

AUCTION SALE
MONDAY AT 2 P.M.
Very Choice Selection
Modern Furniture and Furnishings
From an Oak Bay Residence
Goods on View From 9 A.M. Monday

SALE DAYS MONDAY AND THURSDAY AT 2 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO.
G 1913 Auctioneers

Auction Sale Of Good Dairy Cows
On
Monday, November 2, at 1 P.M.

Having received instructions from Lieut.-Cmdr. P. W. Tribe, 200 Helmcken Road, I will sell eleven head of nice Dairy Cows. These are Jerseys, Jersey-Holstein and Ayrshire breeding. Most of them are young, a few of them are fresh, others to freshen soon, and the balance are in full milk, and all in the very pink of condition. One good Veal Calf, one Herd Bull. There is also a sidecar for motorcycle and a set of single harness. Two Peerless Incubators (200-egg size), two Jubilee Incubators (110-egg size), one Cypher Incubator (150-egg size), all in good condition, etc.

The farm is on the first road to the right over the Four-Mile Hill from Victoria.

TERMS: CASH

A. H. McPHERSON
Auctioneer R.R. 4, Victoria

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the Owners We Will Sell at Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, on

WEDNESDAY—1:30

Almost New and Very Select

FURNITURE and Effects

Including such as: Two very good and almost new Chesterfield Suites, Roll-Top Desk, Walnut Magazine and End Tables, Ladies' Secretaires, Mahogany Desk and Bookcase combined, Hand Sewing Machine, Fibre Settee, Reed Chairs, very good Carpets, very fine Walnut Bedroom Suite and nice Beds with Springs and Mattresses, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Chest of Drawers and Other Bedroom Furniture, usual Kitchenware, almost new Dinner Service, Flatware, Glassware and Dishes, Beatty Electric Washing Machine, All-Enamel Ice Refrigerator, All-Enamel Electric and Coal Range, Gas Range and Coal Ranges, very good Circulating and other Heaters. Also to close an Estate: Craftman Table Saw with Motor and Accessories and an Electric Skillsaw with Electric Cable (cost $450), very good Hammerless Pump Gun and several Rifles, set of Socket Wrenches, Carpenter Tools, etc. Some of the above furniture in use only three months. Further particulars later.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

IMPORTANT SALE

Instructed by the Executors of the Estate of the Late Col. A. W. R. Wilby, We Will Sell at the Late Residence, 1330 Purcell Place, on

November 10, 1:30

The Whole of the Valuable Antique Furniture, Silverware, Ruby Glass, Chinaware, Etc.

Full particulars of this sale later

Note—This sale will be on the 10th instead of the 3rd as previously advertised

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

IMPORTANT FARM
AUCTION SALE
Of 30 Head of Beef and Dairy Cattle, Etc.
THURSDAY, NOV. 5
At 1:00 o'Clock Sharp
Having Received Instructions From FRANK GOULD
I Will Sell on the Ferguson Farm, Cedar District, Seven Miles South of Nanaimo on the Old Highway, the Following:

Ten head of exceptionally good Herefords, Cows, Heifers and Young Steers (Baby Beef). Shorthorn Heifers and Steers, a number of select Jersey Heifers, well on in calf; Holstein Cows and Heifers, springing; 1 Ayrshire Bull, eighteen months old, Fairbridge Stock; 1 nice Hereford Bull, one year old; 1 Guernsey Bull Calf; 3 good Farm Horses; 1 young Sow, to farrow; 5 Weaner Pigs; 100 Rhode Island Pullets; good Farm Wagon; Disc set; Chain Harrows; No. 30 M-H Plough; Root Pulper; Roller; 12 Steel Stanchions; 1 good Kitchen Range. There is also some Hay if it can be baled in time.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This sale affords a great range of choice in good cattle and they are all in fine shape. TERMS CASH

A. H. McPHERSON
AUCTIONEER
Phone [illegible] R.M.D. 1, Victoria, B.C.
Sales Conducted Anywhere on Vancouver Island

GRINDER HEADS
New Grinder Heads, Priced From
$7.50 to $15.00
CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.
1824 Store St. G 2434

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Advance Trend Still Continues On Wall Street

NEW YORK, Oct 31 (AP).—The stock market today emerged from its biggest recovery month since July, 1941, with steels, rails and specialties leading an extension of the advance.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was up 2 of a point at 40 but for the week showed a net decline of .1. For October the composite was up 3.3 points, transfers totaled 350,210 shares against 290,180 a week ago. The month's volume of 15,933,598 shares was the largest since last December.

Touching new highs for the year were Crucible common and preferred, Pennsylvania Railroad, Northern Pacific Consolidated Edison, and Phillips Petroleum. In front were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe N.Y. Central, American Telephone, North American, Anaconda, Sears Roebuck, Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse, Standard Oil of N.J., Pullman, Eastern Airlines and American Airlines.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages closed as follows:

Thirty industrials, 114.07, up .97.
Twenty rails, 28.85, up .21.
Fifteen utilities, 14.17, up 10.
Sales, 350,000.

	Close
Allied Chemicals	170
American Can	67
American Tobacco	43½
American Smelter	40½
American Tel. & Tel.	126⅝
Anaconda Copper	27⅝
Atchison Topeka	43
B. & O. Railway	3⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	13⅝
Bendix Aviation	35½
Bethlehem Steel	59⅝
Boeing Aircraft	17⅝
Borden	20⅝
Borg Warner	28⅝
Canadian Pacific Railway	6⅝
Cerro de Pasco	34½
C. & O. Railway	34
Chrysler	65½
Con. Edison	16
Cont. Can	26½
Crucible Steel	38½
Curtiss Wright	4⅝
Douglas Aircraft	60
Dupont	130
Eastman Kodak	137½
General Foods	37½
General Electric	29½
General Motors	41
Goodyear Tire	22
Granby Copper	4
Great West. Sugar	24
Great Northern	23⅝
Howe Sound	33½
International Harvester	51½
International Nickel	30⅝
Kennecott Copper	31½
Loews Theatre	44
Montgomery-Ward	31
New York Central	12
North American Aviation	12
Penn Railway	8½
Pepsi-Cola	34½
Phillips Pete	41⅝
Pullman	29½
Radio	8⅝
Republic Steel	15½
Reynolds Tobacco	24⅝
Safeway Stores	36½
Standard Oil N.J.	41
Sears Roebuck	56
Southern Pacific	16⅝
Studebaker	5⅝
Texas Corporation	40⅝
Texas Gulf	37⅝
Union Carbide	74⅝
Union Oil, California	14½
Union Pacific	84⅝
United Aircraft	23⅝
United Gas Imp.	6½
U.S. Rubber	24½
U.S. Smelting	43
U.S. Steel	49½
Westinghouse Electric	76½
Western Union	28½
Woolworth	29⅝
Yellow Cab	13
Zenith Radio	11½

VANCOUVER STOCKS

VANCOUVER, Oct. 31 (CP)—The final hour of the Vancouver Stock Exchange today ended the month with the usual steady trend of trading with slight changes. Total sales for the day were 8,150 shares.

Bralorne Mines rallied to close up 10 at 4.60. Hedley Mascot sold up 1 at 30 and Premier Gold sold unchanged at 34.

Among the oils British Dominion sold up 2 at 21, McDougal Ex. unchanged at 8 3-4 and Royal Canadian up 1-8 at 3.

Oils	Bid	Asked
Anaconda		03
Anglo-Canadian	40	43
A.P. Consolidated	06	08
British Dominion	22	23
C. & E. Corporation	1.00	1.04
Calmont	16	18
Commoil	14	
Commonwealth	19	22
Dalhousie	19	
Davies Petroleum		11
Eastcrest	08	09
Highwood Sarcee	08	10
Home Oil	3.27	3.30
Mercury	04½	04½
McDougal Segur	07½	08
Mill City	06	07
Model	13	18
National Pete	04	
Okalta	28	
Pacalta	03	04
Pacific Pete		28
Royal Canadian	02⅝	03
Royalite	18	
United Oil	02½	
Vanalta	04⅝	
Vulcan	13	
Mines		
Bayonne Cons.	03	
Bralorne	4.50	5.00
Cariboo Gold	25	
Dentonia	00⅝	06
Fairview	00½	
Golconda	04	
Gold Belt	10½	13
Granby	11	
Grull Wihksne	01	02
Hedley Mascot	29	30
Island Mountain	69	79
Kootenay Belle	17	21
Minto	00½	00⅝
Nicola	00⅝	01
Pacific Nickel	05	
Pend Oreille	99	
Pioneer	95	
Premier Border	01	01⅝
Premier	34	
Privateer	18	
Quatsino Copper	01½	
Reeves McDonald	26	
Reno	07⅝	
Sheep Creek	60	65
Silbak Premier	41	
Surf Inlet	04⅝	
Taylor Bridge	02	04
Whitewater	02⅝	03
Wellington	01	
Capital Estates	1.00	
Coast Breweries	1.12	
United Distillers	1.25	

Stocks and Bonds

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone		133
B.A. Oil	16⅝	16½
B.C. Power "A"	20	22
Burlington Steel	7⅝	8
Canadian Car & Fdry. pfd.	25½	26
Canadian Pacific Railway	7⅝	7⅝
Cosmos Imp. Mills		22½
Con. Mining & Smelting	36	35½
Consolidated Paper	1.70	1.80
Dom. Steel & Coal "B"	7½	7½
Ford of Canada "A"	13⅝	30
Gatineau Power 3% pfd.	72	78
Goodyear Tire	60	60
Imperial Oil	9⅝	9⅝
Imperial Tobacco		9⅝
Int. Metal Indust. 6% pfd.	87	90
Int. Metal Indust. "A"	6	
International Nickel	33	35⅝
International Petroleum	15½	16½
Montreal L.H. & Power	30½	31⅝
Moore Corporation	30	30½
National Steel Car	31	
Shawinigan W. & P.	17⅝	14⅝
Hiram Walker G. & W.	84½	
Bank of Montreal		137
Royal Bank of Canada		131
Canadian Bank of Commerce		130
Montreal Power	20⅝	31
Moore Corporation	39	33½
National Breweries	22	22⅝
National Steel Car	11	
Ogilvie Flour Mills	18½	19½
Page-Hersey Tubes	85	87
Power Corporation	3⅝	4
Royal Bank of Canada	120	125
Shawinigan Power	9	10
Steel Co. of Canada, com.	60	61
Steel Co. of Canada, pfd.	65	67
United Steel Corporation	2	2½
Weston, Geo.	10½	10½
Canadian Invest. Fund		3.30

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG GRAIN

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.				a90
Dec.	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
Barley—				
Oct.	60	60	60	..
Dec.	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	..
May	62	62	62	..
Oats—				
Oct.	45½	45⅝	45½	45½
Dec.	45½	45⅝	45½	45½
May	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
Rye—				
Oct.	56⅝	54⅝	54½	54⅝
Dec.	55½	55⅝	54⅝	55
May	57⅝	57⅝	57½	57½

Cash Grain

Wheat—	
1 Northern	90⅝
2 Northern	98⅝
3 Northern	85⅝
Track	90⅝
Oats—	
2 C.W.	45⅝
Track	45½
Barley—	
3 C.W.	58
Track	58
Rye—	
2 C.W.	54⅝
Track	54⅝

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	124½	124⅝	124	124⅝
May	126⅝	126⅝	126	126⅝
July	126½	126	126	a126
Corn—				
Dec.	79½	79⅝	79½	79⅝
May	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
July	86⅝	86⅝	86	86⅝
Oats—				
Dec.	48⅝	48⅝	48	48⅝
May	51	51	50⅝	51
July	51	51	51	51
Rye—				
Dec.	81⅝	82	81⅝	81⅝
May	86	86	87⅝	87⅝
July	89⅝	89⅝	88	88⅝

MONTREAL PRODUCE

MONTREAL, Oct. 31 (CP)—Butter, Quebec (93 score), 36 1-4b. Eggs, Eastern "A" large 48 to 48, "A" medium 47 to 48, "A" pullets 45 to 46, Eastern "B" 45 to 46; Eastern "C" 36 to 38.

Futures: Butter, November 36b; December 39 3-4b; January 37 1-2b; February 38b, March 38 1-8b. Eggs, November 47b.

BANK CLEARINGS

VANCOUVER, Oct 31 (CP).—Bank clearings for the month ending Saturday, October 31, 1942:

	1942	1941
Vancouver	$119,213,523	$90,031,629
Victoria	9,375,448	9,047,730
New Westminster	4,822,818	4,233,938

THIS OIL A WAX

The commonest variety of whale oil is not an oil, but is classified as liquid wax.

Egg Market

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Product Inspection Service, Victoria, G 3493.

To producer

Grade "A" large	45½
Grade "A" medium	45
Grade "A" pullet	44½

Following are city wholesale.

Grade "A" large	.48½
Grade "A" medium	.49
Grade "A" pullet	.48½

Montreal Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi Power & Paper	55	
Alberta Pacific Grain	80	85
Bank of Montreal	130	
Bank of Nova Scotia	310	
Bank of Toronto		201
Bathurst Paper "A"	13	16½
B.C. Power "A"	20	22
Bell Telephone		133
Brazilian	10⅝	10⅝
British American Oil	18⅝	18⅝
B.C. Packers	14½	15½
Building Products	11⅝	11⅝
Canada Cement	5⅝	4½
Canada Malting	30½	32
Canadian Bank of Commerce	160	133
Canadian Breweries, pfd.		
Canadian Car & Foundry	6⅝	
Canadian Car & Fdry., pfd.	25⅝	26
Canadian Celanese	25	26
Canadian Celanese, pfd.	122½	
Canadian Indus. Alcohol "A"	2½	3⅝
Canadian Pacific Railways	7½	7⅝
Cockshutt Plow	7⅝	7⅝
Cons. Bakeries	9½	11
Distillers Seagrams	24⅝	25
Dominion Bank	137	146
Dominion Bridge	60	31
Dominion Glass		110
Dominion Steel & Coal	7⅝	7⅝
Famous Players	17⅝	18
Fraser Cos.	2⅝	
Ford of Canada "A"	13⅝	15⅝
Gatineau Power Co.	6⅝	9
General Steelwares		4
Goodyear Tire	31⅝	60
Gypsum Lime & Al.	2⅝	3⅝
Hamilton Bridge	3⅝	3½
Howard Smith Paper	9⅝	9⅝
Imperial Bank of Canada	150	154
Imperial Oil	9½	4⅝
International Nickel	33	34
International Pete	15⅝	15⅝
Inter. Utilities "A"	2⅝	3
Lake of the Woods Milling	16⅝	16½
Loblaw Groceterias "A"	19⅝	20
Massey-Harris, Ltd., com.	3⅝	4
Massey-Harris, pfd.	16	13⅝

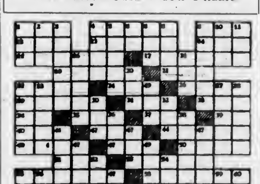
GIRLS GO NORTH FOR OFFICE JOBS

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 31 (CP)—Thirty-three girls from the Toronto district, including eight from the Ontario Civil Service, have gone to Fort St. John, B.C., 600 miles north of Edmonton, to work on the clerical staff of a divisional point on the Alaska highway, it was announced here today.

J. L. Zoller, assistant to R. M. Smith, deputy minister of highways for Ontario, said no more girls would be accepted to work there.

"People have no idea what it is like up there," he said. "One tries to describe it and down here they won't believe it. It has been warmer there up until now than it has been here. It's a beautiful country. The girls are very happy and living conditions are excellent."

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

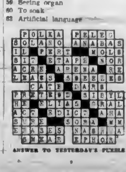


ACROSS

1. Headgear.
4. Turkish money of account.
8. In favor of.
12. Hardwood tree.
13. Strong thread.
14. To free.
15. A goblin.
17. Distinguishing characteristic.
19. To evade.
21. To bring forth.
22. Turkish regiment.
24. Period of time.
26. Cicatrix.
29. Title of respect.
31. Resort.
33. Cloth measure.
34. Paid notice.
36. To obstruct.
37. Large vessel.
39. Hawaiian hawk.
40. Dry, as wine.
42. Beam.
44. U.S. bombers blasted this Jap base in Aleutians.
46. To break off suddenly.
48. An exact point.
50. Hard fat.
51. Equality.
53. Kind of sailboat.
56. Hard money.
58. Thin sheet of material.
61. Melody.
62. Household gods.
64. A grain.
65. Footlike part.
66. Worn away.
67. To fix in position.

DOWN

1. Pomanges.
2. Poisonous serpent.
3. Sewing cotton.
4. Jap-held Aleutian base attacked by U.S.
5. A European.
6. 3.1416.
7. Abstract being.
8. Nerve network.
9. Nobleman.
10. To tears.
11. A poem.
16. Greek epic poem.
18. Ethiopian title.
20. Bitter vetch.
22. To accumulate.
23. Burdened.
25. Likely.
27. Similar.
28. To inflate.
30. To deface.
32. Northern bird.
35. Small carpet.
38. Oxlike quadruped.
41. Gambols.
43. Affirmative.
45. Bit actors (slang).
47. Moccasin.
49. Fairies.
52. To irritate.
54. Bacteriologist's wire.
55. Juice of trees.
56. Baker's product.
57. Hearing organ.
59. Seeing organ.
60. To soak.
63. Artificial language.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Bank of Montreal Will Hold 125th Anniversary

Founded Half-Century Before Confederation—Has Impressive Record of Service to Canada—Local Branch Aids City's Advancement

Canada's oldest banking institution—the Bank of Montreal—will, next Tuesday, observe the completion of a century and a quarter of continuous and successful operation.

Founded on November 3, 1817, half-a-century before Confederation, at a time when Canada was but a few scattered, sparsely-settled colonies, the bank gave the Canadian people their first organized system of finance. It was responsible for the issue of the country's first real money, and it established Canada's branch banking system—a financial system which has for many years received international praise for its stability and elasticity, particularly during the trying times of the last decade.

In observing its 125th anniversary, the Bank of Montreal can look back upon an impressive record on every banking day for a century and a quarter, through good times and bad, through peace and war, its doors have never failed to open for the transaction of business.

PRIMITIVE CONDITIONS

When the Bank of Montreal came into being a century and a quarter ago, life in Canada was a rather primitive affair. In those days, travel was by stage-coach and ox-cart, by canoe and sail-boat. No steamship had ever crossed the ocean and the voyage by sailing-ship across the Atlantic, even under favorable conditions, often took three months to accomplish. There were no railways, and electricity and telegraph were unknown.

In 1817, Canada as such did not exist. Indeed, it was not until fifty years later that Confederation was achieved and nearly twenty-five before the union was effected of Upper and Lower Canada, as Ontario and Quebec were then known. The country consisted of a few thinly-settled colonies, whose population totalled something less than 400,000. Montreal, the chief trading centre, had a population of less than 20,000.

At that time, Canada had no currency of its own. The colonies were much too poor to afford such a luxury, and not only American, British and French, but Spanish and Portuguese money was in circulation. Naturally, the ratios of exchange into colonial money of account were subject to frequent variations, and as a consequence, domestic trade was carried on principally by barter, and international business was on a very unstable basis.

HELPED ORGANIZE TRADING

It was in an endeavour to overcome these chaotic conditions that nine Montreal merchants banded themselves together to establish the Bank of Montreal. The bank was organized on June 23, 1817, and opened for business on the following November 3. The young bank immediately set about the business of giving some semblance of organization to the financial life of the country and its first task was the issue of paper currency—that is, the bank's own bills in small denominations—and later, copper coins. Specimens of this currency—which was in reality the first Canadian money—are preserved in the bank's museum in Montreal.

Besides providing a medium of exchange such as had hitherto been lacking, the bank nursed along the early enterprises of the country and did much to straighten out the difficulties of international as well as interurban trading.

FIRST BRANCH BANK

In the achievement of this, one of the most important factors was the creation of the branch banking system, which was a part of the bank's policy from its inception. It had established itself in modest rented premises only two weeks when it opened an agency at Quebec city, which six months later became known as an "Office of Discount and Deposit." In June of 1818, agents were appointed in Upper Canada at Kingston, which was then important as a garrison town, and at York, as Toronto was then known, which, with a population of 1,000, was an outpost for lumbering and the fur trade—industries which formed the only basis of the export business of the country.

Thus it was everywhere throughout the country. As the years went on and settlement spread out, the bank opened branches to facilitate the agricultural development of the country, its manufacturing industries and its general commerce.

Since those pioneering days when the bank's officers traveled from branch to branch "at first safe opportunity," as old records say, to the modern times of 1942 when travel by train and airplane has made journeys a matter of hours when formerly they occupied several days, the history of the Bank of Montreal copiously demonstrates the pioneering spirit of Canada's bankers.

OPENING UP THE WEST

One of the major undertakings of the Bank of Montreal during its long career was the financing of Canada's first transcontinental railway—the Canadian Pacific. In the face of widespread misgivings not only regarding the practicability of the railway itself, but also as to the agricultural prospect between Manitoba and the Rockies, the Bank of Montreal placed its resources to a marked extent behind the project.

Subsequent events have completely justified the bank's directors in backing this undertaking which, more than any other, contributed to the settlement and development of Canada's vast western areas.

FROM COAST TO COAST

Today the bank has hundreds of branches throughout Canada and Newfoundland and its own offices in London, New York, Chicago and San Francisco. The size of its capital and reserves at $75,000,000 today stands in sharp contrast to the corresponding figure of a century and a quarter ago, when the bank began business with a capital of $350,000. Perhaps a more graphic indication of the bank's growth and the assistance it has rendered toward the development of the country is the fact that it now has more than a million deposit accounts—about one in every four in the Dominion.

WARTIME SERVICES

At the time of the bank's 100th anniversary in 1917, Canada was at war. Today, as the bank passes its 125th milestone, Canada is again at war. Under the stress of war conditions, the institution with its resources, its 125 years' experience and its nation-wide system of branches, is playing its part in the nation's war effort, just as it did twenty-five years ago. In hundreds of communities great and small, the bank is working with Canadian industry and agriculture by furnishing credit and the many essential banking and financial services. Further, it is aiding the Government by promoting Victory Loan campaigns, by the sale of War Savings Stamps and Certificates and in other war activities.

OVER EIGHTY YEARS OLD

The local office of the bank is the oldest permanent bank in Victoria, for the business transacted there traces its inception back to 1858 and the establishment here of the former Bank of British North America. The latter institution, which was taken over many years ago by the Bank of Montreal, came to Victoria when it was still a tiny community and very much a pioneering one. This was two years or so before the city's incorporation and the population, although temporarily swollen in number by activities consequent upon the rush to the gold fields of the Cariboo, was still composed of only a few hundred permanent residents.

Throughout the years, the bank has always endeavored to work for the advancement of the city, and, by reason of the services rendered to its people and business interests, it has aided materially in the growth of the city from a pioneer town to one of Canada's most beautiful and prosperous cities.

The officers of the bank in Victoria have always been noted for their active participation in local organizations and their efforts in furthering the interests of the city. O. H. Harman, who has had charge of the affairs of the main office since 1934 is closely associated with a large number of local organizations, and O. N. Douglas, manager of the Government Street branch, also takes his part in local social and charitable organizations.

Military Activities

203rd (RES.) FIELD BATTERY R.C.A.

Orders by Capt. R. L. Challoner, M.C., officer commanding.

Duties for week ending 7-11-42—Orderly officer, T. Lt. C. B. Conway; next for duty, P. 2nd Lt. R. C. J. Bacon.

Parades—Sunday, November 1, 1942, "F" Troop will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 09.15 hours to proceed to Heal's Range for rifle and machine gun practice. Dress, battle order (skeleton web, haversack, steel helmet and respirator. Overcoats will not be taken). Tuesday, November 3, 1942, 19.50 hours. Dress, roll call order. Security and intelligence. Thursday, November 5, 1942, 19.50 hours. Dress, drill order. Training as per syllabus. Friday, November 6, 1942, 19.45 hours. N.C.O. class only. Dress, roll call order.

Range Practice—Sunday, November 8, 1942, "E" Troop will proceed to Heal's Range to carry out rifle and machine gun practice.

Notice—All ranks are reminded that special orders may be published through the newspapers at any time for their information.

R. B. WILSON, Captain
For officer commanding 203rd (Reserve) Field Battery, R.C.A.

3rd (RES.) BATTALION THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REG. (M.G.)

Orders by Lt.-Col. F. B. J. Stephenson, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for the week ending November 8, 1942, 2nd Lt. H. W. Davey; next for duty, 2nd Lt. C. A. Gibbard. Orderly N.C.O., K479471 L.-Cpl. A. B. Armstrong.

Parades — Sunday, November 1, 1942, officers and N.C.O.'s parade at 09.45 hours. Dress, roll call order. Monday, November 2, 1942, morning parade, fall in at 09.30 hours. Dress, drill order with respirators. Evening parade, company fall in at 19.45 hours. Commanding officer's inspection at 20.00 hours. Training as per syllabus. Dress, drill order with respirators. Overcoats will be worn in inclement weather. Wednesday, November 4, 1942, morning parade, fall in at 09.30 hours. Dress, drill order with respirators. Evening parade, company parade at 19.45 hours, fall in at 20.00 hours. Training as per syllabus. Dress, drill order with respirators. Overcoats will be worn in inclement weather. Friday, November 6, 1942, officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 20.00 hours. Dress, roll call order.

N.C.O.'s School—This school will parade as ordered by officer i.c. School.

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.
For officer commanding 3rd (Res.) The Canadian Scottish Regt. (M.G.).

114th (INF.) (RES.) COMPANY VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.), C.A.

Orders by Major J. A. Drnar, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending November 8, 1942, Lieut. P. G. Parr; next for duty, 2nd Lt. L. Olazan. Orderly N.C.O., K503046 Cpl. W. J. Pynn; next for duty K503015 Cpl. J. McColl.

Parades—Sunday, Nov. 1, 1942, officer in charge and gas class will report at Bay Street Armoury at 09.30 hours. Dress, battle order. Monday, November 2, 1942, company will parade at 18.45 hours. Training as per syllabus. Dress, battle order. Wednesday, November 4, 1942, company will parade at 18.45 hours. Training as per syllabus. Dress, battle order. Friday, November 6, 1942, officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 20.00 hours. Dress, roll call order.

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.
For officer commanding 3rd (Res.) Bn. The Canadian Scottish Regt. (M.G.).

No. 1 (RES.) R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP, C.A.

Orders by Major A. McFarlane, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer week ending November 7, 1942, 2nd Lieut. H. Hanbury. Orderly N.C.O., week ending November 7, 1942, Cpl. T. O. Harris.

Parades—Tuesday, November 3, 1942, Workshop will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.45 hours. Lecture, "Security and Intelligence." Thursday, November 5, 1942, Workshop will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.45 hours. Nos. 1 and 2 Platoons will proceed to Signal Hill for practical instruction. Nos. 3 and 4 Platoons will parade with respirators and steel helmets. Friday, November 6, 1942, officers and N.C.O.'s will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.30 hours.

Notice—There are a few vacancies for machinists, mechanics, sheet metal workers and all allied trades. For further information apply at Room 7 Bay Street Armoury or telephone E 4103.

A. McFARLANE, Major.
Officer commanding No. 1 (Res.) R.C.O.C. Fortress Workshop, C.A.

13th (RESERVE) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Orders by Capt. A. B. Nash, officer commanding, for week ending November 7.

Duties—Orderly officer for the week, Lieut. V. L. Annett; next for duty, Lieut. V. W. Smith. Orderly N.C.O. for the week, L.-Cpl. K. H. O. Cave; next for duty, L.-Cpl. O. H. Norrie.

Parades—Tuesday, November 3, Bay Street Armoury, 20.00 hours; Thursday, November 5, Bay Street Armoury (Sr. N.C.O.'s); Friday, November 6, Bay Street Armoury, 20.00 hours. Dress, roll call order. Training as per unit syllabus. A special parade for all N.C.O.s of the unit will be held Sunday morning. No. ... N.C.O.'s as possible should avail themselves of this extra course.

Brigade Group Company, 9th (Res.) Div. R.C.A.S.C. (Attached)

Parades — Tuesday and Friday, Bay Street Armoury, 20.00 hours. Dress, roll call order. Training as per syllabus.

A. B. NASH, Capt.
Officer commanding 13th (Reserve) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

BOMBERS IN BURMA

NEW DELHI, Oct. 31 (AP)—R.A.F. fighter planes swept the Schwebo area of Burma yesterday, strafing an airdrome, while Blenheim bombers, on offensive patrol, bombed a railway station at Seywa.

COMPLETE RAILWAY

MOSCOW, Oct. 31 (AP).—The completion of an important new railway in Northern Russia—location otherwise unspecified—was announced today when the Supreme Soviet decorated 106 persons for doing the work on time.

DOMINION GOVERNMENT
War Damage Insurance Policies
ISSUED IN OUR OFFICE
GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.
911 Fort Street — Authorized Agents — Phone G 3181

WE HAVE MADE UP A SUPPLY OF
Approved A.R.P. Bomb Shovels
With Hood and 6-Foot Handles
PRICE: $1.50 AT WORKSHOP
The Red Cross Workshop
584-6 Johnson Street — Phone E 3513

For Fire and Automobile Insurance, Rentals and Real Estate, Consult
ELSIE B. RICHARDS
Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE EMPIRE 7722

THE BAY Shoe Clinic

Shoes Made Longer or Wider . . .

Special for One Week 1.09

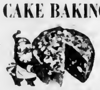
Save your shoes ... if they aren't comfortable, are ill-fitting, bring them into the Shoe Clinic and let our experts refit them.

Suedenizing
Reg. 50c. Special 39c
Suedenizing Is an Exclusive Process with The Bay ... it makes scuffed suede shoes look good as new. Will not rub off!
Shoe Clinic, Street Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

QUALITY FOODS FROM OUR Service Section Phone E 7111
Specials for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

CAKE BAKING INGREDIENTS



We have an excellent selection of Fine Quality Fruits and Peels for your Cakes and Puddings. Choose your needs now.

Fancy Whole Glace Cherries, per lb. 45c
Whole Glace Cherries, Robinson's, packets, 1's 50c; ½'s 25c; ½ lb. cups 25c
Cut Mixed Peel, Regal, packets, 1's 29c; ½'s 18c; ¼'s 10c
Bud Glace Cherries, Regal, 6 oz. packets 20c
3 oz. packets 11c
Seedless Raisins, California 2 lbs. 35c
Sultanas, Australian 2 lbs. 27c
Green Cherries, Regal, 3 oz. packets 11c
Currants, Australian, per lb. 15c
Cut Pineapple, Regal, 3 oz. packets 11c
Fruit Cake Fruits, Robinson's, ½ lb. packet 20c
Cut Mixed Peel, Wagstaffe's, packets, 1's 29c; ½'s 18c
Cake Flour, Anna Lee Scott's, packet 30c
Cake Flour, Swans Down, 2¾ lb. packets 33c

OUR STAR SPECIALS

Toilet Tissue, Navy, rolls 7 for 49c
Soap, Sunlight. Extra soapiness for extra dirt, cakes 6 for 35c
Vegetable and Tomato Soup, Aylmer. Healthful, appetizing, 10-oz. tins 3 for 25c
Quick Quaker Oats. An ideal cereal for these cooler mornings. Packet 22c
Tomato Catsup, Aylmer. Add a flavor dash to your meals, 12-oz. bottles 14c
Macaroni Creamettes. Bake with cheese and tomatoes, 8-oz. packets 9c
Tomato Juice, Libby's. Pressed from whole, ripe tomatoes; large 48-oz. tins 23c
Peas, Aylmer, size 5's. Serve them piping hot with a cream sauce, 16-oz. tins 2 for 23c
Toilet Soap, Lux. Gentle lather for tender skin; cakes 4 for 25c
Toilet Soap, Lifebuoy. Rich, thick lather for a refreshing bath, cakes 3 for 20c
Toilet Soap, Ivory. A pure floating soap. Cakes, medium 3 for 21c
Rinso. Speedy suds for a whiter wash; packets 24c
Blue, Reckitt's, packets 2 for 11c
Glo Coat or Paste Wax, Johnson's. Easily applied, easily polished, 1's, tins 59c

BAKERY SPECIALS
Currant Buns, McLeae's. Fresh baked, doz. 18c
Barbecue Buns, McLeae's. Serve for dinner or lunch, dozen 18c
Sultana Cake. A family favorite, per lb. 20c

Pastry Flour

Wild Rose
7 lb. sack 40c
10 lb. sack 55c
24 lb. sack 1.30

CANNED MILK
Borden's, Carnation and Pacific; Tall tins 2 for 21c
Per case, 48 1s tins 4.90

BISCUIT SPECIALS
McCormick's Butter Sodas, 2 lb. bag 19c
Honey Grahams, Red Arrow. Crisp crunchy wafers; packets 22c
Rye Crunch. A delicious rye crisp bread, packets 14c

FLOUR
Robin Hood, Five Roses, Royal Household, Purity and Maple Leaf
7 lb. sack 31c
24 lb. sack 95c
49 lb. sack 1.75
98 lb. sack 3.35

Remember to Place Your Order One Day in Advance of Delivery—Phone E 7111

Your Bond

Will Help

Deliver the Knockout Blow

THIS is no time for fancy words . . . we're not suggesting that you buy bonds . . . you are offered the privilege of delivering a stiff upper-cut to Adolph's chin! Sure, you're doing your part . . . laughing at sugarless meals, discovering that you can do without the car, and suddenly finding that home is fun and that that family of yours are pretty nice people. But you can't stop there! All right . . . maybe you've bought one bond . . . but that's not enough. One bomb can't send Hitler down for the count! Come on Mister . . . let's show the Axis let's all get in there punching

Buy the New

Victory Bonds Now!

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

GERMANY FACES MORE TROUBLES

Swedish Disclosure of Mysterious Letter Further Strains Relations

NEW YORK, Oct 31 (AP) —Swedish disclosure of a mysteriou letter to German nationals in Sweden reported to contain "secret instructions" which under certain unspecified circumstances posed a new element of strain today in relations between Germany and Sweden

Among the first references abroad to the Swedish disclosure was a Berlin dispatch of The Transocean News Agency broadcast by the German radio which said that a Swedish press had published the "alleged letter." This came only after competent quarters in Wilhelmstrasse commented vaguely on the Swedish disclosure

"It was emphasized that the Stockholm paper Dagens Nyheter had already demanded a strict and rapid inquiry into the matter." The Transocean dispatch said, "and it was added that under all circumstances complete clarification would presumably be obtained

"It was added that it was apparently a case of highly suspicious manoeuvres and this rendered it certain that competent authorities would take necessary steps."

PAPER SUPPLY NOW RESTRICTED

Governments of Canada and U.S. in Agreement Over Future Production

NEW YORK, Oct 31 (AP) — The great paper-making business of North America producing more than half the world's supply, went under joint Canadian-United States restriction today, in the first wartime continental conservation plan embracing an entire civilian industry.

In parallel orders effective at midnight tonight, the Prices Board in Ottawa and the War Production Board in Washington have forbidden manufacturers of paper, including newsprint, book and magazine papers, to produce more than their average rate of output in the six months ended September 30

At the same time both Government bodies warned this was a preliminary step to curtailment of production in the near future Paper industry authorities estimated that rates at which production is being frozen are substantially at the current rate of consumption.

REGULATE OUTPUT

Further curtailment, paper sources estimated, would bring production below demand and begin to eat into stocks. Although inventories are well above prewar levels in most inventories and use are in the making

Representatives of the paper industry said no rationing among United States users of newsprint appeared necessary as the order now stands, but that plans for such steps probably will be taken shortly by the W.P.B. printing and publishing branch in the case of printing papers, in consultation with publishers

This branch is expected to be headed shortly, by William G. Chandler, general manager of the Scripps-Howard newspapers New York succeeding George A Renard who has resigned

The situation in the United States so far as producers are concerned involves largely paper board, container, wrapping and tissue papers Only about 16 per cent of domestic output is printing paper, only 8 per cent newsprint.

PRODUCTS EXEMPTED

The order specifically exempted six paper products from the restriction order: Building papers building boards vulcanizing fibre stock resin impregnating stock used in plastics, sanitary napkins, and hospital wadding stock.

No predictions were made as to what amount of further curtailment could be expected

Some paper men thought much would depend upon the amount of pulpwood which available manpower brings out this Winter Newsprint mills' woodpiles now are sufficient to last until about next July but some suggested it would be unwise to let woodpiles get too low and run the risk of a drastically severe curtailment—of paper-making a year from now

DOG ON LOOSE

TORONTO, Oct. 31 (CP) — A Toronto woman was admitted to hospital with elbow injuries, suffered when knocked down by two hit-and-run dogs—a huge Newfoundland and a collie

SOLDIERS SHOW THEIR INGENUITY

SPOKANE, Oct. 31 (AP) —When Second Air Force soldiers needed a special wrench—for a particularly tough job at an isolated desert post they made one out of hardwood

That was but one example of soldier ingenuity cited today by Brig.-Gen. Robert Williams, commander of the Second Bomber Command, in a talk before the Spokane Chamber of Commerce military affairs committee

In another case, said the general, a unit needed extra concrete to provide floors for buildings and "one man got the idea of vacuum cleaning the cars which had carried in cement for airport runways They netted forty sacks a day and the job was done"

"We are going to win through two things: Unity among ourselves and sacrifice by us all."

—Frank Knox.

Mail Order Firm Facing Charges

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (AP) —Montgomery Ward & Co, giant mail order firm, was charged with violation of ceiling price rules in a suit filed in United States District Court today by the Office of Price Administration.

The suit charged that prices on 156 items listed in the company's Fall and Winter 1942 catalogue ranged from two to eighty-five cents above the ceiling prices filed by Wards with the local War Price and Rationing Board Among the items named in the suit were lamps, chairs, hose, window shades, hand bags, ribbon and house coats.

Company officials declined comment, but one said only 156 violations were listed out of more than 30,000 items in the catalogue

Some appear to have everything of piety but its winsomeness.

The BAY THERE'S ECONOMY IN BAY QUALITY . . .

Phone E 7111

You Help Conserve Materials and Save Money When You

Buy the Larger Sizes in

Drugs and Toiletries

When you buy the larger sizes of your favorite products you not only get a better value for your money, but you help conserve materials used in the containers and in packaging . . . and you save time and deliveries by not having to make more frequent purchases as you would when buying the smaller sizes Remember next time you shop to buy the larger sizes and SAVE TIME . . . MONEY . . . MATERIALS . . . and LABOR.

Vita-Ray COSMETICS

Special Savings of 20%

Any $1.15 item NOW	92c
Any $1.75 item NOW	$1.40
Any $2.25 item NOW	$1.80

This Special Offer is for a limited time only. Due to current shortages of containers, Vita-Ray Rouge cases are not included in this offer.

POPULAR REMEDIES

Urasal, large size	2.00
Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, bottle of 100 for	98c
Enos Fruit Salt, large bottle	98c
Listerine Antiseptic, large bottle	89c
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, large bottle	43c
Sal Hepatica, large bottle	1.15
Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	1.14
Alka Seltzer Tablets, large	57c
Giant Size Kruschen Salts	69c
Pablum Baby Food	45c
Ironized Yeast Tablets	98c
Carter's Little Liver Pills, large	69c
Pure Epsom Salts, 3 lb. bag	22c

Build Up Your Resistance With Vitamins

H.B.C. Halibut Liver Oil Capsules Regular $1.39. Special	1.19
Parke, Davis Abdol Capsules, 100's	3.45
H.B.C. Malt and Cod Liver Oil, Regular 89c	79c
Multivite Tablets, containing Vitamins A, B, D and C, 200's, for	3.75
Scott's Emulsion, large bottle	98c
Kaolin Malt, 2 lb. jar for	1.65
H.B.C. Pure Cod Liver Oil Regular $1.75, 32 oz. Special	1.39
Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver Oil	1.00
Kepler's Malt and Cod Liver Oil, 20-oz. jar	1.25
Neo Chemical Food in capsules, box	2.25
Neo Chemical Food in liquid form for children, 144-day supply	4.45
Vitamin B Tablets, bottles of 100 for	59c

TOILETRIES

Nivea Cream, box	1.00
Noxzema Skin Cream, boudoir size	65c
100 Jars only, regular 25c Noxzema. Special for	15c

Remedies for Coughs and Colds

Northern Bronchial Cough Syrup—A good remedy for all the family. Bottle	50c
Vicks VapoRub or Vatronol	43c
Musterole for chest colds	35c
Bromo Quinine Tablets, box	25c
Buckley's Mixture, large size	75c
Thermogene Medicated Wool, large	98c
A.S.A. Tablets, 30's	19c

Jergen's Lotion, special face powder and lotion, 75c value	47c
Dorothy Gray Dry Skin Mixture Regular $3.00, for	1.25
Glycerine and Rose Water, 8 oz. bottle	39c
Colgate's Shaving Cream, large tube	43c
Ipana Tooth Paste, large tubes	2 for 95c
Squibb Dental Cream, large tube	43c
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, large tin	45c
Kabanes Hand Lotion in new hand bottle. Regular 25c for	19c

BRUSHES for Every Member of the Family

Woodbury Soap Special

Get 1 cake free with the purchase of 3 cakes

4 cakes 24c

Dr. West Tooth Brushes, adult size	50c
Pro-phy-lac-tic Children's Tooth Brushes	15c
Tek Tooth Brushes	2 for 49c
English-Made Dental Plate Brushes	50c
Regular 39c Keystone Tooth Brushes, adult size	29c
English Clothes Brushes, travel type	29c
Complexion Brushes	65c
Whalebone Hair Brushes	69c
Whisk Brooms	25c
Simms Shaving Brushes	1.00
Pro-phy-lac-tic Hair Brushes with nylon bristles	3.00
Keystone Hair Brushes, circular type	1.50
Nail Brushes	29c

Learn to Make the Most of Your Looks

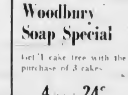
MISS SIGRID GILLES

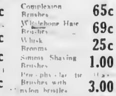
Travelling representative from the

Dorothy Gray

Fifth Avenue Salon, will advise you in a personal complimentary consultation this week, Monday through Saturday. Get her expert advice on skin care, new Dorothy Gray make-ups. You will receive a personal analysis chart for home use.

SOAPS and TISSUES





Bristow's English Bath Soap, extra large cakes	3 for 1.00
Lion, an English soap special	6 cakes 43c
Colgate's Assorted Toilet Soaps Special	6 for 25c
Face Elle Cleansing Tissues, 400 sheets	29c
Kleenex, 500 sheets	2 for 65c
Tampax, 40 in pkg.	1.17
Williams' Shaving Soap, roll of 2 cakes for	69c
Velva Toilet Tissue	2 rolls 22c
Baby's Own Soap	3 cakes 25c
Williams' Toilet Soap, Apple Blossom or Verbena, box of 6 cakes	45c
Modess Sanitary Pads, 48 to box	85c
Hudson's Bay Toilet Tissue, 8 oz. rolls	6 for 43c
Dichloricide Moth Destroyer, large tin	53c

Back of This Page . . . HBC FOOD VALUES

STORE HOURS
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Wednesday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

LUMBER EXPORT NEEDS PERMIT

Regulations Regarding Shipments Outside Empire Announced by Minister

OTTAWA, Oct. 30 (CP) — Exports to countries outside the British Empire of sawed or hewn timber, boards planks and scantlings of cedar, Douglas fir, hemlock, spruce, white pine or other softwoods will require an export permit on and after November 9, Trade Minister MacKinnon announced today.

The announcement said white pine and cedar logs will still be exempt from export permit requirements when shipped to the United States, as well as to British Empire countries.

The purpose of the order Mr MacKinnon said is to aid in allocating and distributing available supplies in the best interests of the war effort for urgent military and Government projects and for other uses in order of their essentiality.

The Trade and Commerce Department yesterday announced that effective from November 2 birch and maple logs will require an export permit when exported to other than British Empire countries.

Today's statement said that British Columbia lumber companies wishing to send shipments to the United States should send applications for export permits to D. D. Rosenberry, deputy timber controller, Vancouver. Companies in the Maritimes should apply to W. R. Fiske, assistant timber controller, Saint John, N.B.

All other applications for permits should be forwarded to the Export Permit Branch, Department of Trade and Commerce.

Canada's Honor Roll

OTTAWA, Oct 31 (CP) —In its 193rd overseas casualty list of the war, the Canadian (Active) Army today reported the death of five non-commissioned officers and men

Two men previously reported missing in action were reported safe, two men were reported dangerously ill and one seriously ill.

Following is the latest list of casualties.

OVERSEAS—DIED

Royal Canadian Artillery

Gnr Lloyd Arnold Currie Nashwaaksis, N.B., Gnr Vernon Joseph Plool St Paul Alta

British Columbia Regiment

Pte John Cleveland McKay, K53097, Mrs Ruth Ann McKay (mother), 3479 Price Street, Vancouver

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps

Cpl Eugene Paul Metzger, Richmond, Va

Canadian Forestry Corps

L.-Cpl. James Surrel Harvie, North Noel Road, N.S.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION, NOW REPORTED SAFE

Regiment de Quebec

Pte Conrad Lalleur Mansonville Que.

Divisional Troops

Pte George McRae, Newtonbrook Ont

DANGEROUSLY ILL

Royal Canadian Artillery

L.-Bdr Archibald Ernest Beckett Winnipeg.

Royal Canadian Corps of Signals

Sgmn William Stewart Walker, Montreal

SERIOUSLY ILL

Manitoba Regiment

Lieut Francis Thomas Chisholm, Toronto.

FREE PRESS IS MAJOR WEAPON

LONDON Oct 31 (CP) —An independent press, free to comment, criticize and tell the truth without fear "is high on the list of things for which we are fighting." Brendan Bracken, Minister of Information, declared today in a message to a confederation of journalists.

The conference adopted a resolution calling on all journalists of Allied and free countries to do all in their power to make the press an inspiration and weapon in the fight against all forms of Fascism

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Home Security, paid tribute to war correspondents in a luncheon address to the conference.

She said they were among the unsung heroes of the war, risking their lives without the stimulus of a gun in their hands, and telling every gallant story except their own

COLLECT OLD KEYS

CAMDEN, S.C., Oct 31 (AP) — Mayor F. N. McCorkle in keeping with his office, was the first to donate a key in a drive to collect old keys here. A few minutes later he was back, searching for his contribution. It was his front door key

DEER HITS CAR

OXFORD, N.S., Oct 31 (CP) —Three persons were injured when a deer collided with a car on the highway near here. The car overturned and two of the occupants were pinned beneath it, while the third was thrown clear

Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society's

LATE

Chrysanthemum Show

CRYSTAL GARDEN

THURS., FRI., SAT., Nov. 5, 6, 7.

In Aid of Queen Alexandra Solarium

Admission 25c

10 A.M. Till 9 P.M.

MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

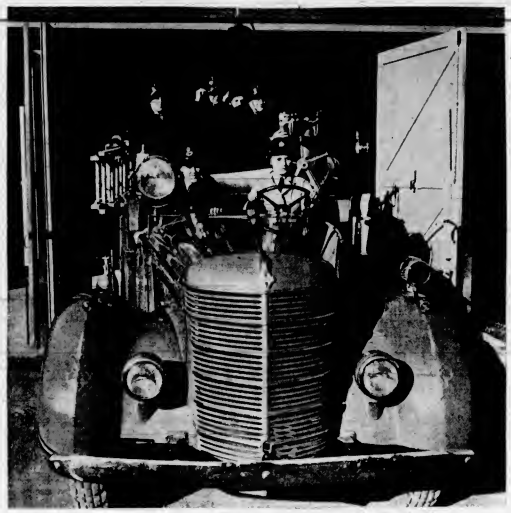
(ESTABLISHED 1858)

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 275—EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1942

WOMEN HOLD UP THE WINGS

By J. E. M. BRUCE



A W 2 Jean Jimby ("Jimmy"), One of the Airwomen Drivers, at the Wheel of a Fordrack at Patricia Bay Air Station, With Section Officer B. A. Burton, Chief Administration Officer, at Her Side.

A W 2 B. V. Madden Has Her Morning's Doughnut Output Sampled by Section Officer Jean Cameron, Staff Officer of the Women's Division, Western Air Command.

FRIDAY, October 23, 1942. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt landed in England, making the trans-Atlantic trip by air.

I remembered this as we returned that same afternoon from Patricia Bay after interviewing some of the fifty R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) girls who had arrived a few days previously from various training centres across Canada. Women had been in aeronautics for years. But here they were definitely in aeronautics in the war! Mrs. Roosevelt because she wanted to see something of what Britain's splendid women were doing in a Britain at war, and girls like these at Patricia Bay Station "for patriotic reasons," as most of the enlistment declarations show.

Our visit to Patricia Bay was in charge of Section Officer Jean Cameron (W.D.) and Flying Officer Charles M. Dufresne, public relations officer, R.C.A.F. headquarters, Western Division, our party consisting of a woman reporter and a photographer from each of the Victoria papers.

We met at Western Air Command headquarters, Victoria, where we went through the formality of signing and being presented with identification and pass cards. Before embarking in the official car which was to take us to Patricia Bay we had to get our signatures to our driver's tally-sheet. If the signatures tallied it was more good luck than design, as we used the bonnet of the bus for a writing table, and a gusty breeze was blowing up the street.

Autumn and War

AS we sped northward through the Peninsula, along a highway dichroiding in its Autumn loveliness of sunlit amber and gold flaming against groves of dark Douglas fir and bluest of skies, Section Officer Jean Cameron sketched in some of the important details of Women's Division organization. Incidentally, she revealed a very quiet and poised exterior, a fine enthusiasm for the service. She joined a little more than a year ago, leaving a teaching position with the Collegiate Institute, Woodstock, Ontario, to don uniform.

"I love it; and I think we have a grand lot of girls," she said, her keen blue eyes sparkling. We were to hear much this same kind of thing several times during the afternoon.

On the way out we discovered "who was who" in the Women's Division at R.C.A.F. Western Command headquarters. S.O. Jean Cameron, our guide, as staff officer, looks after the interests of the entire personnel; Assistant Section Officer S. Hutchins, junior personnel officer, has charge of airwomen at headquarters building, and there are also Assistant Section Officer MacLaren, of the Signal Section, and Assistant Section Officer Pennyer.

Reach Station

AND now we are at our destination, having shown our identification cards several times en route. The Administration Building, at which we alight, is, in general design, the pattern of all-long, low, strictly utilitarian, plain and unbeautiful. No trees, no grass to redeem the stark outlines. Concrete and hard clay everywhere. And the inside as starkly, severely utilitarian as the outside.

We are taken to the office of the adjutant, Flt.-Lt. O. E. Hudgett. Up to this time we have seen only men. But now we begin to get introductions to some airwomen. Section Officer B. A. Burton, chief administration officer, late of Hamilton, Ont., who had been with the R.C.A.F. for a year; Assistant Section Officer C. A. Brown, a Victoria girl just six months with the Air Force, now assistant administration officer; and Assistant Section Officer Z. Christie, whose home is in Edmonton, Alta., now equipment officer after six months in the service.

Trim Uniform

THEY all greet us with quiet courtesy, trim and soldierly (we must find a new feminine equivalent for this! in their neat uniforms. These uniforms are now familiar in every part of the Dominion—blue cloth skirt and tunic, the albatross insignia stitched on the shoulder, brass buttons on front and pockets, cap of Air Force blue with the R.C.A.F. badge above the peak, blue cotton shirt, black tie, grey lisle stockings, black shoes. One or two changes have recently been authorized, for instance, belts are now made separate from the tunic, not stitched on, as originally. Skirts are sixteen and a half inches from the ground, which is an inch and a half shorter than Autumn fashions demand for civilian women who follow the styles.

"And ours get shorter as we put on weight—which most of us do in this kind of life," we are told.

Conspicuous lipstick and overbright nail polish are discouraged.

Mostly "A.W.2's"

WE meet many girls within the next hour and a half. Nearly all rank as "A.W.2," which is aircraftwoman second class.

A.W.2 Holmes is among the first with whom we chat. A qualified musician, with her A.T.C.M., she formerly taught music at Foam Lake. When she joined the Air Force she went to Toronto for her training. Asked how she likes the life she smiles a happy affirmative.

Expressed in different ways, we find the same enthusiasm everywhere. Satisfaction in "doing something to help the war" and release a man for combat service is mingled with genuing enjoyment of the experience.

Not many of the trades are represented yet in the women personnel at Patricia Bay, but we met and talked with stenographers, cooks, messwomen, transport drivers, equipment assistants, telephone operators, clerks and "general duties" women. Later there will probably be other trades such as parachute and fabric workers. Some trades have higher groupings than others, we were told. Girls can go higher in their own trades. "General duties" is the only operation which may be considered a step toward something else.

In a dimly-lit semi-basement room where workmen were effecting alterations, we found A.W.2 Holmes again on telephone duty. With her at the switchboard was A.W.2 Cochrane, from Sherbrooke, Quebec. The switchboard lights winked incessantly, and one of the photographers exclaimed: "Oh, shucks!" with great feeling when the girls' carefully-prepared pose was dropped so that they could "plug in."

Next, the record office. Here we spoke to A.W.2 Aileen Bishop, formerly a clerk with the Canada Steamship Lines, who joined the Air Force at Sault Ste. Marie. All the girls are nice looking. Aileen was no exception. And she also ran true to form in the way she said, "I like my job fine" in answer to the question, "How do you like the work?" Aileen's companion in the Records Office is A.W.2 Verna Hansen, of Moosomin, Sask. She left a business course to join up, and emphatically likes her work.

A W 2 Aileen Bishop and A W 2 Verna Hansen Are Expert in All Records Office Operations.

One of the Big Dormitories, With Corp. Macdonald and Two of the Girls Having a Chat.

A W 2 Jean Jimby at the Wheel of One of the R.C.A.F. Jeeps.

Corp. Edith Lonsdale, A W 2 Myrtle Olson and A W 2 Wilkinson Caught at Their Night Appeal Just After Reveille at 6.30 A.M.

A W 2 Holmes Behind and A W 2 Cochrane Air Telephone Operators. A W 2 Holmes, A.T.C.M., Was Formerly a Music Teacher.

Assistant Section Officer Anne Brown, Daughter of Charles Brown, Victoria, One of the Popular Officers of the Women's Division.

(Continued on Page Three)

Out of the Smoke

By E. O'Bryan

A Girl . . . A Dude . . . A Forest Fire . . .
A Tale With an Unexpected Ending . . .

Wedding what we would do for a cook, Sheila came up and said to me, "Jim, I'm joining your crew."

"What was that you said, Sheila?"

"I said I'm going with your crew."

"You mean you're going to rough it like the men?"

"That's it."

"You'd be a big help up in that hell hole of creation. Don't you know the whole Tumbleboy district's on fire? No place for a woman."

"Aw, now, Jim, have a heart. I can take care of myself. I can cook."

"Yeh, but look. Where you going to sleep? What'll we do with a woman in a camp full of men? Can't be done."

At this she tickles me under the chin. "Aw, Jim, please let me go."

That got me. I couldn't resist any longer and besides, I needed a cook in the worst way. "All right," I says, "but over in the shore and get yourself a pair of overalls. If you're going to be with men you got to dress like a man—and act like one, see? Scram!"

Later I see Sheila talking with young Bob Dupont from the dude ranch. I begin to get a drift then. Bob Dupont was the son of the Boston Dupontes. His dad was engaged in his own a part of the U.S. Mint, or some such thing. She was spending the Bungmer at the dude ranch. It just so happens that he comes to town when I'm rounding up the fire crew and he gets drafted along with a dozen others from there. Of course there's no real way of making a man fight fire if he doesn't want to. Nobody prosecute him, I guess, but I always figured a man who refused to fight fire wasn't worth prosecuting. Bob didn't refuse. He didn't want to go, though. It was a little out of his line. However, he finally said he would if I wouldn't make him go into places where it was dangerous. Imagine any place on a fire line that isn't dangerous!

Well, when I got the shovels and things tied on, I started filling up the volunteer cars. We

Sensations After Plane Shot Down

By PILOT OFFICER STANLEY HOPE R A F
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

This report of an aerial combat was written in hospital at the request of the medical officer attending the pilot. He was anxious to know as accurately as possible, all the details of the combat, particularly the pilot's thoughts and sensations throughout.

LONDON (By Air Mail).—We were on one of the usual offensive sweeps—a daylight raid on some works near Lille, and during a widespread dog fight over the target I chased a 109 down several thousand feet but lost him in cloud. Pulling up to regain my height I found the sky completely empty. I hung around for a few minutes feeling like the only living thing in space and then started home alone at 18,000 feet, weaving hard and losing height gradually to keep my speed up.

I had a clear run as far as St. Omer, where two 109F's passed 1,000 feet above me and slightly to the left, going the opposite way. I was then at 13,000 feet.

I climbed into the sun, intending to beat up these two as soon as I could be quite sure they were alone. Instantly the trap sprang; 109's came down on me from every corner of the sky and in no time I was the centre of a large gaggle, consisting of nine or ten Messerschmitts and one Spitfire—mine!

I didn't care for the look of things and felt a bit anxious, although not actually frightened. I was acutely keyed up and highly interested. I hardly ever remember feeling frightened once a fight has started, though frequently on other occasions.

I took terrific evasive action and the Huns did a lot of inaccurate shooting. The job was hectic, but as the fight went on and on I became greatly encouraged by their failure, so far, to hit me.

I fired a short burst at half deflection at a 109F and knocked pieces from his radiator, releasing a stream of glycol. I swore heartily when I saw it was nothing more than glycol and hoped the thing would catch fire or explode. I was very angry; I am always angry with the Luftwaffe and passionately desire its total extermination. However, the 109 went spiraling down out of sight, still streaming glycol. I think it was under control and probably it was successfully forced landed.

I then tried to outclimb all the 109's into the sun in order to start attacking from out of it. I have many times seen large German formations routed by very few English machines, so it seemed worth trying, and there might be one or two stooges who would give me a target.

Too Many Enemy Planes

It didn't work. Four 109's which had stayed above me all the time saw what I was up to, climbed in the same direction, and remained above. There were many of them!

As my gas was limited and we were still well inside France I decided to concentrate on getting home intact, and with continuous and violent evasive action I moved westward to the French coast, hoping to meet some friendly fighters which I knew were somewhere in that direction. I was beginning to tire a little and was certainly getting fed up with this tomfoolery, which had now gone on for about twenty minutes, and I would greatly have welcomed some help or at any rate a few seconds breathing space. I felt terribly lonely.

As we neared the coast just north of Hardelot the tactical disposition of the 109's, which of course was changing every second, suddenly took on a dangerous aspect, and in turning to fox an attack by two of them which were coming in from the port side, I gave a momentary opening for two more to close in behind me. Before I could rectify this a series of loud metallic bangs occurred, and large holes, appearing first in the starboard wing tip, swept straight inboard to the fuselage. Although I could watch each hole appearing individually it all happened in a split second. Then there was a deafening bang inside the cockpit and something feeling like a steam hammer hit me on the back of the head and knocked me out.

"All Energy Left Me"

I don't think I entirely lost consciousness, or if I did it was only for a very few seconds, but total darkness descended and every ounce of energy left me. I hadn't enough to move my little finger. I felt myself fading away as though under an anaesthetic. I was conscious of nothing but utter darkness and a pain behind my right ear. But a tiny corner of my mind, outside everything else, was still functioning, and I remember soliloquizing, detachedly, in the dark: "So after all it's happened to me too . . . It's come to you, who have always told yourself there's some way out of every scrape. But there's no way out of this one, Buddy, because you are quite blind and you haven't the strength to move a muscle and you are diving down helplessly towards the sea at an enormous speed with a lot of 109's on your tail ready to polish you off very quickly if you show any signs of revival. So there! —I wish I could have had a word with the chaps, just to explain how it happened, instead of simply vanishing like so many others . . . and there are such a lot of people I'd like to have said goodbye to . . . and you're a clown to be shot down by a bloody Hun anyway . . . but it's too late for regrets now. It can only be a few seconds now . . . just one almighty holocaust as we hit the sea . . . then—no more of this nightmare flight, no more pain at the back of the head, just peace . . . God, how marvelous! And I haven't got a date tonight anyway, so there isn't that to fuss about."

I knew the speed was very high. You can tell by a sort of hard feeling and the sound of the wind. I was completely resigned now, and hardly at all frightened. Regretful, yes, and very reluctant to leave this life, with so many personal hopes unrealized and without even saying goodbye to my people. But I wasn't frightened, for I knew I was so nearly unconscious that I wouldn't feel much of the impact when the airplane hit the sea.

A few seconds more darkness ticked serenely by. As there was nothing I could do I need make no effort. It was wonderful to have to make no effort. Except for the pain in my head the relaxation was sheer bliss.

Consciousness Crept Back

Then consciousness began creeping back. With a major effort I pulled the radio lever to "transmit," called out my squadron number and said "Cheerio Binio, I'm just going into the sea." (Binio was the ground station.)

Then I began to notice something. My world of darkness was no longer black; it was turning red. Very dimly, as through ultra dark red glasses I began to make out the nose of the Spitfire, pointing straight down towards a hazy, dark red sea.

I thought: "Oh hell, I'm coming round! Now I've got to try and fly again."

Wake Up; You're Not Dead Yet

Two seconds later I was fully conscious and mentally screaming at myself: "Wake up you silly clot! Wake up! You're not dead yet and the machine may still fly for all you know. You may get out of even this scrape if you wake up and pull yourself together!"

With a physical reluctance which I have previously known only at the height of a critical illness I began to pull the Spitfire out of the dive, weaving all the time. She was mushy and sluggish, so that I knew the elevators had been hit. The 109's came down on me like a ton of bricks shooting so prolifically that it was almost funny. The sky was full of the vicious little smoke spirals from their guns and the streak of tracer shells. I did everything I could to upset their aim and their shooting was wild.

I held an erratic dive down to 1,000 feet for the sake of speed. I had to keep forcing myself to go on flying, though the actual control of the aircraft was instinctive as long as my hands and feet would consent to function at all.

There was blood all over the place, masses of it, pouring down over my knees and unaccountably splashing up on to the windscreen. I am not affected by the sight of blood, or not my own anyway, but I knew I was losing rather a lot.

The Spitfire was slow because of its injuries, which was galling, as a Mark V is normally faster than a 109 at sea level. Two or three times when the Huns got too close I had to turn and mix it with them for a little while to stop them closing right in on my tail, but gradually—very gradually it seemed—we approached England.

By now the redness had faded out and colors were normal again.

Some of the 109's turned back, perhaps out of ammunition, and only five continued chasing me. My head was swimming and I had to keep fighting a tremendous longing to flop forward and plunge straight into the sea.

I was heading for the nearest forward airdrome, just inside the coast, and I hoped to lead the 109's over it and let the ground defences have a crack at them, but six or eight miles from the English coast they all turned back.

Mind Went Round and Round

My mind went round and round and started arguing three ways at once. One part of it said: "Here's your chance; you've got them cold now; get after them for all you're worth. One or two may be lagging and it'd be grand to get one now." Another part quickly swamped this with a most ardent revulsion from any sort of effort whatsoever. A third part, func- [illegible] even stupider than you are. You've lost a fair amount of blood and if you hang around now you may pass out. Besides the plane is too slow anyway. Down you get on to the ground immediately."

As I saw the 109's disappearing I remember thinking: "Well, how many of you does it take to shoot a Spitfire down?" Which was very foolish, considering it sometimes takes only one.

So I made for the coastal airdrome. On arrival there I thought the effort of flying to the downwind end would be more than I could manage. I felt hideously sick and too exhausted even to think. I didn't mind if I died. I could feel myself growing weaker every second and I wondered whether I could land before fainting. Blood was streaming down my neck and the control column was covered with it and all sticky. I longed to flop forward and dive straight into the deck—and oblivion.

I had to screw up all my determination to lower the wheels, and once again to lower the flaps, though each operation requires the movement of a light lever.

As I held off to land I brightened up a little, knowing the job was nearly done, and with infinite concentration I made quite a decent landing.

I taxied in and stopped. With a final effort which was nothing but a concession to my own pride, I checked over the cockpit with great thoroughness to see that I'd left all the switches, etc., as they should be left. Gingerly I eased off my helmet, and grinned to a friend from my own squadron who had dropped in for some fuel. He grinned back and then realizing that things weren't too good he shouted boisterously for the ambulance.

I remember his stirring comments when someone produced a fire engine instead. But the ambulance was quite quick.

Wanted to Lie Still

I flopped back and let the duty crew unfix my harness. I was partly resentful that they were pulling me about when all I wanted was to lie still and fade away to sleep, and partly grateful for what they were doing for me. They helped me out of the cockpit on to a stretcher and put me in the ambulance.

I remember it getting darker when they shut the doors, and a pain in my temple where a medical orderly was pressing it to stop the flow of blood from a severed artery. A bilious darkness overcame me, and as the ambulance jolted across the surface of the airdrome I lost consciousness at last, and when I woke up ten hours later in hospital it was with the happy realization that there was nothing more to do but get better again.

I felt frightful, admittedly. But I was in England among friends, and not, as I might easily have been, in German hands in France. Nothing else mattered, and the relief that I felt was past description.

They had operated on my head and dug out numerous little bits of metal casing from the cannon shell which had exploded far too close for my liking.

I've got the bits at home and I am keeping them. One day they will help me shoot a good line to my grandchildren. But before then there is a score to settle. That Hun certainly gave me a very sore head, and I want above all a chance to hand it back. I'll be a lot happier after that.

Firemen Are Welcomed to Plymouth

Canadian Firemen Who Are Visiting England to Study British Fire-Fighting Methods Are Shown Being Welcomed to Plymouth by Acting Mayor Modley. Plymouth Was One of the Most Blitzed Ports During the All-Out German Air Attacks on Britain.

Rich Oil Field Found in Britain

By HENRY J. TAYLOR
(Noted War Correspondent and Economic Authority)
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK.—Under the eyes of a distracted world, and to the amazement of Britain's greatest geologists, an oil field of major importance has been discovered in the British Isles. Oil in England. These three words are the most important news of this war since the fall of France. Every fundamental of Allied strategy and action is affected. Rich, thick, highest-A grade Pennsylvania type crude is gushing out of the ground in the one place beyond all others on earth where it is needed by the United Nations.

These facts, confirmed to me by dependable authorities in the most important oil circles in America and now brought into action by the dispatch of oil well workers from our Southwest to the English field, represent a development which baffles all who know the world oil situation. For never before has there been oil in England. Although England has ample refineries, the absolute lack of the crude product has been the fundamental weakness of the entire British position as a base for mechanized operations in the war.

Throughout past years the tiny island has been prospected for petroleum with no result. The ground has been probed from Land's End to the Orkneys. Every feature of the geology has been reviewed time and again. Never a drop, never the slightest indication of oil in this water-surrounded spot.

All oil and gasoline used in the British Isles heretofore has been imported. And now that the tanker matter is the number one transportation problem of the United Nations, and now that we must fight a mechanized war from England, the very life blood of our war rises out of the ground.

Oil Field, Not Pocket

The quality of production in terms of barrels, and the proportion of imports these can supplant, are military secrets. But this flow is large. And no one can predict how much it will grow. This is an oil field not a pocket of oil.

The Nazis' geologists will tell the German High Command this statement of discovery is not true. They will take their elaborate maps to prove there can be no oil found in England and this statement will be called propaganda to discourage Nazi prolongation of the war. The most important British geologists and American oil experts are convinced the Nazis will not believe it. But there it is.

And why this miraculous gift to all free men should come as it has and come at this hour in all the history of England is not up to any man to explain. But every chancellery in the world, all shipping organizations from Boston to Calcutta, the general staffs of every ally and statesmen from the Kremlin to South Africa will know that a new and vast factor has now been introduced into the war on the side of the United Nations.

The drillers and tool men, derrick workers and pipeline fitters have arrived safely in England from America's Southwest fields.

Women Hold Up The Wings

(Continued From Page One)

interesting things I heard all afternoon about women in the Air Force.

"The men seem ever so much more contented when women are in the mess serving them," said the sergeant, who is himself of the male persuasion. "I think they feel that women add the home touch. In Saskatchewan they had civilian girls when they started an Air Station there, and I'll say the boys missed them when they left. And I know," said the sergeant with a wistful smile, "because it all comes back on the sergeant. So I'm all for women in the mess!"

We spent a quarter of an hour here, chatting with girls standing before small mountains of cut-up carrots and "spuds," vast trays of doughnuts, and enormous cauldrons of broth-in-the-making. They were already preparing dinner. And this is no dolls' dinner. Daily, 800 pounds of fresh vegetables and 1,000 pounds of potatoes have to be prepared. Three times a day—6 to 7:30 a.m.; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and 4 to 6 p.m.—the mess is crowded with men coming and going.

Airwomen on duty in the kitchen work in shifts. It is actually a twenty-four-hour day job.

All the girls to whom we spoke did similar work in civilian life. A.W.2 Amy White, whose home was in Portage La Prairie, Man., did domestic work before she joined up. Working in the Air Force, even though it means cutting up carrots a big part of the time, is much more interesting, she says, than ordinary housework.

"It's what you see while you're doing it," she says. "And I'm helping the war."

A.W.2 Oofton, of Orillia, Ont., who worked as a cook-general before enlisting, says that after being in the service it would be hard to go back to housework, although she was always lucky in having the kindest of employers. Her eyes shone as she told about the class at Guelph where she took her training for the Air Force.

"It was splendid training. We learned such a lot. There were eighteen in the class, and we had a lovely graduation tea before we broke up."

A soldier's daughter, A.W.2 B. V. Madden, who left school at Glace Bay, Cape Breton, to join up, is another girl who was always interested in cooking when she was at home. So she also vastly enjoyed the training at Guelph. Interrupted in her task of making doughnuts, she told us she was one of eleven girls from a Guelph class who came out at the same time to Patricia Bay Station.

"I like cooking better than ever now, and I'd like to go back to some kind of cooking job after the war," she said. Here is a treasure for someone to pick up after Hitler is finished off.

M.T. Section

Nine of us squeezed into the bus that took us over to the Motor Transport Section. Here we met a big wholesome-looking girl, A.W.2 Jeanne "Jimby" (sometimes called "Jimmy"), who emerged from a building a-clang with hammering, above which a high tenor could be heard singing "Loch Lomond." Wearing a utility overall of putty-colored khaki well smeared with oil, "Jimmy" mounted and took the wheel of a big firetruck manned by half a dozen helmeted Air Force firemen. She comes by motors naturally, having driven cars for her father for eight or ten years at her home in Cabri, Sask. Just before joining up she was an infant nurse in the General Hospital, Vancouver. She took her basic training at No. 6 Manning Depot, Toronto.

"As long as there's an Air Force, I'll be in it. At least I hope so. I don't particularly want to go back to nursing," she declared.

Had Good Jobs

"The girls must be genuinely sincere about wanting to serve their country, for many of them have given up good jobs to enlist at ninety cents a day. On the whole they are a splendid lot."

This was Section Officer Burton, in one of the quiet moments when our group wasn't going places. S.O. Burton, who has a low gentle voice, herself gave up a good job as bookkeeper in a wholesale jobbing house at Hamilton.

The girls might easily have given up much more comfortable quarters than they occupy at present. Their quarters are a big two-story building, the top floor divided into four equal-sized dormitory wings fitted with double-decker cots, individual lockers, and racks for hanging clothes on. There is an almost monastic austerity about the place.

We found several girls in each dormitory, some sleeping, some busy with small jobs. A.W.2 Myrtle Olson, formerly a waitress in Vancouver, was ironing, half concealed from view by a big dunnage bag hanging from the end of the upper cot. A similar dunnage bag hangs from the end of every cot. The floors are bare of carpets. Heating is by a big central stove. All windows have blackout frames. The washroom is fitted with a double row, back to back, of porcelain basins, over each a tiny cheap mirror. Little encouragement here to titivate, but the girls don't mind. And they look fresh and pretty despite (perhaps because of) the Spartan severity of the conditions. Anyway, we were told the whole arrangement is only temporary.

When the cots are all full, there are eighteen girls in each dormitory wing. Corpls Edith Lonsdale and Macdonald have charge of two rooms each. "Shift workers" sleep in a separate dormitory, as cooks, for instance, sometimes have to be on duty by 5:30 a.m.

In course of construction not far distant is the recreation building. Some of the minor pleasures of life will be restored with the completion of this unit, as it will contain reading and games room and a library. If there is a canteen it must be "dry." This is Dominion-wide "regulations."

Do Own Laundry

The girls do most of their own laundry and ironing. How much, depends largely on the nature of their work and the girls' capacity to keep clean. Inspection takes place daily. A clean collar is a sine qua non.

"It's up to the girls how long they can keep their clothes clean," a corporal told us. For necessities, other than uniform, each girl on enlistment receives [illegible] every quarter for replacements. No restrictions are made about the expenditure. Girls may buy silk, cotton, or wool undies and pyjamas. In Ontario, we were told, regulations insist on woollen knickers and overstockings. But that doesn't apply to British Columbia's mild coast climate.

Whether on or off duty, airwomen are under Air Force discipline. They are not permitted to get into civilian clothes except during their fourteen days' annual leave, and then only with permission.

"If they long for feminine fripperies—and some of them do—they can express it in their underwear," was the snappy comment of one of the W.D. officers. She herself is a complete convert to the standardized dress of the services.

"Uniform is so easy. One doesn't have to bother deciding what to wear," she explained.

Good Stuff

The dormitory routine, which is a matter of strict discipline, proves of what good stuff the girls are made. Here as elsewhere the spirit of fine comradeship plays an important part in the life. Reveille is at 6:30 a.m., and between that and 7:30, by which time they must be at the mess hall for breakfast, the girls have to dress, polish buttons and shoes, make their own beds, and sweep their own bedspace. Most of the airwomen begin duties at their respective sections at 8 o'clock, all such shifts ending their day at 5 p.m.

Leaving the Women's Quarters, noticing again the wobbly walk which is their only security against gobs of clinging clay, we returned to the Administration Building. Here we had a final few minutes' chat with S.O. Burton and A.S.O. Anna Brown, whom we met on arrival. Daughter of Charles E. Brown, of Victoria, A.S.O. Brown was with the Confederation Life Insurance Company of Vancouver before she joined up. A brother, now an officer in the merchant navy, is "somewhere in the Atlantic." This family, therefore, is typical of thousands of others all across the country who are measuring up to the highest standards of patriotic effort.

Charlotte Whitton, a great Canadian with the highest ideals of service, summed up the significance of the Women's Division of Canada's Air Arm in her recently-published booklet, "Canadian Women in the War Effort." Nothing better could be said in conclusion:

"The rate and successful growth of our R.C.A.F. (W.D.) make it difficult to calculate what, in actual fighting and productive power, the creation of this Force in Canada may mean, ultimately in our contribution to the striking power that means VICTORY."

Yes, women are standing behind the Air Force. They hold up the wings.

ALL THAT MATTERS NOW IS VICTORY.

The Eighth Column

By TOM TAYLOR

Forces Open Door

The commissioning of Pilot Officer George Beurling, the twenty-year-old Quebec youth who in four short months has become the greatest Canadian fighter pilot of the war, shows that sheer combat brilliance will open the door of the officers' mess to a sergeant pilot if nothing else will. By winning the Distinguished Flying Medal and Bar and downing Nazi planes over Malta at a rate that made everyone gasp, Beurling, who didn't have the required academic standing for the R.C.A.F. and crossed to England in a cattle boat to join the R.A.F., forced authorities to overlook his lack of the social graces deemed necessary to become persona grata as an officer.

Since then he has added the Distinguished Service Order and the Distinguished [illegible] Cross to make him the most decorated Canadian of the war, and he has raised his personal score of enemy planes to twenty-nine, which ranks him among the first half-dozen fighter aces of the R.A.F.

The success of Beurling illustrates one advantage that may accrue to a pilot who fights first as a sergeant and is later commissioned. He has the opportunity to win more decorations than if he had been commissioned at the time of receiving his wings. Like Beurling he can win the D.F.M., which is confined to rankers, and then go on to win awards open only to officers.

Curious Anomalies

The decorations for gallantry available to officers and men of the three services present some curious anomalies.

Apart from the Victoria Cross, which takes pride of place over all other honors and decorations and which is open to the lowest as well as the highest of ranks, the top award is the D.S.O. While the terms of the award make it available to any officer of the navy, army or air force, in so far as the first two are concerned it is usually restricted to senior officers, those above the rank of naval lieutenant and army captain. Yet it is freely given to officers of the air force, be their rank high or low.

Next to the D.S.O. comes the Distinguished Service Cross, the Military Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross, equivalent decorations for navy, army and air force officers respectively. Here again the advantage lies with the air force. The D.S.C. and the M.C. are only given to junior officers and warrant officers, those of the rank of naval lieutenant and under, and army captain and under, but the D.F.C. may be won by any air force officer or warrant officer who flies in action.

When it comes to awards for men in the ranks, however, N.C.O.'s and men of the air force lose out. The counterpart of the D.S.O. is the naval Conspicuous Gallantry Medal and the army Distinguished Conduct Medal, both available for distribution to warrant officers, petty officers, N.C.O.'s and men, but there is no counterpart of the D.S.O. for air force rankers.

Ranker Counterparts

The ranker counterparts of the D.S.C., the M.C. and the D.F.C. are the Distinguished Service Medal for petty officers and men of the navy; the Military Medal for warrant officers, N.C.O.'s and men of the army, and the Distinguished Flying Medal for warrant officers, N.C.O.'s and men of the air force. All are equally distributed.

The air force has another award, the Air Force Cross for officers and warrant officers and the Air Force Medal for other ranks, for which there is no equivalent decoration for the navy and army. Established because of the peculiar hazards of flying, this award is for courage or devotion to duty not in operations against the enemy, and does not rank with decorations given for services in action against the enemy.

Decorations granted to officers always take precedence over those given to men in the ranks. A ranker might win the D.C.M., for instance, which is relatively a greater distinction than the M.C., but if he later becomes an officer and wins the M.C., he wears the ribbon of the latter ahead of his D.C.M.

More Royal Books

LONDON (CP)—Royal gifts to the Red Cross and St. John Fund include a first edition copy of Rebecca Lamb's "Black Lamb and Grey Falcon," from King Peter of Yugoslavia, and Sluyterman's "Interieurs Anciens en Hollande," from Queen Wilhelmina.

HEALTH ON THE RAND

JOHANNESBURG (CP)—Local authorities may assume an important role in public health and social services after the war, says a report by the city treasurer suggesting a ministry or board of local government to centralize control.

South African Hospitals

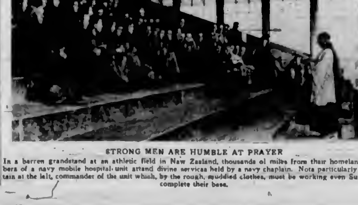
PRETORIA (CP)—Free hospitalization has been accepted in principle by the Transvaal Provincial Executive Committee, considering the report on free hospital services prepared at the request of Administrator of the Transvaal, J. J. Pieraar.

LOYAL PRISONERS

LONDON (CP)—With German officers looking on, men of Oflag VIB—British prisoners of war camp, lined up smartly on the King's birthday and gave three cheers for His Majesty. A flight-lieutenant's letter home said it apparently impressed the German officers.

ACE OF ALL TRADES

LONDON (CP)—Group Capt. D. O. Morris, D.F.C., thirty-three, South African, who formerly commanded a Canadian night fighter squadron, has been a bomber pilot, a night fighter "ace," a former torpedo-bomber pilot, Fleet Air Arm pilot, flying instructor and now commands a fighter station.



STRONG MEN ARE HUMBLE AT PRAYER

In a barren grandstand at an athletic field in New Zealand, thousands of miles from their homeland, members of a navy mobile hospital unit attend divine services held by a navy chaplain. Note particularly the captain at the left, commander of the unit which, by the rough, muddied clothes, must be working even Sundays to complete their base.

SMUTS IN BRITISH HOUSE

Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, Premier of the Union of South Africa, is pictured as he spoke during a session of the British Houses of Parliament in London, Eng. The soldier-statesman said the United Nations must take the offensive against the Axis while the iron is hot and should not delay by over preparation. On Smuts' left is Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

October Sunshine and Master of Observation

By Robert Connell

AFTER weeks of confinement to the house and its subdued light I stepped out the other morning into the garden for a ten-minutes walk. My first attraction was a great mass of Michaelmas daisies about a dozen feet away. Just as I approached the first ones, high as my head, the sun shone upon them with the diminished but lovely light of mid-October.

To my utter astonishment I saw all the colors raised to a superlatively high degree of richness; [illegible] the green of the leaves, and the browns and yellows and reds of neighboring foliage intensified as I had never before seen them. I have heard people tell how some new experience of affection, of intellectual enlightenment, of religious awakening, has made the world of Nature seem utterly new, transformed, or transparently illuminated to their new awareness of it. An old friend of mine once said to me: "I had a surprise the other day: I first saw blue hills." He had traveled much, had circumnavigated the world in fact, but he declared that he had never seen the blue color of distant hills till after years of familiarity he looked on the long ranges of Goldstream and Sooke. He used to laugh at me when I tried to show him the atmospheric modifications of the landscape—and then at last and by himself he saw blue hills, for his eyes were opened. And I recall a man who had been for years an avowed materialist, indifferent, nay, blind to all beauty. A great change came to him. He accepted the Christian faith, and it was not only a new life for him, but a new light on life. "When I got up the next morning," he said, "I stepped outside. I looked about me with amazement. I had never seen the world like this before. The glorious sky, the moving clouds, the trees, the grass, the birds, everything seemed to me as if newly created and full of beauty."

But what I saw in the garden the other morning was not a new awareness. It was neither discovery nor revelation, but it was nonetheless interesting and suggestive. It was, of course, physical in its origin. My eyes had become adjusted to certain conditions of subdued light in the house and then when brought out into the October sunshine as it fell on the Michaelmas daisies and on the contrasting spectrum of Autumn leaves they failed to adjust themselves at once to the new conditions and gave an exaggerated report of the sunlit colors. Yet no doubt if I had not been interested in the flowers, at least enough so to go down amongst them, I should have missed the experience. I have heard people wonder what the sensations are of one who regains his sight after long years of blindness. I should think there must be something at least of this sense of extraordinary brilliance of color. At any rate in my own much humbler case I had for a few seconds an extraordinarily arresting experience.

The Art of Observation

People find no difficulty in observing what they are interested in. The ordinary man finds it difficult to answer his wife's question: "What did she wear?" But women take an all-embracing glance and the costume from hat to shoes is definitely catalogued in the mind. So that we may say all normal people have the power of observation but its use is limited to the things in which they are interested. Yet whole fields of interest may thus be completely shut out to the no small loss of mental activity. Traveling on the train some months ago and passing through some fine and varied mountain scenery I got into conversation with two intelligent men in the smoker. Both of them told me, in reply to some remark I made about the ever-changing view, that mountains interested them not at all and that after seeing them once they never bothered to look at them when passing through them a second time. One of them said: "I pay no more attention to them than if they didn't exist." When I told them I never tired of them and that no matter how often I saw a particular panorama of peaks or ranges I always found fresh food for observation, they seemed as incredulous as if I had told them I looked out of the car window in the persistent hope of seeing a purple cow. Yet in their own fields of interest I have no doubt they were observant and possibly keenly so.

The "art of observation" is, one may perhaps say, the extension of this limited habit to other and unregarded fields. Children are usually observant of all kinds of things, Nature having endowed them with a fund of curiosity. Hence their questions. Before long, however, their interests are liable to narrow under the influence of their social surroundings, and the promise of earlier days too often remains unfulfilled. The field may even widen through youth and the art of observation be developed, yet only to be lost in the pre-occupations of manhood.

For one illustration of the art of observation I would take the Journals of Dorothy Wordsworth, sister of the poet and the closest companion of his most poetic years. Anyone who has read her pages and is fairly familiar with the best of her brother's work cannot fail to recognize the relation between her observations of Nature and [illegible] merely the mouthpiece of her thoughts and impressions; she was rather the constant stimulant to his mind by her skill in the art of observation, spurring him on by her womanly sensitiveness and enthusiasm. His own witness was

She gave me eyes, she gave me ears,
And humble cares and delicate fears;
A heart the fountain of sweet tears;
And love, and thought, and joy.

Here we see the art of observation by eye and ear linked to the higher art of poetry, or its pictorial form, the art of painting, and both touched by

the gleam,
The light that never was, on sea or land,
The consecration, and the Poet's dream.

A Man Without Ambition

The other day I received a letter from a young friend in our overseas forces who has carried his powers of observation with him. He is one of the favored few who keep their enthusiasm of earlier days and to whom observation is an art and therefore a perennial source of enjoyment. He has been visiting that historic spot Selborne, a little quiet Hampshire village to which even yet no railway runs, I believe. It is the place made famous by a simple country curate, one who in the words of a villager who remembered him was a "still, quiet man, with no harm in him—no, not a bit." Gilbert White was born in Selborne, spent nearly his whole life there, and there he died and was buried in 1793 at the age of seventy-three. His brother John said of him: "He could never persuade himself to quit the beloved spot . . . Being of an unambitious nature and strongly attached to the charms of rural scenery, he early fixed his residence in his native village, where he spent the greater part of his life in literary occupations and especially in the study of nature." W. H. Hudson, in a chapter on Selborne in his "Birds and Man," says: "There, to give an altered meaning to a verse of quaint old Nicholas Culpepper:

His image stamped is on every grass."

I was asked not very long ago why there was all this fuss about Gilbert White and especially about a little obscure English parish. Like many other people in this age of universal education my questioner had never heard before of either the man or his book and apparently could only think of a "natural history" as something on a huge scale, dealing with a country or a continent at least. And yet this book of a little over a hundred letters written to two like-minded correspondents still continues to be a "best seller" after the century and a half that has elapsed since its first publication in 1789. My friend who visited Selborne recently had the charming "Penguin" edition in his pocket. What is the secret of this perennial appeal? Hudson finds it in the revelation of the writer's self. "The personality of the author is the principal charm of the letters, for in spite of his modesty and extreme reticence his spirit shines in every page . . . the world will not let this small book die, not only because it is small, and well written, and full of interesting matter, but chiefly because it is a very delightful human document." With that I wholly agree. I have read and re-read White from boyhood, and find him a living spring of delights. Frank Buckland, in the introduction to his edition of sixty years ago, says: "White is the teacher who has taught four generations how and what to observe—in fact he taught them the Art of Observation," not what to note and how to put it down in a journal, but how to see Nature sympathetically, understandingly, and reverently. Gilbert White was a "man without ambition," but in his simplicity and without intention he has written his name among the immortals.

Trees and Memorials

My friend sent me two interesting photographs of Selborne antiquities of the natural sort. One is of the great yew that stands in a corner of the churchyard. This tree is described by White in one of the letters dealing with the "Antiquities of Selborne" usually appended to the "Natural History" ones. He says: "In the churchyard of this village there is a yew tree whose aspect bespeaks it to be of a great age: it seems to have seen several centuries and is probably coeval with the church . . . The body is squat, short, and thick, and measures twenty-three feet in girth, supporting an head of suitable extent to its bulk." In the notes of Sir William Jardine to an edition of "Selborne" published in 1853 I find the same girth given. In Frank Buckland's edition of 1880 the girth is said to be then twenty-five feet. My friend measured it on the occasion of a recent visit and found it now to be actually twenty-seven feet nine inches in circumference. Close by it is a singular monument not mentioned in books but well shown in my friend's photograph. It is known as the Selborne Trumpeter's grave and shows a stone pillar with an incised cross above. Below this in a fashion suggestive of the famous "Bill Stumps His Mark" is cut the inscription vertically thus:

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Underneath is the figure of a trumpet. It is said that the original was an eccentric who, as parishioners in England sometimes do, waged war against his vicar. Within the little church a great dog collar in a glass case tells how the vicar had to protect himself. That was in the 1830's.

White's grave is still to be seen, marked by its simple stone with rounded headstone and the fast-fading inscription:

G.W.
26th June
1793

A smaller stone is at the foot. My friend says the stones are almost hidden by the grass and their surfaces by lichens. Perhaps that is as it should be for that "still, quiet man . . . without ambition." A picture of the grave sixty-two years ago shows the grass and flowers about the stones then, but the inscription is still clearly defined.

The memorial window in the church carefully protected by sandbags, etc., contains in its stained glass all the birds mentioned by White in his letters, a very pleasing tribute. Over the altar is a painting in two compartments representing the Magi worshipping the Infant Jesus. This was presented by Benjamin White, a brother of Gilbert, in the year of the latter's death. Benjamin was a London publisher and it is his name that appears at the foot of the title-page of the first edition of "Selborne."

And my friend sends me also a photograph of the Plestor or Playstow, the ancient playground of Selborne, about a third of an acre in extent. Here, until a great and devastating hurricane in 1703, stood a vast and aged oak. It is said to have been planted by the first Prior of Selborne and must therefore have been about 432 years old when it perished. Stone steps about it led up to an encircling seat where the aged sat beneath its noble shade while the young set played their games or danced on the green turf. In the photograph you see a pair of stone houses on the other side of the Plestor and across their roofs and sturdy chimneys rises the long ridge of the Hanger, so familiar to readers of the Letters. It is clothed with beech, White's favorite tree: "The covert of this eminence"—the Hanger—"is altogether beech, the most lovely of all forest trees, whether we consider its smooth rind or bark, its glossy foliage, or graceful pendulous boughs." The view seems to have been taken in Autumn; at any rate the trees are almost leafless. A soft haze hangs over the Hanger, broken only by a white wisp of smoke from one of the chimneys whose shadows are thrown on the roofs by the afternoon sun.

Selborne is one place I would give much to see, but I must content myself with the sight of the mind, and that sight has been pleasantly renewed by my friend's letter and the photographs. I feel more than ever how much I owe to Gilbert White. I first read his book in a little sixpenny edition in Cassell's National Library. Next I carried around with me for years an edition of my father's, published in Ediburgh in 1834 and edited by Captain Thomas Brown, F.L.S. Captain Brown, I may remark by the way, describes the "Letters" as "one of the most amusing books of the kind ever published"; he must surely have used the word "amusing" in a sense very different from that of today. A note I wrote in it many years ago is not without interest: "Returning from Pine Lake to Innisfail, Alberta, on the evening of June 30, 1900, I saw a large hawk seated in the upper branches of a tree. A minute or two later a small bird (probably a kingbird) came from a bluff some little distance away and darted at the hawk, which rose ponderously from its perch. It travelled towards a clump of trees pursued by its little opponent, which finally settled on its head and in this manner was carried some fifty or sixty yards when it rose up but still continued in pursuit. They were then lost to sight in the trees."

So I return from Gilbert White and Selborne to the gardens and the familiar walks with this question: If to us a visit to Selborne and its countryside would be delightful, what would it be to Gilbert White to find himself once more in the flesh and transported to Vancouver Island? I can see him with the same interested and interesting mind he had in Hampshire studying the birds and pondering over their differences from and their resemblances to those he was familiar with in his old parish; waxing enthusiastic over our trees, especially our oaks and our yews, enjoying our seashore, marvelling at our native race, their origin, their history, and their customs. At least then let his spirit live in those who appreciate his book and whose lot is cast in a region so rich in natural history.

TEN DAYS FROM KEEL TO LAUNCHING
This ship was turned out in Portland, Ore., from keel to delivery in thirteen and one-half days—a new record—the more you study it, the more miraculous seems the feat of Henry J. Kaiser. It was actually built from keel to launching in ten days. Workmen were still putting the finishing touches on the vessel during experimental runs, after launching. It is the victory ship, Joseph N. Teal. Every rope, spar and chain is in its proper place. Delivery was made after forced draft over a measured mile. The ship was painted after it had gotten under way.

Pacific Great Eastern Railway Is Discovered

By WILLIAM ROBERTS

Once upon a time there was a man who had never experienced the thrill of a railway trip into British Columbia's Cariboo country via the P.G.E. He had been led to believe that this railway was somewhat of a farce and that one had to get out and help it over the hills (yes, such mistaken notions still do exist about our railway!).

Even in school he had been told, no doubt in jest, that our Pacific Great Eastern Railway was a joke, partially because it "started nowhere and ended nowhere." The equipment was very obsolete and falling to pieces and it could barely struggle along. Whenever a trip to the Cariboo was suggested, he said, "Yes, but we'll take no chances—we'll go by car."

Once upon a time, very recently, in fact, this man was persuaded to visit the aforementioned country and, due to tire and gas shortages, the P.G.E. was chosen as the means of transportation. Surprise! Was this railway all that he had believed it to be? Absolutely not. The most joyous surprise was his when he started his trip. It seemed that there must have been a reason why the railway preferred to stop at Squamish instead of Vancouver city. If it did not, the many passengers (a railway's first consideration) would have been denied the beautiful sea trip of approximately three hours, through gorgeous channels dotted with fairy-like islands and numerous inlets among majestic mountains capped with pure snow, around which hovered beautiful, billowy, fleecy clouds. They would have missed the thrills of a deep sea trip which came by watching the ship being loaded via derricks. Every piece of cargo was loaded this way, as did the ocean liners which called at our ports not so long ago. The gulls realized the beauty of the trip and followed the ship all the way.

The brief call at Britannia Beach (of copper fame) would have been missed. What a treat to see the folks rush down and gather on the wharf to meet the boat. One lady was so excited that she started to board the boat, believing that it was headed the other way. And the little electric train that comes down on the pier would please any kid, young or old. After hearing of these places at school, it adds to one's education to actually visit them.

The port of Woodfibre across the water would have been missed along with these beauties of one of the world's most lovely water trips.

At Squamish our man caught his first glimpse of the train. Was it a rickety, tumble-down, ramshackle affair? Most definitely not. It was proof that people like to talk without knowing the facts. It was a most modern railway train of eleven cars, of which two were sleepers, three chair coaches, baggage car, express car and others. The train comes right onto the dock, which is at the mouth of the Squamish River. The sea at this point is colored a greyish-white by the river as they meet.

One passenger stood agape upon seeing the number of passengers that the railway carries. As in any good train, the personnel were all most courteous, efficient and friendly.

Most Beautiful Scenic Views

As the train got under way our man had revealed to him in seemingly never-ending sequence the most beautiful scenic views he had ever beheld. He imagined all the pictures of travelogues he had ever seen all brought to life and brought to the P.G.E. country.

He passed through verdant forests beside friendly streams and rivers, one of the loveliest of which was the Cheakamus River. Now all the mountains were towering above him while he was beside the rivers. Later he was nearer the mountain tops looking down on breath-taking canyons or at majestic waterfalls more beautiful than any artist could put on canvas. Brandywine Falls, at which the train stops on the return journey, are among the most spectacular in the world. He could never tell what to expect next along the line. There were prairie lands, myriad crystal-clear azure blue lakes, then the mountains and canyons, then waterfalls, then Indian settlements and guest resorts where everyone comes to watch the train come in. In all there was beauty on every side, a thrill at every turn.

Enjoyable and Comfortable

The meals were delicious. The sleepers were in all ways as comfortable and clean as any upon which our traveller had ever slept in the States. It was the opinion of all with whom he spoke that without a doubt the P.G.E. roadbed was close to perfect as the train travelled so smoothly, and it was evidence of expert engineering that in spite of the many starts and stops, none of them was ever jerky.

After our vacationist's holiday was over, two thoughts presented themselves to him. The first was that one should not pass comment on anything unless he knows what he is talking about, as so many obviously do. The second was that we should be thankful for having such a beautiful vacationland as we have in the Cariboo, and such a modern, restful way to reach it as via our own P.G.E.

Kingfishers and Halcyon Days

The kingfisher is well named, for these birds are expert fishers. Their favorite haunts are found along the sandy banks of rivers and brooks. Perching on a high branch of a tree overlooking the stream, the kingfisher keeps a sharp lookout on the water. Let an unwary fish swim into sight and the bird swoops down. There is a dip and a flash. The fish is caught and carried ashore where the bird beats it to death on a tree and then devours it.

There are a number of traditions concerning the kingfisher, one of which is alluded to by Shakespeare, who said that if the dead body of the bird is stuffed and hung by a thread, it will become a weather vane, the bill always pointing in the direction from which the wind blows.

According to another story from Greek tradition, the bird is identified with a maiden named Halcyone, who was wedded to a youth called Ceyx. Shortly after the marriage Ceyx was lost at sea. Halcyone, learning this, was in great grief and threw herself in the sea in order to perish with him. Whereupon the gods in compassion changed the two into kingfishers, decreeing that they should build their nest on the water and that during the mating season, which was seven days before and seven days after the shortest day of the year, only calm weather should prevail. Hence those days came to be called "Halcyon days," an expression in common use to typify a season of quiet peace and happiness.

AMERICAN COMMANDOS IN TRAINING
Wearing gas masks, these "bushmasters," crack jungle-commando infantry men, at Panama, C.Z., are grim evidence of the deadly surprise awaiting any enemy attack in the Panama area. These troops, highly trained and tough, are under the command of Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, chief of the Caribbean defence area.

Helen's Lawless Escapade at the Old French Market

A Helen and Warren Story

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

LOW plaster houses edged the market square. Time-worn houses with eyelid windows in the sagging roofs. Black-lettered French signs on the faded plaster. "Chambres 50 at 75." Rooms for the market men 50 cents a night. The square crowded with farm carts. Friday a busy day at this old Montreal mart—the very heart of the French quarter.

The sounds, the smells, the contagious animation of a market. And the shouts and bargaining all in French!

"Dear, it's even more French than the Quebec market! Hard to believe we're not in Paris."

"Jove, the real Montreal cantaloupes! All the bother of the customs—or I'd ship a crate home."

Warren never interested in markets unless he could buy. But Helen insistent that he see this Bonsecours Market. For her, the second morning this trip.

Stalls of marvelous fruits and vegetables. The celebrated Canadian pears, peaches, apples. Overflowing bags and baskets on the cobblestones.

"Great farming country all around here. Never saw such tomatoes." His cane tapped a colorful crate.

"And I never saw such cucumbers! That headwaiter said they soak the seeds in milk before planting."

Great loads of the monster cucumbers, of pumpkins, squashes—sold from the back of the carts. The unhitched horses standing patiently by.

"Oh, that old woman with her basket of plums. Like an eighteenth century print!" Helen getting out her midget camera.

"Great Scott, you smuggled that in?"

"Smuggled? Why, it was right there in my suitcase!"

"Well, this is wartime! All cameras have to be declared."

"I didn't know. And there's nothing in the pictures I take!"

"Huh, way you ignore restrictions. Downright lawless!" he snorted. "Well, where's that sailors' church you want me to see?"

"Must we go now?" reluctant to leave the market. "It's just up the hill."

Through a narrow climbing street, part of the poultry market. Here crates of chickens, ducks, geese.

Crowded crates. Too crowded. Mostly large white hens, their scarlet combs through the slits.

"Packed in so close—hardly room to stand! Oh, oh, he'll break its wing!"

A hen dragged out by one wing. Pitiful squawks as a woman poked at its breast. Not plump enough! Another dragged out the same cruel way.

"Now nothing you can do about it!" Warren urging her on.

A crate of smaller chickens with one lone rabbit, huddled against the slats.

"That rabbit's all right. Just asleep," impatiently. "Now come on."

Further on, a wild flapping of wings. An injured hen tossed from one of the crates. Lying helpless on its back, its wings beating the cobbles.

"Oh, it's hurt! That man threw it out!" Helen darting to it.

Gently turning it over. But unable to stand. Its back broken!

The man, heedless of its agonized fluttering, had gone inside. No one else there.

"That mounted policeman we saw around the corner! Dear, get him quick!"

With aching pity, waiting by the distorted, struggling hen. A beautiful white one.

Now Warren hurrying back, the dismounted officer with him.

"Yes, some of these crates are too crowded. We can't watch them all." Then turning to Helen, "You saw it thrown out?"

"Oh, please don't wait—don't let it suffer! Kill it quick!"

"Better stand back," taking out his revolver. "The bullet may ricochet."

The next moment a sharp report! A spasmodic shudder. Then the beating wings dropped—and were still.

"Oh thank you, thank you!" quivered Helen.

"That was quick work, Officer," Warren's approval.

At the shot, the man rushing out. Now in French the policeman's stern reprimand. Taking his name—

"Here, let's get out of this." Warren steering her past the gathering crowd. "Shouldn't have come through any poultry market—"

"I'm glad we did! It might have lain there hours! Oh, how can people be so cruel?"

"That the Bonsecours Church up there?" trying to divert her.

The famous old sailors' shrine. On its steeple a golden Virgin with arms outstretched toward the harbor. Blessing the ships when they sailed and welcoming them home.

Soon up the hill and into the incensed dusk of the chapel. No lights but the altar candles and a faint glow from stained glass.

Tiptoeing into a back seat. Warren's apologetic mutter as his cane hit the prayer rack. An echoing clatter in the hushed quiet.

The church empty, except for an old woman with a young sailor. Her grandson?

How often in Europe Helen had slipped into just such churches. Something so restful and peace-giving in the dim silence.

Now her wordless prayer for all weak and helpless things. A prayer that all people would be more humane.

On the way out, dropping an offering in a "Pour les Pauvres" box. Always some spiritual benefit from a few reverent moments in any church.

Out from the candlelit dusk into the midday sun.

"Now which way?" brisked Warren. "You ought to know this section."

"We may as well go back through the market. It's just as near."

"You're hipped on that market. Oh, all right, but we'll sidestep the poultry!"

"Let's go along the docks." Always her love of the waterfront.

After twelve now. A luncheon respite.

Farmers dozing on their carts or in the shade beneath. Beside them, remains of the French workman's dejeuner. Bread and cheese with beer or vin ordinaire.

All along the wharfs, ships at anchor. Several large liners, now rusty, weatherworn. Interned for the duration. Yet still that faded sign:

Montreal, Australia, New Zealand Line, Ltd. Direct Service Between Canada and New Zealand.

"Great harbor here! Second only to New York."

"Oh, how cunning! Dear, look!"

A Great Dane, in stretched-out ease, sunning on a pile of burlap. Snuggled against him, a small black cat!

"Oh, wait," getting out her camera. "Yes, I must! It won't take a second."

Warren's resigned grunt as he lit his pipe.

How to get it best? Helen focusing from several angles before she snapped it.

The next moment a policeman loomed before her. Sternly demanding the camera.

His rapid Canadian French unintelligible. But his "Photographie" menacingly plain!

"He thinks you were taking the harbor," Warren grim. "Now we're in for it!"

Excitedly Helen trying to explain. Just a cat-and-dog picture. But at the raised voices both had disappeared!

Forced to yield her camera. Taking it from her bag, her notebook jostled out.

That too seized! A suspicious scrutiny of every page.

"Incriminating e v i d e n c e?" muttered Warren. "What's he spotted now?"

"My shopping list. The presents I'm taking back. But Canadian French so different. We can't make him understand—"

An official notebook produced and their names and address demanded.

Warren giving both the Montreal hotel and his New York office.

"See what your lawlessness gets us into?" sternly. "Smuggling in that camera!"

"But, dear, I've taken only that old plum woman—and the cat and dog. Hardly military information!"

"But always a lot of red tape. Fat chance of making that train tomorrow night. May hold us up here a week!"

And all trains so crowded! Their reservations made last Friday in Quebec.

Now something to prove their identity demanded.

Warren showing his card and letter of credit. Both scanned

(Continued on Page 5)

General Wavell Writes of Greatest Generals of All Times

By GENERAL SIR ARCHIBALD WAVELL
(North American Newspaper Alliance)
(World Copyright Reserved)

This is an article by the British Commander-in-Chief to India, who made a distinguished record in the Libyan campaign before being elevated to the Near East Command. The article, which is being published in London in The Times, deals with military genius and Hannibal, Scipio, Caesar, Marlborough.

NEW DELHI, INDIA.—Letters, newspapers and magazines have in these days almost as slow a passage to the East as had William Hickey; so that it is only a

article, with the title, "Military Genius," in the Strand Magazine of last December. Liddell Hart's writing is always a stimulant, often an irritant, to military thought. I have only a small fraction of his great knowledge of military history, and I am writing with no time to refresh my rusty memory in a military library. But the Strand article has set me reflecting on the art of generalship and on the most outstanding figures in this subject on which I have already presumed to publish some views; and has prompted the following footnotes to the subject.

"Genius" is a .stresome word (fortunately not a misleading word to apply to the military art, if it suggests, as it does to many, one so gifted by nature as to obtain his successes by inspiration rather than through study. Nor does the definition of genius attributed to Carlyle as "an infinite capacity for taking pains" suit the great mathematician, as it suggests the pedant or martinet.

Good Generals Made; Not Born.

Good generals, unlike poets, are made rather than born, and will never reach the first rank without much study of their profession; but they must have certain natural gifts—the power of quick decision, judgment, boldness and, I am afraid, a considerable degree of ruthlessness, almost callousness, which is harder to find as civilization progresses. Hamlet, the most talented of Shakespeare's creations—possibly the only one who would qualify for the title of "genius"—would obviously have been a most indifferent general, quite unable to take a quick decision. Obtuse, the trained soldier, was, on the other hand, unfortunate in taking too quick a one in the matter of Desdemona.

Genius apart, I propose to lay down tests or standards for judging commanders and their light by try to select some half a dozen as the greatest generals of all times. An ambitious aim, which Liddell Hart has already enough to avoid. He commented but picked no team.

I shall be rather I propose to lay down as qualifications for a place in the team that the candidate must have handled large forces in a completely independent command in more than one campaign, and must have shown his qualities in adversity as well as in success. Then the considerations which should, in my view, be taken into account in assessing the value of a general are (here His worth as a strategist, his skill as a tactician; his power to deal tactfully with his government and with allies; his ability to train troops to be expect their battlefield; and his energy and driving power in planning and in battle.

Before examining the claims of the outstanding candidates in the light of the above, it will be as well to develop the above qualities a little.

Difference Between Strategy and Tactics

Liddell Hart, in his article touches very lightly on the difference between strategy and tactics, and seems to imply that with the increase in the size of armies and of the battlefields strategy has gained in importance at the expense of tactics. I cannot agree. I hold that tactics, the art of handling troops on the battlefield, is always and will be a more difficult and more important part of the general's task than strategy, the art of bringing forces to the battlefield in a favorable position.

A homely analogy can be made from cricket. Bowling the ball is tactics, the play of the bowled tactics. I imagine that all experienced card players will agree that the latter is the more difficult part of the game, and gives more scope for the skill of the good player. Calling is to a certain degree mechanical and subject to conventions; so is strategy, the main principles of which are simple and easy to grasp. The one is dependent on the caller's holding of cards, the other on the general's resources in men, guns and munitions.

Judgment, Boldness, Originality

Thus, of course, wide scope in both for judgment, boldness and originality. "Psychic" strategy, like psychic bids, is sometimes attempted and occasionally succeeds, as did the masterstroke of Belisarius at Cerchemish or outside Constantinople. But in the end it is the result of the manner in which the cards are played or the battle fought that is put down on the score sheets or in the pages of history. Therefore I rate the skillful tactician above the skillful strategist, especially him who plays the bad cards well.

It seems also that he who devises or develops a new system of tactics deserves special advancement on the military roll of fame. All tactics after the exploit cards have been based on evaluating an equation in which X equals mobility, Y equals armor, and Z equals fire power. Once a satisfactory solution has been found and a formula evolved, it tends to remain static until some thinking soldier (or possibly civilian) recognizes that the values of X, Y, Z have been changed by the progress of inventions since the last formula was accepted and that a new

"Uncle Joe" Checks on Sharpshooters

Lieutenant-General Joseph Stilwell, American commander of the Chinese army that fought the Japanese in Burma, demonstrates "checking over a group of his men, who are trying out their new American rifles on a rifle range somewhere in India. General Stilwell has re-organized and re-equipped his forces for his comeback fight in Burma. He promised the Japs he'd be back when he led the Americans and Chinese back to Burma. Tacitus.

angder, Caesar, Belisarius, Frederick, Cromwell, Marlborough, Napoleon, Wellington, Von Moltke, Foch and Ludendorff. A good classical field, if somewhat limited.

Hannibal—Strategist and Tactician

Hannibal must be rated high as a strategist. His great victory at Cannae has become a model and symbol for the German military nation. He must also have been an efficient trainer of troops for the Carthaginians do not seem to have been natural soldiers. His victories were gained betrayed and destroyed him, but it is hard at a distance to say how much of the fault for this lay in Hannibal. He sustained indomitable war against odds for many years, Hannibal, in spite of his eventual failure, must stand high on our list.

Scipio "a greater than Napoleon," according to Liddell Hart, must also stand high. Hannibal has, as Liddell-Hart points out, eclipsed him in the popular imagination, mainly because of his gallant struggles in adversity, but in military skill Scipio was at least the equal and must stand above Hannibal on the list of military fame.

By the side of Scipio the other Roman generals of the Punic wars seem to have had less outstanding qualities. Fabius (the man who was termed Wellington) against Hannibal, Marcellus and the later ones were against his own counterpart, who may not always have been wholehearted. An impressive soldier in offense and defence, a writer of dull and lengthy reports, I think he goes down in history as Fabius.

Alexander—Adventurous and Daring

Our next candidate is Alexander the Great, the embodiment of youthful adventure and daring. He found a force ready for adventure, a war chest and need answer to no government, matters were all too easy for success and no adversity. A brilliant meteor in the military firmament, he must take place below the steadier stars, in my judgment.

Belisarius is a particular favorite of mine. He seems to have had outstanding qualities of originality than any great commander of whom I have read He was always devising means to outwit his enemy and to gain his objectives by stratagem as much as by fighting. Yet he was a great fighter and a great trainer of fighting men. He gave his troops confidence under Justinian with loyalty and discretion; and certainly had the qualities of leadership, allies successfully. A very great commander in every way, with a very gallant heart in adversity, who must surely appear high up in any list, though Napoleon does not seem to have known of him, or at any rate, to have mentioned him.

Napoleon and Other Prussian

Since I have discussed Jenghis Khan and Genghis and no mediaevalist, I think, Europe claims Wellington, Von Moltke, large gap to Frederick the Great, the military dynamism of a great war in the grim, efficient Prussian tradition, like Alexander, he inherited a ready-made army and military system, but his unique mental qualities seem to have been his own idea, copied powerfully from Epaminondas. Like Napoleon, he is since set about helping himself to slices of territory of his weaker and poorer neighbors. But while Alexander combined with him an air of youth and chivalry and high adventure, Frederick was just a small-and-grim Prussian. Napoleon, however, he must be given a high place. His feeling of attack at all costs, whatever the odds and circumstances, has set a tradition for his nation.

Nothing Distinguished About Cromwell

Cromwell is next, the man who took to soldiering when over forty and found he had the way of it. He trained and inspired the new model army, but there was nothing specially original or distinguished about his tactics. I am inclined to think that Liddell Hart, in his book on the indirect approach, and rather more into his strategy than Cromwell himself intended. At Dunbar he was a ruthless and determined leader, as Leslie and was saved only by that general's tactical errors. On the whole, I do not think that Cromwell deserves a place in the final list, perhaps only for lack of opportunity to exercise his qualities in a wider field.

Marlborough a Great General

Of Marlborough's title to this high place there can be no doubt. He has the claim, both of quality and of achievement. As a strategist and tactician he was outstanding. Could anyone but his Duchess have persuaded some Dutch allies with so much patience and determination as persuaded the Government at home to continue its support of an unpopular war? He produced no striking innovation in the tactical art, but his movements on the battlefield always showed certainty, energy, and great flexibility. I think there can be no question that he was the greatest military commander produced by the British race and that he has claims to be ranked the most gifted of all time.

Napoleon an Indifferent Tactician

We come to Napoleon, whom many would without hesitation place in the seat of honor in the military Valhalla. I cannot rate him as high as Marlborough on certain others. Napoleon was a supreme strategist, but on the whole an indifferent tactician. This may seem a surprising statement, but I believe that a study of his battles would bear it out. His early battles in Italy show an impatience to take advantage of the situation that was not protected and boldness have brought him, and have in his hands, overwhelmed the battlefield, his forces are hurried into battle by the sheer force of his personal will, a defeat caused by rashness based on timely arrival turned the scales. Then was a period of Lodi, Jena and Bajrodino, had they been directed by another hand, would be stigmatized as tactical butchery, nor do his later battles, Leipzig, Ligny and Waterloo, for example, show great tactical skill.

Austerlitz will be cited to buttress Napoleon's tactical reputation, and so it was that a well-planned and executed battle, it was, however, fought on ground, and as an example of the tactical counterstroke, nothing like so brilliant as Wellington's suddenly conceived masterpiece at Salamanca. A Friedland Napoleon was quick to take the opportunity offered by the blunder of a usually skillful opponent, but the tactics of the battle were comparatively easy.

I may be wrong, but I cannot mark Napoleon high for tactics. He was for good of his career his own master and responsible to no government, which he was disregarded their orders. Nor does he seem to have been successful in his dealings with allies. his foreign troops usually took the first opportunity to desert him. Nor did he pay much attention to the welfare of his troops, except his veteran corps. I give him full marks for strategic eye and for energy and driving power, in his younger days at least, but I cannot place him on good place as a tactician. It is interesting to note that he is the only general in our list who was trained in the artillery arm. It may be for that reason that his handling of cavalry and infantry on the battlefield was often clumsy and wasteful—or is that merely the Napoleonic prerogative of an infantryman?

Wellington Able but Cautious

Wellington, Napoleon's adversary in his last battle was a complete antithesis. An able but somewhat cautious strategist, he had learned his warfare in India on a bullock-cart standard, and was sure and steady rather than brilliant. But as a tactician he was both sure and brilliant. He was above all a master of defence, but his attack at Assaye, his crossing of the Douro, the counterstroke at Salamanca showed that he could be bold and aggressive when opportunity offered. The methods on which he used the British line to defeat the French column proved deep and sound tactical thought. His dealing both with his own Government and with his allies show admirable common sense and tact. He had less fire than Napoleon but sounder judgment. The soundest of all great generals probably.

Lee, Strategist and Tactician

Lee, the outstanding military hero of the American Civil War, was a fine strategist and tactician, great in adversity, and possibly the best beloved and most attractive character of all great military leaders. From a military point of view his outstanding defect may have been a lack of hardness. He was perhaps too much a gentleman for the unpleasant necessities of war. A stern man would surely have driven Longstreet into battle hours earlier at Gettysburg, which might have won the day, and perhaps the war. But Longstreet was Lee's cause. Was there weakness, too, in his allowing Jeb Stuart to ride off on one of his spectacular rides in the enemy's rear before Gettysburg, which resulted in the absence of the cavalry from Lee's critical battle at a critical time?

Moltke, Deep Thinker, Not Leader

Moltke was a strategist, certainly not a tactician, and was only saved from a bad tactical blunder at Sadowa by the report of a reconnaissance which he had not ordered but which disclosed his erroneous conception of the foe. Moltke was a great thinker him as a leader, though he was undoubtedly a deep thinker.

Neither can the modern Foch be accorded, he admitted to the first rank. Foch made too many blunders in the war, contributed them in the end with the indomitable spirit which was his principal asset. Ludendorff, on the other hand, with all his skill and indomitable spirit which was his strong point, in the test of adversity, failed. Taking into consideration of the last century, perhaps the greatest military leaders of all time (and what a stupid business militarism is), does not, I think, have produced a really outstanding figure—it seems to indicate that the Napoleonic idea Hindenburg and Hitler, behind them, have not produced leaders with the carefully trained managers, foremen, overseers, workmen—industrious, effective, invaluable, but, still something was wrong with the pattern.

Does all this bring us any nearer determining the greatest military commander? Was Myon a better cricketer than Jessop? Was Alan Trumper, Hammond? The difference in conditions of pitch, fielding, outfield, etc., make any comparison most difficult.

In estimating military merit the lack of detailed knowledge hampers us, we know practically nothing, for instance, of Hannibal's supply arrangements and difficulties. Perhaps if he had had another fifty elephants he would have made direct on Rome after Cannae and changed the face of history. Nevertheless, I am going to be bold enough to make my selection, and here it is.

Marlborough and Belisarius Best

Marlborough and Belisarius I put first as the two most gifted and ablest soldiers of whom I have read. Wellington and Frederick the Great I put next as two of the soundest and most single-minded soldiers, followed by Lee and Napoleon, two brilliant exponents of military art "gentleman" and "player." Somewhere in this group I place Hannibal and Scipio must find places, but I do not feel that we have enough detailed knowledge of them to determine their exact standing, so I leave them for discussions as representatives of the older school.

I do not expect to find general agreement with my choice, and I may be guilty of many inaccuracies, for I have had no time to verify my references. I have gained an hour or two of relaxation from the responsibilities of command in war by considering these great ones. Perhaps my reflections may give others a little more time for their business by reminding them of older and better wars.

British Oil Field Developed

By a Special Correspondent
North American Newspaper Alliance

CINCINNATI, O.—Reports of the discovery of great deposits of quantity in Great Britain, if true, may be of the highest importance in the Allied war effort, according to Dr. John L. Rich, University of Cincinnati expert on petroleum geology and head of the institution's geology-geography department.

A North American Newspaper Alliance dispatch a few days ago told of finding an oil field of major importance in the British Southern, Central and Eastern England and Southeastern Scotland have long been known to be as constituted geologically that, the presence of petroleum should be expected," said Dr. Rich, former editor and vice-president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

"Numerous seepages of oil and outcrops of oil-impregnated rocks have long been known there, and small showings have been found in many of the test borings, but no important commercial discoveries have hitherto been made.

"An exploratory drilling campaign in 1936-41 resulted in one securely commercial but actually interesting oil well which since that time has produced some 2,800 tons of oil. Other test wells have produced oil in smaller amounts

"If a great new field has now been discovered in the British Isles, it should be looked upon as the expectation of which was the used geological study and exploratory drilling of a decidedly promising area."

GIRLS LEFT THEIR KILTS

LONDON (CP).—Travelers are more careful of their possessions than they were before the war, according to the lists of lost and abandoned articles left with the British Railways. However, were nine girls tartan kilts, a riding saddle and seventeen large trying pots

EVERY HOME FEL-WATCHER

BIRMINGHAM (CP) — Cmdr. Stephen King-Hall, chairman of a fuel economy committee has called for a boy or girl "fuel-watcher" in every home in England to keep track of the fuel used and to see that unnecessary lights are turned off

Burmese Traitors Called "Unity Campaign"

By DOUGLAS WILKIN
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW DELHI, India (Wireless).—The Japanese have launched a unity campaign throughout Burma aimed at rallying the people behind Dr. Ba Maw, Premier of the puppet government and the Burmese military authorities. The need for the campaign confirms that Burma unity under the new "co-prosperity" rule is not prospering.

Ba Maw, perhaps the most notorious scoundrel among all of Burma's politicians, knows that the Japanese are unable to boast of any pretense of appealing to the better Burma elements for their so-called national construction. The entire astounding alleged Burmese intrigue, corruption and treason during the pre-war decade, continues to leak out here and it removes the last vestige of doubt that the paramount power in Burma cannot hope to achieve a loyal and stable government with the cooperation of the type of politicians Britain, during the pre-war period, had to deal with.

When Tokio cannot find better puppets than the leaders already rejected by the British after proper consideration had been tested, there is a wide opening for Chiang Kai-shek to come to Burma and repair their past errors with the help of the Burmese which Japanese Fascism cannot afford to woo with their economic new deal.

The Burma rebellion of 1931 owing to the vacillation of the then governor, Sir Charles Innes. This lightened Britain to the surface the "Rebellious mentality of Burmese politicians, a mixture of historical and economic motivations and also revealed the Burmese politicians which Britain have warned Britain. This warning must be doubly apparent today to Tokio, but the fact that the Japanese nevertheless, have been compelled to force Ba Maw and other proved rogues is a Fascist confession that Japan is in the grip of anti-British intrigue with the help of the Nationalist extremists in the Thakkin party. In public speeches, Ba Maw frequently referred reviledly to how he played play a major in this national army." The Thakkins were Burmese but their boasted existence and open drilling were not suppressed by Dorman-Smith and this encouraged the Burmese to believe they were preparing to help liberate the country. The masses proved their ebullitionness and ignorance by imagining that once they had helped the Japanese oust the British, they would then oust the Japanese.

Ba Maw and F Saw

Ba Maw's record abroad while intriguing with the Japanese and benevolentising with a Palon Party cafe waiters in an old story but it is less widely recognized that Ba Maw and U Saw almost certainly imagined themselves to be Hitler's and Tojo's deputy after they got rid of the Japanese. U Saw's administration qualifies as well as measured by the fact that he naively asked Dorman-Smith before he started on his world tour that if he was due to receive 17,000 rupees for making a speech with "a certain man in high office" U Saw was a Fascist reactionary. Typical among U Saw's colleagues was Thakkin Nyo Mond Maung, alias "Roly-Poly." The first week that "Roly-Poly" held treasurable portfolio he bribes from right and left from officers-traders and other officials collecting monthly "refreshers." Recent revelations indicate that the fact that the Japanese "natural old gang" who came to India from Burma and Malaya fled to Britain either were dishonest or at least not sufficiently with the necessary ability to hold their positions. There were a few exceptions, including Thuon Aung Gyaw, who had a private fortune derived from rice.

There is a growing opinion within informed circles in India today that British Intelligence adopt radiously new methods to win Burmese popular support and must not hope that such methods could best be secured by the section of former British administrators who monumentally failed to appreciate that their policy in the past had paved the way for Burmese treason.

Helen's Lawless Escapade at the Old French Market

(Continued From Page 4)

surprisingly Then the official blaste of his whistle

"Hey, you! Stop!" In Well, may make you have some respect for the law!"

The whistle quickly brinting a mounted policeman.

"Their photographed!" His resigning salute as he swung from his horse.

Voluble accusations from the Frenchmen. Helen's flashing eyes, with condemning glance from Toward the harbor. Then the notebook Helen's crystal repeat notes!

Their friendly officer puzzling over the penciled "V S 6 M L. Ca. Ca. Ca."

"Oh, Chine are glove sizes. I always buy fur-lined gloves here for presents."

"I see. But why were you photographed in front of Ca? That is forbidden in wartime"

Her flushed explanation. Not taking the latter's place. Just a rat and dog together.

"A Great Dane and black kitten? His amused grin. "Yes, they're always together. Belong to Jean at that corner tavern."

Now translating to the suspicious Frenchmen. Their interest instead on enfilading the films. "Oh, no let them have them developed!" Fingered Helen.

"Well, I return them to your hotel," taking out the roll.

"Needn't bother, those films not important. Not important Mr. Arran." But we've reputations for Toronto newspapers. Hope we won't be held up?"

"Don't worry about that. You'll have your film in a wedding at Helen "And I'll have an extra print of the dog and cat made for Jean"

Now shaking hands with them both. A stiff salute from the Frenchman.

Demonstrations around the first corner. Helen's effervescent "Dear, you shouldn't do so grim! Everything's all right. And it was a real experience!"

"A darned unpleasant one if we'd landed in a police court! Might've spent months as enemy aliens!"

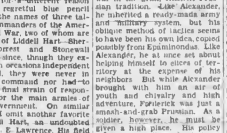
"Now that's absurd! You know they wouldn't."

"Huh, you're not only no respect for the law, but no fear of it!" disgustedly

"Why should I fear it? If I do what I think's right—with the right motives—"

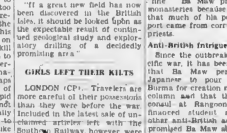
"What you think's right!" he mocked. "Here, give me that camera! I'll hold on to it while we're in Canada. Not taking any chances of getting interned for the duration!"

(In The Sun Sentinel)



BOMBER IS LOADED AT GUADALCANAL

The strategic airfield on Guadalcanal island is the locale of this busy scene—marines bomb-up a bomber for an "operational" flight against Jap ships and bases. The field is a busy one these days as the planes shuttle back and forth on their missions of destruction against anything Nippoonese, as an effort is made to keep up the supremacy against the Solomons.



THIS TORPEDOED TANKER GOT TO PORT

This picture was made from the deck of a neutral ship showing, on the horizon, the literally burning medium-sized oil tanker which was torpedoed by a submarine on a morning early last month, off the coast of Oregon. The ship was attacked while wallowing helplessly in the swells with her engines out of commission. Although a rank of fuel oil exploded, the ship was not sunk, but was towed to an unnamed port, somewhere on the Pacific coast.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE; ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Rock Plantings For Small Areas

WITH the increasing desire to give more space to the growing of vegetables, many gardeners are being interested in getting the greatest possible returns from the smallest areas in their ornamental plantings—and here is where the rock garden fits into the picture. With but a small area available it provides the opportunity to grow a wide assortment of interesting plant material, most of which will require less time and attention than the majority of border plants.

Miniature species, clinging tightly to rocks, tiny mats of foliage draping themselves over little "hillsides," a gentle stream of water trickling into cool obscurity among the rocks—all these are part of the enchanting beauty of a rock garden. Good planning, a proper setting and a love of small plants are the only requirements for this natural Eden.

The present is an excellent time to begin the work of constructing the rock garden. If the area is built this Fall, it can be planted now or left till Spring to settle and planted then. Grading is an important problem. If a gentle slope is desired, it should arise gradually from the surrounding land. A mountain in the middle of a lawn or an artificial steep hillside plopped in the centre of the perennial garden are monstrosities to be avoided. But whatever form the garden takes and no matter where it is situated, proper drainage must be secured. Tile drains, sand and cinders are used liberally in the foundations of the rock garden.

Grading the Rocks

The setting of the rocks is begun at the lowest points and gradually carried to the top. The rocks must be made secure so that they will not wobble, as alpine plants look for an anchorage for their roots under cool, moist stones, and such a condition is not furnished by stones that are not held fast. Each stone is set on its broad side, with at least one-third and better a half of its bulk in the earth. Use large stones, therefore, if a worth-while effect is to be the result. The soil is rammed under the stones so as to leave no air pockets.

A light loam soil and humus are used for "filling." A good general mixture is composed of one part good light loam (never clay for a rockery), one part humus, one part clean sand and one part stone chips. Manure may be added in small quantities, but it should be very thoroughly rotted. This prepared soil should never be less than one foot deep. For acid-loving plants soil may be dug from under conifers and mixed with sand, needles and bits of bark. Among those plants which like an acid medium are: Cypripedium acaule (pink moccasin flower), Clethra alnifolia (summersweet), Iris verna, Claytonia virginica (springbeauty), Dicentra cucullaria (Dutchman's breeches), Silene pennsylvanica (wildpink) and Trillium grandiflorum.

Choice of Plants

Low ground covering plants are to be desired, not deep rooting weedy ones. The plants should not be planted too thickly when they are first put in, especially when using the spreading kind. For sunny southern exposures low veronicas, sedums, sempervivums, arabis, alyssum, achillia, aquilegia and campanulas are excellent. While for northern exposures iberis, cerastium, ajuga, Iceland poppy, saxifrage, moss pinks, epimedium, arenaria, dianthus and cypripediums do nicely. Many of these two groups may be grown in either exposure and still provide ample displays.

Fine Spring blossoms are produced by Iris reticulata, Saponaria ocymoides, aubretia, dwarf types of phlox, Dicentra formosa, Anemone pulsatilla and crocus. For Summer, Viola pedata, Alyssum saxatile citrinum, Aster alpinus, Campanula carpatica, Linum perenne and Veronica repens are all good. Flowers for Fall bloom in the rock garden have often been neglected. Up until recent years the rock garden was in its best bib and tucker only in the Spring and early Summer months, but many new varieties have been introduced to prolong its glory. Erica carnea rosea, Plumbago larpentiae, Chrysanthemum arcticum, Abelia grandiflora (for backgrounds) and dwarf asters are lovely for late season bloom.

Shrubs in Rockeries

Shrubs are freely used in rockeries because of their ability to stabilize the planting. Dwarf conifers are excellent for this use. The mistake of planting young trees of normal tall-growing nature is to be avoided, as this will necessitate their removal later and general upheaval of the garden. Calluna vulgaris is low, likes a sandy soil and either sun or shade. Chamaecyparis obtusa nana is three feet tall when full grown, has deep green branches and is very low growing. Daphne cneorum, one of the loveliest of the shrubs, likes partial shade in which to produce its deep pink fragrant flowers in May and again in late Summer. Erica carnea (heather) is six inches tall and flowers in April.

A lovely steel blue juniper is Juniperus squamata meyeri. It adds distinction with its deep blue shade. Grey-leaved lavandula is an excellent shrub for a hot exposure, but must be clipped back.

Usually annuals did not play major roles in the rock garden, but may be considered as secondary considerations, or understudies. When, as it were, a leading character is put out of the cast by some emergency, an annual can take its place. Eschscholtzia, with its yellow flowers and grey foliage, makes a charming substitute. Gypsophila muralis, with small pink flowers, can withstand hot sun and a dry place. Really dwarf marigolds and zinnias definitely deserve a place and will do much to brighten the Fall garden.

Star Dust Is Popular Zinnia

Star Dust is the poetic name of a zinnia which was awarded a prize a year or two ago in an all-America competition and has since become very popular. This golden yellow zinnia has flowers so different from its immediate relatives as to constitute a new race.

Its race is known as the Fantasy strain, or clan, of zinnias. The blossoms of this family are as different from the usual zinnia as they well could be. Instead of flat petals, arranged in regular order, they have fluted petals which appear to have been rumpled by a careless hand and left in complete disarray.

Blossoms of this type are preferred by many gardeners, and everyone likes a few of them, for contrast with those of more formal appearance. Nature seems to tire of regularity in flowers ever so often, and goes to the other extreme, just to see what attention that will attract. Examples of this are found in the cactus dahlias, to which the Fantasy zinnias are frequently compared.

Plant breeders believe this type of flower may be a throwback to some remote ancestor whose characteristics had been submerged in the evolution of the dominant type. All zinnias have been developed from tiny flowers an inch or less in diameter, which are still grown in mixtures. Among these flowers the Fantasy type is not found, but there are numerous other types of blossom, which have not yet been produced in the larger strains.

If Nature should decide to reproduce all the zinnia's varied forms on a larger scale, this flower family would become the most varied of all in blossom types.

Northeast Window For Begonias

Begonias are aristocrats of the house plants. The northeast window is an ideal place for the majority of begonias. And an hour or two of morning sun is all they need. Keep the temperature at 70 degrees and supply the needed moisture by pans of water on the radiators, wet sand and pebbles under the pots, and frequent spraying, and your begonia foliage will be smooth and healthy.

If you allow the air to get hot and dry, the leaves will begin to curl, red spider attacks the under side of the leaves and a disease which looks like rust appears.

Red spider on begonias may be routed by repeated spraying with cold water. When the plants are ailing they should be given more fresh air, being careful, however, to avoid placing them in a direct draft, as this will cause them to drop their leaves.

If you have a bay window in your house you can experiment with the tree forms of the begonia. B. coralina is a favorite because it blooms so constantly, producing great clusters of rose-red flowers, which make a striking contrast to the dark green silver-spotted leaves.

An egg is perishable and does not improve with age and the less eggs are handled the longer the high quality will last.

FARM OF WILLIAM MATTICK, CORDOVA BAY ROAD
Mattick (Left) and Herb. Shea, Loading Danish Squash (Small Ones) and Hubbards (the Large Ones). This Farm Produced This Year 50 Tons of Squash.

New Carnation Is Produced

A new carnation has been produced in England—the English Cottage Carnation, as it is known to gardeners of this continent, many of whom began importing it this season. These carnations, of recent introduction, are hybrids obtained from the Allwood English Carnation after years of breeding and crossing with other species.

Many growers will confuse this new variety with the older Border Carnation. Cottage carnations surpass the older type in every respect; they are more rugged, more dependable, bloom longer and more freely and the flowers are larger.

Gardeners are certain to welcome as satisfactory a plant such as this new carnation. It is hardy. It blooms during hot, dry Summer and survives even severe cold. It is easy to grow, doing well with no more than routine care. In the garden these plants are of vigorous growth and attractive in form and foliage. Large well-formed flowers of clear, unfading colors and richest carnation fragrance are freely produced from early Summer. For cutting, these long-stemmed flowers are excelled only by the finest greenhouse specimens. Since growers have had an exceptionally hard fight against insects this year, it is of more than usual interest to know that Cottage Carnations are untroubled by insects and not subject to disease.

English Cottage Carnations may be planted in the Fall or early Spring. Extra plants may be obtained from cuttings, which root easily. The size of the blossoms may be increased by removing all side buds.

The new carnations are now available in pale pink, called Sylvie; Lucia, deep rose-pink, and Cynthia, shrimp pink.

Next Spring a very large-flowering salmon will be brought out, and the following year a new white and a scarlet.

Ring Rot In Potatoes

Bacterial ring rot is a most destructive disease which has already caused serious losses to potato growers of the Dominion and threatens further losses unless it is successfully controlled. Fortunately, the disease, which does not carry over in the soil, can be readily controlled if all growers unite in carrying out, thoroughly and conscientiously, the measures recommended by the Division of Botany and Plant Pathology, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Ring rot has now been found in British Columbia and unless every potato grower in the province, whether a commercial grower or a gardener, co-operates with the provincial and Dominion authorities in their effort to stamp out the disease before it gets established the damage to the province's potato crop will be very serious. For the present it is urged that all who have potatoes in their possession, whether in the household or in storage, examine them critically for signs of bacterial ring rot and send any suspicious tubers to the Dominion Plant Pathological Laboratory, Saanichton, B.C., for confirmation and advice.

Further, all growers are urged to select their seed for next season's planting with great care. No imported potatoes should be planted, as there is little doubt that the disease was brought into British Columbia by infected table stock.

If all potato growers in British Columbia act promptly and efficiently upon this warning, there is every hope that the disease will be exterminated within a very short time.

The Dominion Department of Agriculture has issued a colored poster illustrating the various phases of bacterial ring rot, and a pamphlet which deals fully with the symptoms, dissemination and control of the disease. A study of these will familiarize everyone with the signs of bacterial ring rot and the steps that should be taken to eliminate and control it. Copies can be obtained by applying to the Provincial Horticulturist, Department of Agriculture, Victoria.

Examine your potatoes critically, and, if you suspect the presence of bacterial ring rot, send samples to the Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton.

Vegetables for Storage

Those who are raising vegetables for their own use frequently do not realize that when frost strikes the garden, it does not necessarily mean the end of the fresh vegetable supply. Carrots, parsnips, turnips, Winter radishes, squash, cabbage, beets, even tomatoes, can be stored successfully for use well into the Winter. For this reason the planting plans should include late-maturing varieties for storing purposes.

There are various ways of storing. The vegetable pit, dug into the side of a well-drained slope like a cave, with poles or rafters for a roof, is commonly used in some sections of the country. Root cellars, built for storage purposes, with draining and ventilation facilities, are splendid, if available. But in a dark corner of an ordinary basement, vegetables can be stored in bins, boxes or barrels with quite satisfactory results, provided the air is kept fairly moist and ventilation is possible.

Certain general rules of preparation for storing vegetables should be known. Only perfect ones should be stored, and they should be handled with extreme care to prevent bruising, which can quickly cause rot.

Root vegetables, such as beets, carrots, etc., have their tops cut to about an inch from the root to prevent a wound that will cause rot.

Mangel Seed

The seed of mangels, sugar beets and turnips is readily lost by handling. For that reason, cutting, binding and stooking is best done when dew is on the plants. Canvas sheets spread on the ground will save the mangel seed. The seed stalks as they are cut are thrown on the sheets, on which the binding and butting is carried out. The sheets can be pulled along as harvesting proceeds and emptied into bags as necessary. The seed collected on the sheets must be spread out where drying conditions are good and allowed to cure.

A Pygmy Rose

The smallest of all small roses is the Tom Thumb. It is smaller than its parent, the Rouletti rose. A thimble would easily cover the bloom, and a teacup would encompass the entire plant. The Tom Thumb rose is a brilliant red, with a white spot at the base of each petal of the fully-opened flower.

The Tom Thumb rose was introduced last season in a trial garden, and this year it is in great demand, both as a novelty and for its diminutive perfection.

The color and color stability of bacon constitute an important criterion of the keeping and eating quality.

Vegetables for Fall Planting

Not many vegetables can be recommended for planting in the Fall, but the few which can be put in now are well worth while, and the gardener who fails to provide himself with them is not only losing a bet, but running the risk of letting another year slip by without them. In the rush of Spring planting they are very likely to be overlooked.

These Fall-planted vegetables, unlike all but a few of those to be sown in the Spring, are perennials. Once established, they continue to yield for years. They are comparatively free of disease and insects, and require little attention. For all of these reasons they make an exceptionally good investment of the gardener's time and money.

As they are perennials there is a great advantage in getting them into the ground now, so that sufficient root growth will be made to have them well established before top growth starts in the Spring.

Topping the list of vegetables to be planted during the next few weeks is asparagus. Anyone who has ever tasted the fresh-cut stalks from his own garden knows the difference in quality between these and the market product that has been shipped hundreds or thousands of miles.

A well-cared-for row of asparagus fifty feet long will provide for a small family, but if asparagus is a favorite dish, twice that amount will be none too much. Any surplus may be used for canning, as it is easily put up.

It is well to get about half again as many plants as needed (they cost only a few cents apiece) and discard the weaker ones, as they usually never get up to full production. Thirty-five to forty plants are sufficient for a fifty-foot row.

Green Manures Are Valuable

Bearing in mind that humus, or decaying vegetable matter, is the basis of soil fertility, every effort should be made to provide an adequate supply of this essential commodity. The compost heap is valuable for this purpose and the supply may further be augmented by cropping any vacant ground that is not to be utilized for planting or sowing vegetable crops in the near future, with mustard, rye, rape or vetches, digging the plants in when a mass of succulent foliage has been produced.

Mustard should be dug in before it runs to seed—in about two months from sowing. The others, being of slower growth, will take longer to reach the required size. They can be left till the end of the year. After roughly leveling the ground and bringing it to a fairly fine tilth, sow the seeds thickly and lightly rake in. Up to one pound or more may be used for each square rod of ground. Mustard is useful, too, for disposing of wireworm; but it is subject to club-root. So, too, is rape, and where this disease is troublesome, choose one of the other crops mentioned, vetches, perhaps, being most useful. Those with space to spare are advised to follow this practice of green manuring as a means of improving the cropping capacity of their soil. In these days of manure shortage, the vital importance of organic matter in the production of food crops of the highest value, is apt to be overlooked, especially by those who, despite their enthusiasm, have but little, if any, past experience to guide them.

Proper Storage For Seed Potatoes

The practical problem in the storage of seed potatoes is to prolong life and prevent heavy seed value. Successful storage is dependent upon several factors, chief of which are freedom of the tubers from diseases and mechanical injury, size of the pile; temperature, humidity; aeration, and protection from frost. It is important to start with sound healthy tubers, dry and practically free from soil. All skinned and wounded areas should be allowed to cork over before the average temperature falls below 48 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

A good storage house must be frost proof and well insulated to afford protection against cold and heat. In northern districts, provision should be made for heating during very severe weather. All storage bins should be equipped with false floors with boards one inch apart and six inches above the main floor. The bins should be double-walled to permit air circulation around and over the tubers. Not more than 800 bushels should be stored in any one bin. In the case of large bins, ventilators one foot square and long enough to reach from bottom to top of the pile should be provided. These can be made cheaply from wooden slats. No potatoes should be further than five or six feet from a good supply of air. Potatoes in deep piles should be carefully watched for signs of sweating when the temperature rises in Spring.

The storage cellar should be kept clean. Losses are frequently caused by rot resulting from placing potatoes in dirty and unsanitary bins. The storage should be so constructed as to make it easy to clean out all refuse. Before storing new tubers, the floor, walls and all the bins should be thoroughly disinfected by whitewashing or by a copper sulphate solution, one pound to ten gallons of water. Unless this is done, the fungi and bacteria which cause tuber rots may affect the stored potatoes.

Further details on the storage of seed potatoes will be found in the Special War Series Pamphlet No. 43, which may be obtained free by writing to the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Victoria Jerseys Made Records

Six Jersey cows in the herd of C. R. Easton, Victoria, have recently qualified in the Canadian Record of Performance.

Four of these are daughters of the richly bred bull, Golden Standard's Rogue, the highest of which, Eastwood Standard's Rowan, 105752, has completed a junior four-year-old record of 10,434 pounds of milk, 520 pounds of fat, with an average test of 4.98 per cent in 305 days.

Eastwood Standard's Reta, 105750, completes a senior three-year-old record of 8,606 pounds of milk, 448 pounds of fat, 5.21 per cent in 305 days.

Rosemont Standard's Lady, 95,279, produced as a five-year-old, in 305 days, 9,801 pounds of milk, 495 pounds of fat, with an average test of 5.05 per cent.

The other two records are made by daughters of Babbacombe Standard's Superior, 80032.

Control of Chickweed Pest

Chickweed is the bane of every gardener whose ground may happen to become seeded with this pest. It is a rather pretty plant, yellow-green, with rough, hairy stems and pointed leaves, which grow in opposing pairs alternately. The flowers are about half an inch in diameter, white with yellow centres. The plants have unusually strong deep roots, which in hard ground break off when one tries to pull them out, then sprout again. Normally the plant attains a height of a foot to eighteen inches, with a dozen or more branches, each bearing myriads of blossoms. From April until frost comes in Autumn the plants grow in huge masses. If cut off with hoe or sickle, and left to die, they reseed themselves, while the roots sprout anew.

The way to control this pest is as follows: Let the plants grow to six inches, then, after a rain or a thorough watering, pull every one in sight, put them in a basket, spread them on the floor of the garage until dry, then burn them in the furnace. If they are burned in the garden many seeds will be missed and these will carry on the vicious circle.

A mixture of crank-case oil and nicotine sulphate applied on the bottom of hen roosts and in the cracks will keep lice and mites under control.

Giant Poppy New Development

THE Curtis Giant Oriental Poppy is a new flowering perennial which has won favor with American gardeners this year. It is a hybrid with strong, stiff flower stems four feet tall topped by great blooms ten to thirteen inches in diameter. The petals are exquisitely textured, and each individual bloom has an appearance of delicacy notwithstanding the arresting character of such large flowers born on stems of great sturdiness.

Such improvement in size of flower and vigor of plant over the older types of Oriental poppies obviously is not an accident. A. E. Curtis, of Cincinnati, Ohio, the originator of the strain, is a plant breeder who has achieved many outstanding successes in the plant world. Among other Curtis introductions is the 1940 Award of Merit Novae-Angliae Aster called Survivor, a sensation this year because of the flower's beautiful color and exceptional lasting qualities.

Mr. Curtis, who has created many lovely and valuable iris and chrysanthemum hybrids, confesses that poppies are his real enthusiasm. For years he has experimented in selecting and cross-breeding poppies, always striving to create distinct improvements in size and color of flower, and to achieve a greater vigor of growth and sturdiness of foliage and stem.

Carefully Planned Crosses

At long last Mr. Curtis has brought this new strain to perfection. By making 50 to 150 carefully planned crosses each year from the thousands of seedlings grown in his experimental beds, and from these crosses retaining only superior plants, he finally chose four seedlings which were so outstanding for sturdiness of growth, length and and strength of flower stems, size and color of bloom, that the hybridist was certain that a new vigor in Oriental poppies had been achieved. Four years of subsequent careful testing for faults or returns to original seedling characteristics were given the selected plants.

To date, four colors can be had. Curtis giant flesh-pink displays that rare delicate, yet luscious, shell-pink tint, slightly flushed with lavender. The petals are moderately ruffled and almost smooth in texture. Velvety black blotches enhance the appearance of fragility despite the flower's tremendous size. This distinctive hue adds immeasurably in the richness of the Oriental poppy color range which has been lacking in good clear pinks. Curiously enough, this pastel-toned poppy is the result of the planting of a few seeds from an unusually immense orange-red seedling. Such an unpredictable result may well explain Mr. Curtis's enthusiasm for growing superlative poppies.

The Curtis giant salmon-pink, a creation formed by crossing two exceptional seedlings in the same color group, is a poppy of immense size and exquisite color. The flower's slightly crinkled petals are centred with dark blotches which effect a vivid contrast to the pastel tints of the petals.

A new color in Oriental poppies is the giant mulberry. Darker than the soft lilac-rose of Enchantress and with the richness of the mahogany-red Mahoney, the fusion of colors is a true mulberry tone, conspicuous and individual. The huge bloom displays deeply crinkled, fluted petals with dark markings. Partial shade is suggested for growing this sort to preserve its enchanting color, which tends to fade slightly under hot sun rays.

Flower Enormous

Of the four hybrids the Curtis giant flame is the most gorgeously colored. The flower is enormous, and the color startling. Each flower petal is ruffled, based with a wide black blotch which accentuates the brilliant flame red of the flower. It is the largest flowered of the four new hybrids and is as vigorous as it is sensational in appearance.

These new hybrids require precisely the same soil and climatic conditions as any other Oriental poppy. With the exception of the mulberry, which prefers semi-shade, these plants flourish when given full sunlight, deep rich loam, water during dry spells early in the season and a mulch of dry litter after blooming, to prevent dry rot and to stimulate vigorous growth and added floriferousness for the following season. Autumn planting is advised, since setting out at that season gives the plants time to become settled and reach a maximum of undisturbed growth by their blooming time in May or June.

Dairies that have reached a high standard of production in tropical countries have done so by reliance to a considerable extent on expensive imported concentrates to supply the deficiency of protein in local foods which have a high percentage of fibrous and indigestible material.

Maximum Prices Fixed on Honey

In order to maintain uniformity of supplies of honey in all sections of Canada, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has fixed maximum wholesale and retail selling prices for extracted honey and for pasteurized granulated honey. The board emphasized the fact that only maximum prices have been established and that normal prices below this top level are expected to continue throughout the year.

The order specifies the maximum prices at which a wholesaler may sell extracted honey packed in various types and sizes of containers and provides that the price of pasteurized granulated honey may exceed that specified for extracted honey by one and a half cents per pound.

Maximum wholesale prices for extracted honey, whether sold in bulk or packed in cases of glass or other containers, are as follows, plus actual transportation charges from the shipping point to the point of delivery if paid by the wholesaler:

Bulk, extracted honey, maximum wholesale price per pound twelve and a half cents. Pasteurized granulated honey, maximum wholesale price, one and a half cents per pound greater than extracted honey maximum.

	In glass containers	In other containers
24 8 oz.		$2.75
24 12 oz.	$4.25	$3.65
24 16 oz.	$5.50	$4.80
12 32 oz.	$4.30	
24 2's		$7.50
24 4's		$7.25
6 8's		$6.75

The retailer's maximum markup is limited to 20 per cent of his selling price or three cents per pound, whichever is the lower. The primary producer's maximum price when selling to consumers may not exceed the maximum scheduled wholesale price by more than 25 per cent.

The use of light honey for industrial purposes has been restricted by a previous order of the board to ensure that as much honey as possible may be available for the consumer.

The production of light honey decreased in Eastern Canada in 1942, but in Western Canada the reduction was less pronounced.

It is expected that this order will help to relieve the present shortage of honey in retail stores throughout the country.

Flowers Not Harmful

If you are hesitating about sending flowers to a patient because of the popular belief that they are harmful, perish the thought and send along that bouquet.

Dr. Russell C. Erb, associate dean and professor of chemistry and toxicology at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, gives his blessing to the floral decoration in a sick-room.

The amount of poisonous carbon dioxide thrown off by the plants is negligible, Dr. Erb said. A nurse, sleeping in the room with the patient, gives off far more carbon dioxide than the innocent bouquet.

Not only are flowers harmless, added Dr. Erb, but they are symbols of life and have a highly beneficial effect upon the morale and general outlook of the patient.

Gardens in Rock Walls

Charming effects are obtained by the use of plants in "pockets" in rock walls. When constructing a wall with the idea of planting rock or alpine flowers in it, do not use cement or mortar in the crevices between the stones. A stone wall constructed in this manner is called a "dry" wall. Fill the spaces between the stones with a rich soil or compost. Ram it well in and behind the stones. Make sure that there are no "air pockets," or spaces not filled with soil.

When the spaces between the rocks are properly filled with soil, the roots of the plants will penetrate far into the earth bank at the back of the wall and thus be able to live and thrive.

Do not fill every crevice or space with plants or seeds.

A Page For CHILDREN

Billy Bear Gets Into Trouble

"HELP, help!" cried a small, frightened voice," I can't get down. Help! Help! Danny dropped the stick he was whittling. "That sounds like someone in trouble," he said. Rickey Rat, who had been searching for berries on a nearby bush, although he knew it was really too late in the year for them, came running over to where Danny Raccoon stood. He cocked his head on one side and listened. The cry came again, "Help, help! Won't somebody please help me?"

"That sounds like Billy Bear," said Rickey.

Danny nodded his head "Yes," he answered. "It does, and by the noise he's making I would say he had climbed a tree and cannot get down."

Robert Robin flew up just as Danny finished speaking "It's Billy Bear," he panted, "he climbed a telephone pole, out on the main road, and now he's afraid to come down."

"Well," Danny grinned, "we might as well go over and see if we can help. This makes the third time in a week that Billy has climbed things and got stuck."

Billy Bear's climbing troubles were very funny. You see, he could get down by himself, but he was always afraid to try. He would climb a tree or pole and then cling there crying for help. At last something would happen and down he would climb, without any help at all.

On the way over to the main road, the three friends met Tardy Turtle, who shared most of their adventures.

"Where are you going?" Tardy asked.

Danny answered for all of them, "Oh, Billy Black Bear is up a telephone pole on the main road and can't get down again We are going over to see if we can help him."

Tardy grinned, "What, again? How many times is that lately."

Robert chuckled, "It must be three or four"

They found Billy clinging to the pole for dear life, about ten feet from the ground. When he saw the four pals, he stopped crying long enough to whimper "I hope you are going to help me. The last time I got stuck you just laughed and told me to let loose and slide. Sniff, sniff."

Robert flew to the top of the pole. "I'm the king of the castle," he cried, dancing around.

Danny climbed up the pole till he could put his arm around Billy. "All right, Billy, let go, I've got you safe and sound"

"I'm afraid," sniffled Billy, "I might fall."

"You won't fall," Danny said patiently, "I've got a good hold on you."

Billy pulled away from Danny and scrambled a few feet farther up the pole. "I want my mama! Help, help!"

"My, you're an awful baby," Robert called down from his perch on the top of the pole.

Rickey, who was standing with Tardy near the foot of the pole suddenly held out his hand, palm upwards, "It's raining!" he cried.

A moment later the big rain drops began to splash on the nearby pavement. Danny started to scramble down the pole.

"That settles it," he cried. "Billy, you can either come down now or stay up there, just as you like."

Billy looked at the dark sky and the falling rain. "If I stay up here I'll get wet," he sobbed, then, just as though he had been climbing down poles all his life, he loosened his hold a little and slid to the ground. Without waiting to thank Danny, Rickey, Robert and Tardy for coming to help him, he scurried away to the shelter of the Fir Forest as quickly as his short legs would carry him.

Robert called down from his perch "Did you know that the top of this telephone pole is cut wedge-shaped, like a roof?"

Danny looked up at the little bird and said, "You're going to get wet up there, and we are going to get wet waiting for you. If you're coming with us you'd better hurry."

Robert flew down to join his friends. "Why do they cut the tops of poles like that, Danny?" he asked.

Danny scrambled under the broad limbs of a big fir before he answered. "It's really very simple. You see, if they left the tops of the poles flat, then the water would gather there and rot the pole. By making the tops peaked, the rain runs off quickly and helps keep the pole dry. Do you see that fence over there?"

Robert looked at the fence and nodded.

"The tops are flat," Danny continued, "and around the tops there is a big section of rotted wood; now, if those posts had been slanted at the top to shed the rain they would be as sound today as the telephone pole."

A shrill wailing came to their ears, as though some little animal was in pain. Then they heard slap, slap, slap, like the clapping of hands, only harder. The four friends paused to listen and count — "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten!"

Tardy looked at the others and grinned, "Well," he said slowly, "I hear that Billy Bear got home all right."

They all laughed and then went back to whatever they had been doing before they went to help little Billy.

Boarding House For Feathered Folk

Anyone who has a cheerful room with space to hang a few bird-cages can easily earn an income which may range from pin money to a full-sized income, without specialized training or equipment. So says Dorothy Reynolds, a little High School girl of Los Angeles, California.

Dorothy remains at home during her vacations in order to act as nurse to her invalid mother, who is confined to a wheelchair. Last Summer she read an announcement from a local pet shop, saying that canaries, parrots, and other birds would be boarded and cared for at the rate of $1 per week

As Dorothy read it she visualized the place and thought of all the unpleasant features of such a boarding house. A pet shop usually smells of disinfectants, and of dogs, cats, monkeys, etc. There is constant noise, and usually a draft from the inevitable opening and closing of street doors. The chattering of parrots, the yipping of puppies, and the plaintive meowing of kittens would surely annoy other, more sensitive animals, and over and under it all would be the dismally indifferent atmosphere of a shop instead of a home.

Surely, thought Dorothy, most persons would prefer to board their pets with someone who would give them individual care, and hang them in a sunny living-room or a screened back porch, away from unpleasant odors and noises.

She put her advertisement in the paper and waited. But she did not wait long The response was immediate and gratifying, and in a few weeks Dorothy's boarding house for birds became so popular that the little boarders' owners were having to make reservations in advance This is particularly the case during the Summer months when pet owners like to go on vacation with a clear conscience concerning the welfare of their livestock, and, as a result, Dorothy is making a tidy sum which she is investing in defence bonds. "It is easy and I enjoy it, because I am very fond of birds," says Dorothy. "I can do it without interfering with my other housework, and I would suggest it to any girl who needs to earn her own spending money, but who must do so while remaining at home."

Men of War Seek Out Pets

John Lardner in his Four-Footed Friends of Men of War tells of a freighter that plies its way from Australia to Port Moresby, in Papua, with a load of bombs and high explosives. He says that the chief engineer always took time off, around mid-day to currycomb the ship's rabbit, while a pair of monkeys continued to chatter on the gun deck above

The captain of the freighter, a trim, soft-spoken Norseman, had brought his dog along. The captain was far from home and all his waking hours were divided between the dog and his job.

John Lardner goes on to say that no matter how grim the circumstances surrounding them, the soldiers and sailors and merchant mariners of this war will seek out pets wherever they can and cling to them. It is not a matter of trying to improve their luck, for in no case is an animal valued purely and simply as a mascot, or lucky piece. His value lies in his view of life Entirely detached from war, he deports himself according to eternal principles, and this makes him very good company indeed.

"Help, Help," Cried a Small Frightened Voice, "I Can't Get Down."

Queen Victoria's Favorite Pet

An interesting anecdote related in Queen Victoria's time concerned the day of the youthful Queen's coronation in Westminster Abbey.

It was, of course, an affair of considerable pomp and circumstance. The youthful ruler wore a magnificent crown studded with diamonds and her train of crimson velvet and gold was carried by eight stately young peeresses.

Cannons thundered—trumpets blared—there was music—prayers—a sermon—besides the administering of the oath to the Queen

It was truly an occasion to awe any young heart—even that of one born to rule.

In her beautiful robes of state, the girlish queen was driven from Westminster Abbey through the streets after the ceremonials, amid cries of "God Save the Queen." As the impressive cortege approached the Palace grounds through streets thronged with her loyal, admiring subjects, the young ruler suddenly spied one spectator that interested her more than all the rest. And this spectator gave her a heart-warming ovation in the form of a series of ecstatic welcoming barks.

Forgetful of her own great position or the solemnity of the occasion, the young Queen cried out joyously in simple, unaffected tones, "Oh, there's 'Dash' —dear 'Dash'!" In her eyes was a warm welcome for this favorite pet, a fine spaniel of noble, affectionate mien.

The newly - crowned young ruler appeared more thrilled and touched by her pet's greeting than by all that had just taken place Ceremonials, cloth of gold and ermine, and robes of state were of less importance than a dog's love of his mistress.

Bird Colonies of Lone Isles

The soldiers who have gone to Iceland to protect that outlying isle have much to tell of the bird colonies on that island Nowhere else in the world can northern birds find a more perfect sanctuary than they enjoy in Breidi Fjord, that "Broad Bay" as the name means in English, where there are so many islands that the Icelanders claim they can't be counted.

Anybody who has gone sailing on these blue waters has discovered how impossible it is to exhaust the marvels of bird life in a single outing In the nesting season the rocks are overrun with these Arctic visitors. Here one can see the puffins, the razorbills, the kittiwakes, the auks, and long battalions of the guillemots in their white and black plumage

These birds build their nests just as if they had all signed for locations with a renting agent. The kittiwakes always build highest; then, in the rock holes below them the puffins have their quarters; below the puffins the guillemots nest.

There are plenty of other places where these birds come in great flocks. On Grimsay in the Hebrides it is not uncommon for the kittiwakes to darken the sun, and the great bird city north of Sylt off the Danish coast is one of the wonders of the world. But neither at Grimsay nor at Sylt is there such various bird life as on these islands in Breidi Fjord.

It is a veritable paradise for the ornithologist. Here he will find the great burgomaster gulls and the skuas true overlords and pirates of the air. He will note the gannets flying in long strings, and as he gazes, their tiresome "Clak! Clak! Clak!" will probably be joined with the "Get away! Get away!" of the kittiwakes and the mournful calls of the oyster catcher. No other sounds will rise above the lonely noise of the wind and the sea.

Jains of India Do Not Kill

The Jains of India form a wealthy and powerful sect noted not only for the protection and humanity they afford to all animal life, but also for the succor provided to the animal kingdom by them Authors who have written on travel in India as far back as 1880 tell of a great animal hospital at Bombay supported by the Jains—one of the largest of many such institutions supported by the Jain fraternity throughout India.

Each kind of animal which included horses, oxen, cows, sheep, goats, cats and monkeys had separate living quarters Skilled attendants cared for them, providing plenty of clean straw and water—feeding and bathing them and giving medical and surgical attention when necessary Many of the animals had bandages over their eyes, apparently to cure or relieve eye trouble

Both wild and domestic birds had a different section—and the writer told of seeing old crows hopping happily about on wooden legs.

Nor were insects or reptiles neglected They, too, received help and attention in their distress.

The Jains are still carrying on their work. Among the vows of this sect is one "not to kill." This leads to a remarkable care to preserve all living things. Even vermin must be preserved, not killed.

This regard for all life is the result of religious convictions, rather than the idea of kindness to animals, which is the basis of all modern humane movements.

Found a Lake Under Desert

When Australians were building a road between Norseman and Eucla in the Australian desert which stretches far and comes down to the Great Australian Bight in Western and South Australia they encountered a shortage of water and in a search for water-holes they discovered a lake. In the great desert plain was found a depression thinly covered with vegetation, and in the centre was an opening with limestone walls A rope ladder was lowered, and fifteen feet below was a floor which sloped down into a tunnel. Proceeding carefully with lights into the tunnel the small party came across a huge cavern about 800 feet away from the opening In the cavern was a great lake and the water was found to be good to the taste. A doctor with the party dived into the lake and took samples at various depths. Tests are to be made, and if it is found suitable for drinking a bore will be made to bring the water to the surface.

There is much water underground in Australia, and this discovery has been in the Nullabor Plain area. It is hoped that with adequate water supplies vast areas of this great arid waste could be brought into use for both man and beast

Pigeons Haunt Gasoline Station

In Chicago there is a gasoline filling station which has become noted far and wide among motorists on account of a hobby of Emery King, the night manager. Since 1929 he has not only served breakfast to an estimated 2,000,000 pigeons, but acted as physician, surgeon and nurse as well. On a shelf partly filled with automobile accessories may be found supplies for his small emergency hospital There are prepared splints for small fractured bones antiseptics for wounds, gauze for bandages, as well as castor oil and other necessities

By dawn of each day a company of about 500 pigeons has gathered for breakfast Nearly every morning following this repast, which amounts to 100 pounds of cracked corn and peanuts each week one or two birds linger after the others have gone Perhaps one of them is hopping about on one leg because the other is fractured. His drooping companion may be merely listless Armed with a handful of peanuts, Mr King easily catches the ailing birds and from long experience renders a diagnosis and prescribes treatment. He loses a few patients a year, but he feels confident he saves the lives of many

An average of six ailing or convalescent patients occupy cages within the station house for most [illegible] required to heal a torn wing Broken legs are mended in less time. Occasionally a bird is found to be suffering from indigestion or poison. "Duke," a permanent resident, has called the station home ever since he recovered from acute indigestion four years ago.

Pigeons who come frequently have been given names. Mr King recalls that he once encountered one of these, "Blackie," miles from his station. The bird sauntered up to him and upon being called by name flew to his benefactor's shoulder.

Unsocial Not Fretful Porcupine

One of Shakespeare's characters in "Hamlet" in making a comparison said "like quills upon the fretful porcupine," but animal lovers say the porcupine is quite calm except when aroused to anger—and evidently the porcupine does not enjoy becoming angry as he will avoid contact—particularly with any man or beast who would seek to harm him—if at all possible.

According to one who has made a study of this animal, "the unsocial porcupine" would be a more fitting reference, as what the porcupine likes to do best of all is to attend strictly to its own business. It does virtually all its traveling and feeding under cover of darkness and spends the day hiding in hollow trees and among rocks.

In some portions of the United States, particularly in the South, the flesh of the porcupine, which is edible, is considered a delicacy, and in some cases protective measures have been enacted—though Indians and settlers are allowed to hunt porcupines for food.

Contrary to the belief of many the porcupine cannot "shoot" its quills at its opponents. This belief arises from the fact that the quills are loosely inserted in the skin and become detached at a touch. They make painful wounds, for small barbs at the tips cause them to work deeper into the flesh.

Coral Reef Off Australia

There is nothing else anywhere like the Great Barrier Reef off the east coast of Australia, where the Trade Winds blow towards it and pile up the warmer surface waters in which the little coral-builders can live

The reef, stretching for 1,200 miles parallel with the coast about sixty miles off, encloses the channel which flows from the Coral Sea and is known familiarly as Australia's Grand Canal. The waters of the reef are a heavenly blue, the coral glows in them like Joseph's coat of many colors, and the waves of the Pacific wash the fringe of a thousand tiny coral islands They have been built up through countless years by the mysterious little creature (a polyp related to the sea-anemone) with the power of extracting lime from sea-water to build a skeleton, which may be either in the form of an external tube or of an internal support round which the flesh grows. From small holes in the hard substance protrude the tentacles of these living creatures, putting forth buds which develop into new individuals

So the mass of coral grows The land and the ocean bed are always rising and sinking, and as the bed of the sea sinks these creatures perish, for they cannot exist more than 240 feet down Shells and other living skeletons of sea creatures are swept by the currents against the reef, adding to its mass and hardness, with the result that the reef grows deeper and wider, dead on the western face but aglow with living color on the east. No traveler who has seen it can ever forget it. In the setting sun the coral sands turn to gold, and the impression on the beholder is something that remains forever with him as part of the enchanting glory of the earth

The Nesting Swan

Lovely, snowy-feathered swan,
Nesting by the silver lake
All your gliding movement gone
For the future's sake
Are you speaking silently
To your little unborn crew?
Are you dreaming days to be
As all mothers do?

Are you pondering at heart
On the everlasting things?
Knowing life must life impart
To the world of wings?
All the human world is strife,
Every covenant a wraith,
Nations are destroying life.
You are keeping faith
—Christine Park Hankinson

The swallow ranks highly as an insect destroyer in every section of our country but in the South is particularly valuable in reducing the boll weevil plague.

William Wallace—Hero of Scotland

WILLIAM WALLACE was a hero of Scotland. As a young Scottish Gentleman he was fishing a stream near Ayr when several English soldiers from the nearby garrison approached and demanded that he turn over his well-filled basket. While willing to give them some of his catch Wallace was not willing to have them all taken, and though he had no weapon but his fishing rod he defied the soldiers who had drawn their swords and taken hold of his basket. With the butt he struck a soldier on the head and rendered him unconscious; and seizing his sword attacked the others so fiercely that they made off.

But the young son of Wallace of Ellerslie was then an outlaw sought by the English governor of Ayr, who threatened his life. Lying concealed in the woods among the hills where friends supplied the necessities of life, he gathered a band of youths about him and they had many encounters with the English which resulted in people talking of him as a Scottish champion

While hidden in the rocky glen of Cortland-crags near Lanark, the governor of Lanark set fire to his house and put his wife and servants to death, proclaiming Wallace an outlaw with a price on his head. Determining to avenge this cruelty, Wallace recruited a body of partisans and they gave the English no end of trouble They attacked the castle of the Lanark governor and killed him. Other expeditions followed, and collisions with the soldiers sent against him became frequent with the Scots successful that Wallace became noted and his followers increased greatly until they assumed dimensions of a small army.

Wallace then determined to strike for the independence of his country. In revenge for the assassination of a number of the gentry of the district by the governor of Ayr who had invited them to a conference and had his soldiers fall upon them, Wallace, taking advantage of a holiday carousal of the garrison, sent a woman to mark the doors with chalk where the English lay. Then, slipping up the borders of Ayr, Wallace sent a party with ropes to fasten the marked doors; a second party heaped straw and wood before the doors and set it on fire. Those who did not perish in the flames were killed as they rushed out.

Following this episode many Scottish nobles, including the Douglas and Grahame, joined Wallace, whose followers had now grown to an army. An English army under the Earl of Surrey then came to attack the Scots, who took position near the bridge of Sterling The English could not reach Wallace's force except over the long and narrow bridge with prospect of—having the vanguard destroyed before the remainder could enter the battle.

The English attempted the passage of the bridge. Waiting until about half their force had crossed, Wallace charged with his whole force, which fought so impetuously that the English were thrown into confused rout, many being slain and others driven into the Forth and drowned. The portion that had not crossed became infected by the panic and, after firing the bridge to avoid pursuit, fled.

The victory encouraged the Scots and many other nobles took up arms and assailed castles held by the English. Many were taken and numerous gallant deeds done—Wallace being credited with many. He led his army over the border and laid waste much of Cumberland and Northumberland. Edward I was in Flanders, considering Scotland subjugated, and he hurried back to send a large army against Wallace, who meanwhile had been made protector, or governor, of Scotland with title of Sir William Wallace

His army was not as strong as that of Edward, who had in addition to his other troops the celebrated archers of England The two armies met at Falkirk The battle opened with a cavalry charge on the dense ranks of the Scottish infantry armed with long spears Vainly the English horsemen tried to break through the wall of spears and were beaten off each time with loss. The Scottish horsemen, however, failed to support the footmen and, owing to ill-will of some of the nobles, many left the field. Edward then ordered his archers to advance and they poured arrows upon the Scottish ranks with deadly effect The storm of arrows threw the Scots into confusion, and horsemen following cut them down in great numbers. Sir John Grahame and other leaders were killed, and Wallace was unable to rally his army, which broke and fled, putting an end, for the time, to hopes of Scottish independence

Opposition to Edward's army continued, and some successes were gained, but the English forces were abundantly reinforced until eventually Wallace was left with a small band of followers in hiding in the Highland hills, where for more than a year he continued to harrass the English after all other chiefs had surrendered.

Edward's soldiers followed him unremittingly and offered a high reward for his capture. Through the treachery of Sir John Monteith he was taken at Robroystom, near Glasgow, and carried as a prisoner to Westminster Hall, where he was treated with barbarous harshness. Charged with being a traitor to King Edward, he defiantly replied that he was never a subject of Edward, and when accused of taking many towns and castles and killing many men said it was true that he had killed many English but this was because they came to oppress his native land, and he regretted he had not been able to kill more. He knew he had been prejudged, and when his execution was ordered he met death unflinchingly

To the Scots "who with Wallace bled" he will always be remembered as a hero

Sugar-Plum Tree

Have you ever heard of the sugar-plum tree?
'T is a marvel of great renown!
It blooms on the shore of the Lollipop sea
In the garden of Shut-Eye Town;
The fruit that it bears is so wonderfully sweet
(As those who have tasted it say)
That only good little children have only to eat
Of that fruit to be happy next day.

When you've got to the tree, you would have a hard time
To capture the fruit which I sing;
The tree is so tall that no person could climb
To the boughs where the sugar-plums swing!
But up in that tree sits a chocolate cat,
And a gingerbread dog prowls below—
And this is the way you contrive to get at
Those sugar-plums tempting you so:

You say but the word to that gingerbread dog
And he barks with such terrible zest
That the chocolate cat is at once all agog,
As her swelling proportions attest,
And the chocolate cat goes cavorting around
From this leafy limb unto that,
And the sugar-plums tumble, of course, to the ground—
Hurrah for that chocolate cat!

There are marshmallows, gumdrops and peppermint canes,
With stripings of scarlet and gold,
And you carry away of the treasure that rains
As much as your apron can hold!
So come little child, cuddle closer to me
In your dainty white night-cap and gown,
And I'll rock you away to that sugar-plum tree
In the garden of Shut-Eye Town.

—Eugene Field

Most Insects Do Not Hear

There are a few insects which can hear, but the greater number—including flies, cannot hear at all. Every imaginable kind of sound has been tried, and insects with the exception of very few, take no notice whatever. Lord Avebury thought perhaps insects might respond to sound of so high a pitch that our ears cannot hear them, but he could not get the insects to take any notice.

The highest string of a violin has been scraped an inch away from bees engaged in pillaging flowers, and they have taken no notice whatever. The senses of insects, including flies, are so wonderful, and in some respects so superior to our own, that it is immensely interesting to find that nearly all insects such as bees, ants and wasps, are deaf.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Utility Fashion Show Will Make History

Special War-Time Models Designed to Cope With War Conditions Will Be Preserved in London Museum

By [illegible]
[illegible]

WAR or no war, the British maiden can't entirely forget about styles and her appearance. A utility fashion show held at the Board of Trade recently marked a page in the history of women's fashions for posterity to read. All the original models, designed by London's leading fashion designers and upon which the utility copies were based, are to be preserved in the Victoria and Albert Museum (South Kensington) which boasts some of the most beautiful collections of Victoria fashions.

It was a war demonstration. All the mannequins, who are normally engaged on war work, had given up their spare time in order to show the models. They all wore utility stockings (or none at all). There was no elaborate display nor costly lighting. Even the silver backcloth to the floor where they paraded was a roll of material borrowed from a London store, and had to be returned whole.

There were twenty-four original models in all—tailored check suits, plain cloth coats, blouses and dresses in both wool and cotton materials. And with each model was shown the copy adapted by the maker-up and made in a price-controlled utility fabric at about three times less the cost.

The difference between the original and the copy was, naturally, in the small details—the number of buttons, the layout of a lapel, the flaps on pockets, the cut of a skirt and the number of pleats. In the original, nothing was restricted, either in workmanship, in quality or in quantity. In the copy, any unnecessary touches were eliminated which would mean extra work, extra material or extra accessories, such as buttons, buckles and so on.

In spite of this, and sometimes because of it, the utility copies were very well finished, smart and practical. They could be adapted to suit all sizes, from the petite to the outsize (although manufacturers have recently neglected the large sizes because they can make so many more small fittings with their quota of materials).

The Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers, under the chairmanship of Captain Molyneux, and including such famous names as Peter Russel, Victor Stiebel, Worth and others, in co-operation with the Board of Trade, have established a scheme whereby they design models of everyday women's fashions which they consider suitable for adaptation by mass-production manufacturers. These designers are accustomed to creating simple styles, and for that reason their models—as shown by the demonstration—require no radical changes in the transformation to utility.

Women's Land Army

At last the Women's Land Army in Britain are to be allowed the same social facilities as the women in the other three services—that is, admission to service canteens, dances and other entertainments.

And they have had to work very hard for it. Ploughing, sowing and now a record corn harvest brought in—that, in brief, is what these women have done (and there are now 50,000 of them).

The lonely life some of them lead in out-of-the-way country districts, the back-aching jobs of tree-felling, lumbering and wood-sawing they do; the getting up in the raw early hours of a Winter morning; the constant feeding, tending and care of livestock; the maintenance of complicated agricultural machinery and the rough camp life—these are part and parcel of the wartime job they volunteered for.

It is to be hoped that most of the 50,000 will be able to take advantage of and enjoy the social amenities which already exist for service women.

Women Learn War Duties

This war is causing a great many changes in the lives of a great many people, but it is the women who are really being introduced to broader fields of knowledge. Right now, learning to shoot a tommy gun is a great attraction to forty women drivers of the Mechanical Transport Corps at two London ambulance depots.

Many of these women have driven ambulances through London's heaviest blitzes and tended casualties under fire. For the last six weeks they have been doing spare-time munitions work.

Now they are going through a whole defence course, including grenade throwing, unarmed combat and Sten gun shooting, under Home Guard instruction. They will soon go on to manoeuvres—and after that, they say, they will be ready for anything.

GETTING 'EM YOUNGER

LONDON (CP).—Minimum age for enrolment in the Air Training Corps has been lowered from sixteen years to fifteen years and three months.

RAID MADE NAZIS JITTERY

Escaping French Girl Tells Of Panic on Channel Islands

LONDON (CP).—First clear-cut picture of life on the Channel Islands, only British territory under Nazi domination, has been brought to Britain by a young French girl who helped peel potatoes for German workers.

The vivacious, twenty-year-old girl, identified only as "Mlle. Raymond," fled Guernsey with a fisherman in a nine-foot boat equipped with an auxiliary motor and spent nearly fifty hours baling water before the little craft caught the attention of a Royal Air Force pilot who signaled a patrolling vessel. She described the morale of the German troops on the islands as "very low" and laughed as she recalled how "panic" broke out during the Dieppe raid, which started wild rumors.

"We first heard a rumor the British had landed at Dunkerque, Dieppe and Boulogne," she related. "And when the Germans learned definitely about the raid they lost their heads and started issuing contradictory orders.

"They put the curfew forward by two hours and all civilians were locked in their houses. Germans, armed with machine-guns and rifles patroled the streets and quays for several days. They also warned that in event of the British landing on the islands they would evacuate and take the population to Germany with them."

Had to Obey

Anybody who remembered the islands as a holiday centre would hardly recognize them now, she said, telling about the "meagre" rations and deteriorating conditions. The hotels had been occupied by the Germans and about every other shop had been forced to close. The inhabitants were not molested if they obeyed orders, but were punished severely if they caused trouble to the Germans.

"Though the English are nominally free and the young men have not been conscripted, the tempo of life has become very slow and melancholy," she continued. "There are still a few English policemen in the streets and cases which concern the islanders rather than the Germans are dealt with under peace-time law.

"The retired English who had settled on the islands are treated no better and no worse than the native islanders. The inhabitants have the same newspapers to read as they did in peacetime but they are rigidly censored. People can listen only to the German radio because the death penalty threatens anybody who has a private set for listening to British programmes."

COMMANDERS IN MIDDLE EAST

General Sir H. R. L. G. Alexander, new commander who replaced General Auchinleck as chief of the Allied forces in the Middle East, is shown, left, with Lieutenant-General B. L. Montgomery, general officer commanding the Eighth Army, shortly after their appointments had been announced in Cairo. It is believed that the shift in command was the result of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's recent visit to the Egyptian theatre of war.

British Warship Blasts Way to Russia

A British warship opens up "with everything" as German planes swoop down upon the largest Allied convoy bringing aid to Russia via an Arctic port. For four days enemy torpedo planes and submarines hurled themselves at the wall-protected freighters in a frantic but vain effort to halt the flow of vital materials so necessary to the Soviet's valiant war effort.

PORRIDGE PARTIES

LONDON (CP).—Perhaps it won't be much of a surprise if one of these days some fine "porridge party" or other is recorded among the social doings. Porridge parties, instead of afternoon tea, have been held with success at the Government's Scottish office. What with biscuits about to be rationed the idea may spread. The National Farmers' Union hopes it does to increase consumption of oats.

TRAINING OF BRITISH BOYS

Cadets for Air and Army Are Taught Mainly Technical Duties

LONDON.—Half a million boys in Britain between the ages of sixteen and eighteen are now voluntary members of junior navy, army and air force organizations. Intensive technical training schemes have been worked out to enable the boys to be first-class recruits when they are old enough to be enlisted in their senior services.

In the Air Training Corps, the boys are concentrating on glider courses. Many of them have already decided to become army glider pilots. The Army Cadet Force, established forty years ago, has swelled from a membership of 20,000 in January to 200,000 today. Eighty thousand of these boys will have a two-year training in technical trades, so that if the war continues they will make valuable technician recruits, and if it is over by then, they will have learned a useful trade for peacetime reconstruction.

The Sea Cadet movement is nearly a hundred years old. Its membership has risen from 10,000 to 50,000 in the last three years. These boys are being trained as naval engineers and Fleet Air Arm mechanics.

BRITAIN'S WELCOME

GLASGOW (CP).—Survivors of the United Nations convoy which recently battered its way through to Russia were given a civic reception on behalf of Britain when they arrived here.

United States Is Seeking Spitfires

Mission Visiting Production Centres in England to Ascertain Possibility of Supply—Production Is Rapid

By GAULT MacGOWAN
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

LONDON (By Cable).—It is understood that Secretary of the Treasury Henry W. Morgenthau, Jr., and an American mission under Ted Wright, Deputy Director of the United States Aircraft Production Board, are visiting Spitfire production centres to ascertain the possibilities of obtaining a supply of these planes through a reverse lend-lease arrangement.

At the same time, inquiries in American circles revealed testimony upholding the statement in the recent Office of War Information Release to the effect that the American P-39's and P-40's are outclassed at high altitude by the British Spitfires.

Spitfires are already in use in the American Air Force, with former members of the Eagle Squadrons enthusiastically in favor of continuing to fly these star British performers.

Spectacular aviation successes in Western Europe by the American Air Force have suddenly dispelled all British doubts concerning the value of Flying Fortresses, which were derived from the earlier types delivered here.

Today, a highly-placed aircraft expert said: "The more Fortresses the American troops bring over, the better I should like to see the whole country studded with airfields for them."

Each year British designers improve the Spitfires to keep pace with German aircraft improvements. Machine guns on the craft are now disappearing, being replaced with armor-piercing cannon.

The day of the machine gun as plane armament is going, the fighter experts say, because it is so easy to arm against them. It is almost impossible to place enough armor on planes to stop cannon, because of the weight. The value of armor in the future, therefore, will be largely psychological, since a pilot feels safer with a lump of steel at his back.

Spitfires Constantly Improved

Armor probably will continue to be found useful for deflecting shots, but there can be no aerial armor vs cannon race. The experts expect to achieve technical superiority over the Germans with progressively newer designs for single-seater fighters, but they say the United Nations cannot afford to be complacent.

"As fast as the Germans get something good, we have got to get something better," they say.

Your correspondent has just visited a Spitfire factory where the steady output of these machines progresses at the rate of one ship every ten days. It is one of Britain's newest factories, linked up with twenty-five subsidiary and dispersed factories so that production is continuous whether there is bombing or not. About half of the workers are women, working speedily and efficiently to help maintain the production rate.

Before the blitz, the vast acreage of workshops was filled with machines. Now, as a result of experience, half of the machines have been removed elsewhere, thus obliging the introduction of a largely prefabricated Spitfire. The production manager said: "The cleverest man is he who can leave the least quantity of usable material on the ground. What we make this week is flying next. We aim at continuity of production with the smallest quantity of necessary materials. We do not have an elaborate system of production or lots of paper work. We have production targets in each division, with one man in charge. He's got to produce his target on his own responsibility."

One assembly line was a quarter of a mile long, with machines moving forward by hand-power to new positions daily.

CHINA AND THE EMPIRE

Common Bond Binds Their Destinies Together and Relations Are Close

SYDNEY, Australia (BUP).—Close relations between China and the British Empire were forecast by the Chinese Minister to Australia, Dr. Hsu Mo, in an address to the Royal Empire Society (New South Wales Branch).

"Although it is too early to predict the foreign policy of the Chinese Republic after the war, it is safe to say that China will welcome friendly co-operation on a basis of reciprocity with the British Commonwealth of Nations," he said.

"The causes of China and of the British Empire have now become identified. China is bleeding for the British Empire and the British Empire is bleeding for China. The destinies of one are bound with the destinies of the other."

Japan saw a strong, united and awakening China, and feared that one day China would become a very serious menace to the existence and expansion of the Japanese Empire. In 1931, after Japan attacked Manchuria, a stern attitude on the part of Great Britain and the United States would have had the desired effect, but unfortunately China's appeal amounted to a cry in the wilderness. The Western powers, including Great Britain, under-estimated not only Japan's strength, but Japan's ambition, the Chinese Minister went on to point out.

It was painful to the Chinese to hear people refer to the four provinces which constituted Manchuria by the Japanese-coined name of Manchukuo, he said. It was painful for them to see maps, some of which had been printed in England, in which Manchuria was colored differently to China proper, as if that region had already become a separate country.

"Those four provinces were and still are 100 per cent Chinese, not only in population, language and customs, but, more important, in aspirations," Dr. Hsu said.

SENT FOR THRASHING

STOURBRIDGE (BUP).—A farmer of Stourbridge received a letter from the War Agricultural Committee which read:

"The committee wish to notify you that four land girls are being sent to you for thrashing. If they do not prove suitable, please inform W.A.C."

GOT WRONG PAPERS

BRISTOL, England (BUP).—Everyone is getting called up these days, so there was nothing very unexpected about it when David Jones got his calling up papers. He was thirty-one years old and all ready to join the army anyway.

What Mr. Jones didn't expect, however, was to be conscripted into the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. That is precisely what happened, though. His papers calling him to join the W.A.A.F. came to his home in Bristol, England, complete with the usual travel warrant, etc.

"I was tempted to carry out the directions," he said, "but you know what service red tape is like—it might have been months before I got out of the women's dormitory."

STATUES ARE EVACUATED

Notable Memorials Are Removed From London to Isolated Sites

LONDON.—Many of London's best-known statues have been evacuated to the country "for the duration." The equestrian statue of King William III, which once dominated Cockspur Street, is in Hertfordshire.

The statue is so tall that it was impossible to take it through the town of Berkhamstead and it had to go on a detour of fifteen miles through country lanes and villages. It now adorns the lawn of a ruined castle.

Nearby are Lord Wolseley, formerly of the Horse Guards Parade; George III, also of Cockspur Street, and the four tons of bronze which made up "The Burghers of Calais" in the Embankment Gardens.

The castle, of which only isolated sections of flint and rubble walls, a hill marking the Keep, the inner and part of the outer moat are all that remain, was once the home of Thomas A'Becket. It was a favorite residence of Henry II and the scene of a wedding feast that would have made the hair of our modern food controllers stand on end. There were 30,000 different dishes!

Meanwhile, London's statue washers still find plenty to do in the capital, besides going to the country to look after whatever were their special charges before the war. Apparently if you have been washing the same statue for years, you become as attached to it as a nurse to her charge—and as conscious of its moods and contours.

In peacetime there were thirteen official statue washers, who between them cleaned the 240 famous London statues belonging to the Crown. It takes three years to become a skilled washer. Most candidates are chosen from builders' laborers working for the Office of Works.

In addition to statue cleaning, the men have to change the flags on the Cenotaph. Before the war these were taken down and washed thirty-eight times a year. The men were provided with hand charts showing the correct position of the flags.

The famous Peter Pan statue in Kensington Gardens was cleaned every day and had a treatment of beeswax and turpentine every fortnight. Oliver Oldfield, whose charge it was, found a bar of chocolate on the statue every night for a week. It was left by some child for Peter to eat in the night.

One day when Oldfield was cleaning Abraham Lincoln (depicted as standing in front of a chair) a passing taxi-driver called out, "Tell him to sit down. You could clean him much easier!"

FOR PRISONER RELATIVES

LONDON (CP).—"Prisoner of war" clubs are being opened throughout Britain where relatives of men in enemy prison camps can meet and pool information.

THEY GET THEM OVER

A navigator of a Canadian bomber squadron in England, practises with a novel instrument attached to a model of a German Heinkel bomber. Known as the Astro-compass, the device is used for steering by the stars.

British Farmer Is Fast Bound With Red Tape

Must Account in Minute Detail His Production and Must Have Permit to Slaughter, Sell or Purchase

By GLANVILLE CAREW
(British United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON (BUP).—Conversation piece: This writer: "Hello, Mary, what are you doing nowadays?" Mary: "I'm a secretary." T.W.: "Where? Whose? At the theatre?" Mary: "No, in the country. On a farm. I'm the farmer's secretary." T.W.: "Good Lord! What do you do?" Mary: "Fill up forms . . . and fill up forms . . . and . . ." That was a chat-let I had had this week with the wife of a friend who is a scene painter at a famous London theatre; so she is of the land and he is of the land of make believe. Further conversation revealed that the farm in question is a small one.

That little incident illustrates one of the very many changes which three years of war have brought about in our everyday life.

We are all familiar with the sight of the trim little women and girls—the secretaries, the typists—who flock in thousands to their work in the morning and home again at night, both in London and the provincial towns, indeed in every place where there are offices. But we associate them mainly with commerce, with banks and insurance companies and great stores. It may be also with big dairy combines, but if with agriculture at all it would be agriculture with a large capital A. Never do we expect to see such girls, even in our mind's eye, sitting at a desk in a farmhouse or taking dictation from a farmer in a field.

In fact we do not associate farmers with secretaries. At least, we did not, but I am far from saying that a secretary to a farmer is a common species even now.

My friend's employer has a farm of about 170 acres—little more than a quarter section. He knows how to run it. He knows all about his cattle and his pigs and his feathered fowl. He knows just about how much milk and how many eggs his herd and his hens should yield at all seasons. That is his job; he knows much about cows and calves and chickens but little about carbon copies. He has neither time nor aptitude nor inclination for filling up the innumerable forms which the authorities shower upon him every day. Hence the secretary. And that farmer is only typical of many.

Prisoner Bound in Red Tape

The farmer of today is in fact a prisoner fast bound in red tape. He must account in detail for every gallon, every pint, every drop of milk produced, cow by cow, and every animal must be identified. He may not sell his milk nor his eggs nor anything which his farm produces when and where and how he chooses; he may neither slaughter nor sell nor buy without applying (on the appropriate form) for official permission in the Land of the Free where Britons never, never, never shall be slaves. . . .

So the farmer or his secretary must see to it that the most minute details are rendered (again on the appropriate form) to this or that ministry or ministries. Failing a secretary, the farmer may find time to attend to his forms but not to his farms as well—and forms seem to have high priority.

By the way, the farmer or his secretary has still another duty to perform in addition to the fiddling detail now required to be dealt with.

Until recently, never in the whole history of the farm laborer has he had to pay income tax. For generations he reckoned his wages in shillings and pence, and very few of them at that. In some miraculous way he and his wife brought up their children and made men and women of them on an unbelievably small wage. I remember the time in the West Country, which was the worst paid area, when he was passing rich on twelve shillings a week plus, perhaps, an occasional pint of milk thrown in and a bit of bacon when the farmer killed a pig.

Times Change for Farm Workers

But the times have changed and today the farm laborer reckons in pounds, still not many of them it is true, but for the male, single, agricultural laborer of twenty-one the national absolute minimum is £3 a week.

However, as usual, there is a snag. This accession of what, by comparison with other days, is wealth to the farm laborer has brought its obligations—to pay income tax. The Government which, at very long last, saw to it that he should receive what it deemed to be a reasonable wage and prescribed the minimum mentioned, is—as indeed it is forced by present conditions to do—taking back with one hand part of what it assured to him with the other. If he is single and earning only the minimum (and in some areas and instances he earns more) his tax amounts to almost £20 a year out of £156.

The Inland Revenue authorities direct the farmer employer to deduct an appropriate proportion of the total tax from each pay envelope weekly and pay it over to them, so the laborer—like all other fixed wage earners—does not ever see it.

All that involves considerable calculation inasmuch as the wage actually earned varies with the individual and his status on the farm, overtime, etc., and the farmer or his secretary has to work out the precise sum to be deducted in each case. In practice, as the average farm laborer is more familiar with the plough than the pen the filling up of the forms also falls on the employer. Of course similar duties fall on all employers, but while the average employer has a clerical staff the average farmer has not.

The Plague of Forms

Even before the war the plague of forms was increasingly epidemic; it is epidemic now.

The ordinary tradesman, for example, not so much the big concerns which have, even now, comparatively large office staffs, is utterly sick to death of filling up forms. As for the rest of us, we are continually checking up coupons and trying to keep count of the varying values of "points." The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker are just adding machines and form fillers.

Because I put all sorts of questions to all sorts of people I asked a dairy keeper the other day the business conditions of himself and his neighboring small shop keepers.

Of course present conditions may, to some extent, be inevitable and he and his fellows may be but just kicking against them. However that may be, what he said was couched in an English which is not printable and not so pure as I trust his milk is, but the gist of it was "I am utterly tired and fed up. When I close my shop at night I generally have hours of work to do on these . . . coupons and statements for this, that and the other board or ministry and the devil knows who else. Every now and again I have to sit up almost all night putting these . . . jigsaw puzzles together. Sometimes I don't finish till three or four o'clock in the morning."

I quote another, typical of thousands:

"Every one of these . . . forms has some sort of reference letters at the top of it which we have to quote. They're all different and I can't remember them off-hand, but I know what ought to be on every . . . one of 'em—Ga-Ga."

NORWAY MAKES AWARDS

LONDON.—King Haakon of Norway has awarded the War Cross to two Norwegian squadron leaders of the all-Norwegian squadron and one Danish flight commander for heroism during the Dieppe operations in August. The War Cross was awarded also to Wing Commander Scott-Malden, an Englishman, for having commanded Norwegian Air Force units with courage and resourcefulness and for having contributed greatly to the result achieved by Norwegian airmen in the battle.